News 'All the Time'

EQUAL RIGHTS

Los Angeles Times

LIBERTY UNDER THE LAW — TRUE INDUSTRIAL FREEDOM

Twelve Parts — 136 Pages

PART I—TELEGRAPH SHEET—14 PAGES

FINAL EDITION

SUNDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 28, 1930. C

SUNDAY, TEN CENTS

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...ds National ...ship Triumph ...by Atlantan

...AN GOULD ...Sports Editor ...COUNTRY CLUB (Ard...more, Pa., Sept. 27. (AP)—On the ...scene of Merion, where ...youthful phen... ...it he first appeared in ...championship competition, ...Jones, Jr., today com... ...march of con...

...ty-Fifth Anniversary in Busin... ...ests at the Biltmore Thursday ... Bullock, R. M. Walker, Mal... the heads of big department s...

...utdo Steve Brodie, Norman ... ...r, leaped to his death from the ...son River Bridge, a distance of ...grapher has caught him here a... in his foolhardy undertaking.

New Fall Modes are shown ...t, Lita Chevret, popular film ...art black and white combina... ...left, a tricot broadcloth coat is ...that are decreed.

LUDWIG MINIMIZES FEARS OF GERMAN UPHEAVAL

Noted Writer Believes Nation's Love of Order will Triumph Over Temporary Insecurity

BY EMIL LUDWIG

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BERLIN, Sept. 27. (Exclusive.) — The bullet which killed Rathenau eight years ago was historic. His death was a severe blow to those enlightened people who in Germany, as everywhere else, find themselves in the minority because they are in advance of the masses in recognizing the necessities of the times.

They had recognized that it was a moral obligation as well as a practical necessity to carry out as far as possible the peace treaty which Germany had signed. Shortly before his death Rathenau said to me: "We must pay not because we were responsible for the war but because we lost it."

Stresemann for years had fought Rathenau and his policy of fulfillment but what did he do when he became Rathenau's successor? He continued Rathenau's policy. The responsibility of power forced him to reconsider and to change his course, and steadily year by year he sloughed off his former ideas until he brought Germany into the League and, by his personal influence got the Rhineland evacuated five years before the treaty date. He became so much a European in outlook that members of his own party bitterly attacked him and hastened if they did not cause his death.

SIMILAR CRISIS

The present crisis in German politics is in a sense comparable to this earlier one. The once thoroughly unpopular policies of Stresemann began to incense part of the nation. For things were going badly and as usual people concluded that beer and tobacco were becoming dearer because we were paying our debts, and, therefore, it would be better not to pay. The enfranchisement of twenty-year-olds that the newly founded republic conceded only because they had just limped home from the battle fields has now worked against it for a large part of the extremists are found among youths. But when they come in power, sooner or later, there will be nothing for them to do but change their policies, as Stresemann did!

ORIGIN OF PARTY

The origin of the Hitler party is to be found first in the forced restriction of the national army; second in imitation of Mussolini; third in a certain dishy mysticism which is linked with old German myths. I do not mean to malign Wagner but Nietzsche speaks of Wagnerians as we do of the Hitler followers in so far as they are genuine idealists. The same Gen. Von Seeckt, who now is the protagonist of the new German army spoke jokingly

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BREW GIVEN IMMUNITY

Stand Taken on Home Liquor

Dry Chief Says Federal Men Concerned Only with Commercial Rum

Woodcock will Pay Visit to Los Angeles on Fall Tour of Coast

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, Sept. 27 (Exclusive)—The Federal prohibition-enforcement unit has no intention of interfering with the manufacture of beer and wine in the home for strictly home consumption, Col. Amos W. W. Woodcock, prohibition commissioner, said today, reiterating that the main objective of his force was the prosecution of commercial liquor violators.

Home brewing, Woodcock declared, is outside the ken of Federal enforcement. Pointing out that the law permits the manufacture and use of wine in the home if it is "nonintoxicating in fact," the commissioner said, there was no way to get evidence of violations unless there were sales, and search warrants could only be obtained upon proof that the wine was intoxicating and that it was being sold.

"Anyway," asserted Woodcock, "we are trying to enforce the law against commercial violators. I have never changed my basic view that the prosecution of commercial violations can be made effective."

Woodcock had just returned from a visit to Philadelphia where, he de-

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STATE G.O.P. PICKS HEAD

Democrats Have Fierce Clash

Republican Central Group Selects Marshall Hale for New Chairman

Bourbons Name Wet Leader and Milton Young Balks; He will Run as Dry

SACRAMENTO, Sept. 27. (Exclusive)—Republicans of California, in harmonious session here today, organized their new State Central Committee, electing Marshall Hale, San Francisco merchant and close personal friend of President Hoover, as chairman, and Louis B. Mayer of Hollywood, also a warm supporter of Hoover, as vice-chairman.

In direct contrast to the harmony that marked the Republican proceedings was the battle that split the Democrats wide open and ended in a victory for the wet element within the party and a repudiation of the committee's support by Milton K. Young of Los Angeles, the party nominee for Governor.

When a caucus of Republican leaders was presented with the names of Charles L. Heartwell of Long Beach and Hugh Evans of Los Angeles for first chairman, Mayer was suggested as a compromise candidate. Some members of the Los Angeles delegation objected, but later agreed to Mayer when Mayor Rolph of San Francisco, G. O. P. nominee for Governor, informed them he was unequivocally for Mayer, who was nominated by Senator Merriam of Long Beach, Republican nominee for Lieutenant Governor.

OTHERS ELECTED

Other committee officers were elected without opposition as follows:

Second vice-chairman, Joseph R. Knowland, Oakland publisher; third vice-chairman, Mrs. Jean Strickler of Van Nuys; secretary, Harry Sperb of San Francisco, Rolph's northern campaign manager; treasurer, Joseph Stephens, Sacramento, and sergeant-at-arms, Joseph Rotan of Los Angeles.

Ralph Cheek of Long Beach was elected chairman of the resolutions committee and Chairman Hale was instructed to name an executive committee to be composed of twenty-five members.

In addition to being elected first vice-chairman, Mayer was honored with the temporary chairmanship. In taking the gavel from Senator Merriam, who, as retiring chairman, called the session to order, Mayer complimented the Republicans on their united spirit, lauded the party's ticket of nominees and paid warm tribute to President Hoover.

PRESIDENT LAUDED

"California Republicans are proud of their part in sending a Californian to the White House, proud of the splendid record of service which that Californian, Herbert Hoover, has rendered," he said. "President Hoover not only has our fullest loyalty and affection, but deserves from us the most unselfish and energetic support of which we are capable.

"All of us know in a general way the trials, problems and perplexities that make constant demand on the physical, mental and spiritual resources of a President, but I doubt whether many have stopped to contemplate the very real and material comfort which our President and our fellow Californian derives from his knowledge of the unity that binds together the Republicans of California in their allegiance to him as fellow citizen, as party leader and as the chief magistrate of the Federal government.

UNITED FRONT HAILED

"We have never had a stronger party spirit. In such an atmosphere personal selfishness cannot thrive, dissensions cannot arise and sectional prejudice or jealousy cannot exist. Factionalism will not develop among those who seek, not the

(Continued on Page 6, Column 4)

But it's Just an Endurance Flight to Pa!

LAKE GIVES UP MISSING OHIO PLANE

Bodies of Pilot and Salt Manufacturer Not Found with Wrecked Craft

CONNEAUT (O.) Sept. 27. (AP)—The wreckage of the plane in which Pilot Willard Parker and his passenger, William J. McNulty, Columbus (O.) salt manufacturer, disappeared early Wednesday, was found scattered along the Lake Erie shore line, three miles west of here, early today. No bodies were found. The plane had fallen in the lake and the wreckage washed ashore.

The wreckage was identified by manufacturers' numbers. It was discovered by W. D. Dimick of Conneaut, after airplane pilots and others had searched for two days.

Parker and McNulty took off from Cleveland Municipal Airport at 1:30 a.m., Wednesday, saying they were going to Buffalo and to Mifflinburg, Pa. They never reached either place.

There was no indication in the wreckage of what caused the accident. The engine was missing from the wreckage.

Havana Banks Hit with Run

HAVANA, Sept. 27. (AP)—A general run on Havana banks was precipitated here today when two financial institutions failed to open.

The Bank of Commerce, with a capital and surplus listed at $4,000,000, and one of Cuba's oldest banking organizations, led the way with an announcement by its directors operations would be "provisionally suspended" until readjustments could be made.

The Cordova Banking Company, a Cuban bank with resources of $200,000, met the Saturday crowds with shut doors.

Russell Leads Field at End of Ford Flight

DETROIT, Sept. 27. (AP)—H. L. Russell of Detroit, apparent winner of the Edsel B. Ford trophy, landed at the Ford airport at 2:31 p.m. today, leading the field in the final lap of the sixth national air tour.

Second to land was John Livingston of Aurora, Ill. Third was Art Davis, Lansing, Mich., and Myron E. Zeller of Detroit, was fourth.

The other fourteen planes landed without mishap, arriving in the order in which they took off from Cincinnati.

A crowd of nearly 10,000 was on hand to witness the conclusion of the 4500-mile flight, which started from the Ford airport the 11th inst.

Gasoline Price Cut Ordered in Chicago Region

CHICAGO, Sept. 27. (AP)—A 2-cent cut in the service station and tank-wagon price of gasoline and a similar reduction for kerosene will be made by the Standard Oil Company of Indiana Monday. Edward G. Seubert, president, said the cut was forced by "unsound conditions in the oil industry."

The reductions will be effective throughout the Indiana corporation's territory except where local adjustments to meet competition have already been made. In Chicago the retail price will be 17 cents for standard grade gasoline, including 3 cents State tax; the tank-wagon price 16 cents.

New York Turns Time Back Hour

NEW YORK, Sept. 27. (AP)—Thousands of persons set their watches and clocks back one hour before retiring tonight, making them conform to standard time.

The change marks the end of daylight saving time, which went into effect April 27, last, when timepieces were moved one hour ahead.

North of State Gets Light Rain

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 27. (Exclusive)—An atmospheric depression whose main force was felt today in the Pacific Northwest, reached into California as far as Eureka, where precipitation was registered at .06 of an inch.

No rain is forecast for Northern California tomorrow, however.

Lipton Cup Fund Grows to $3325

NEW YORK, Sept. 27. (Exclusive) Will Rogers's fund to purchase a consolation cup for Sir Thomas Lipton rose to $3325 today with the dollar contributions still pouring in to Mayor Walker, as treasurer, from all sections of the country.

NIGHT GAMES

Reports of night baseball games appear on Page 9 of this section.

HOOVER TO SPEND DAY WITH SON

President will Motor to Camp and Return Tonight or Early Tomorrow

WASHINGTON, Sept. 27. (AP)—President Hoover plans to motor to his mountain camp during the forenoon tomorrow to visit his son, Herbert Hoover, Jr., who is ill there.

Mrs. Hoover went to the lodge today and will return with the Chief Executive either late tomorrow or early Monday.

Originally planning to spend the week-end at the lodge, the President was forced to forego his trip today by the pressure of work. He completed, late in the day, the address he will deliver next Thursday at Cleveland before the American Bar Association.

It is said at the White House he expects to finish drafting the other three speeches he is to deliver early next month before he departs for Cleveland. The other talks are to be made before the American Legion and the American Federation of Labor at Boston on October 6 and at the Kings Mountain battlefield sesquicentennial, October 7.

Clara's Checks Start Federal Double-Check

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 27. (AP)—When Clara Bow sent her checks bouncing back to Calneva Lodge she unintentionally started a prohibition investigation along the California-Nevada line.

Reports of free-flowing liquor at border resorts accompanied all the talk about the "it" girl's luck at blackjack and her checks which failed to foot the bill.

This was enough to start Federal prohibition agents on a quest for liquor in resorts along the line, Administrator William G. Walker, whose territory includes both States, said here tonight.

RED SPYING REVEALED

Delgass Makes Disclosures

Messages Sent by Amtorg on American Defenses Cited at Inquiry

Soviet Textile Agent Asserts Wheat Sold Short Only to Aid Germans

NEW YORK, Sept. 27. (AP)—Basil W. Delgass, resigned vice-president of the Amtorg Trading Corporation, told the Fish Congressional committee today code communications concerning the Army and Navy defenses of the United States have passed between Amtorg and the soviet government.

This statement was not inquired into further by the committee, which is conducting a nation-wide investigation into Communist activities. It was given in response to interrogation as to whether messages between the Russian agency and Moscow contained anything of a political nature.

In further testimony the witness accused Peter A. Bogdanov, chairman of the board of Amtorg, and other officials of perjuring themselves in previous appearances before the committee.

TESTIMONY REHEARSED

Delgass said that prior to the hearings all Amtorg employees were rehearsed on the testimony they were to offer. They were instructed to say there are no Communists connected with the agency, he testified, and that Amtorg is not involved in Communist activities.

Delgass further charged the office of business manager of Amtorg is a political job and all its incumbents have been closely allied with the Ogpu, the soviet secret police.

Questioned as to the authenticity of so-called Whalen documents, Delgass replied:

"Whether or not they are forgeries, I don't know. Some of the statements made by Amtorg about them I know to be untrue."

In answer to a further question he replied that if they had been authentic they would have been in code.

SOVIET TRADE PLOT

Delgass testified the soviet government had inaugurated a policy late in 1928 by which it hoped to force recognition from the United States by taking advantage of the business depression here and withholding Russian trade.

E. V. Belitsky, vice-president of All-Russian Textile, also a soviet agency, preceded Delgass and denied the short selling of 7,235,000 bushels of wheat in the Chicago pit was done to break down the market. He said it was a protective measure for wheat growers in Germany.

GRAIN SALES ORDER

Belitsky said the order to sell came from the Chertorg Grain Corporation, also a soviet group, of Hamburg, Germany, and "we decided we had a right to hedge part of our wheat crop on the Chicago Board of Trade."

Queried as to whether his company will continue its short-selling operations, the witness said he has no further orders.

"Well, I guess the exchange took care of that," said Representative Fish, chairman of the committee.

Representatives of three New York brokerage houses, Bache & Co., Waechman & Wassel and A. Norden & Co., testified to handling the All-Russian transactions at Chicago. They said the deals were not unusual, but admitted the sales had not been reported to the grain futures supervisor there.

BOARD ASSAILED FOR BOWING TO GOVERNMENT

CHICAGO, Sept. 27. (AP)—A charge that Board of Trade directors exceeded their authority and bowed to a government motivated by political expediency in banning foreign nations from trading privileges was made today by Samuel P. Arnot, several times president of the board.

His statement presages a possible schism among board members over the action of the directors, who yes-

(Continued on Page 2, Column 3)

ENVOY M'GROARTY AIDED

State Department Instructs Ambassador Laughlin to Help Invite Spanish King and Queen Here

BY ROBERT B. ARMSTRONG

"Times" Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, Sept. 27. (Exclusive)—John Steven McGroarty of Los Angeles, special ambassador of Los Angeles to invite the King and Queen of Spain to the one hundred and fiftieth anniversary of the founding of Los Angeles, which will be celebrated September 4, 1931, conferred for some hours today with officials of the State Department of the United States.

When he left Washington this afternoon he bore with him special letters of introduction to the United States Ambassador to Spain, Irwin S. Laughlin, at Madrid, to facilitate his presentation of the elaborate leather-bound inscribed parchment official invitation of Los Angeles to the rulers of Spain to join in this great celebration next year.

The officials of the State Department also cabled instructions to Ambassador Laughlin that Mr. McGroarty will arrive in Madrid on October 12 to represent the two of California's great universities—the University of Southern California and the University of California—at the dedication of the Del Amo foundation at the University of Madrid. The cabled instructions asked the American Ambassador at Madrid to arrange through the Minister of Foreign Affairs of Spain an interview with King Alfonzo as near that date as possible.

Both the King and Queen of Spain will take an important part in the dedication of the Del Amo foundation.

After presenting the invitations to the King and Queen, Mr. McGroarty, author of the "Mission Play" depicting the early history of California, will go to Vatican City for an audience with Pope Pius and receive from him membership in the Knighthood of St. Gregory. Mr. McGroarty expects to remain abroad about two months returning to his California home by Christmas.

Mr. McGroarty will sail from New York next Wednesday on the Aquitania for Cherbourg and after a brief visit to Paris will go direct to Madrid. When he left Washington today he was confident that the King and Queen of Spain will accept the invitation and join in the anniversary in Los Angeles next year as a personal indication of the good will between Spain and the State of California and particularly the city of Los Angeles.

PACKET'S DOOM INDICATED

Cargo Carried by Fruit Ship Washed Ashore; Five Persons Aboard Believed Drowned

MUSKEGON (Mich.) Sept. 27. (AP)—Grape baskets were being washed ashore in great numbers between Holland and South Haven tonight, believed to come from the wreckage of the fruit packet North Shore. Commander W. M. Wolff of the Coast Guard said this is an almost certain indication the packet went down with the five men and one woman on board.

The North Shore, missing since she left St. Joseph, Mich., yesterday with a cargo of grapes for Milwaukee, carried Capt. E. J. Anderson, his bride of four weeks, and four men.

Although hope had been held the North Shore might have found refuge in some other port, this was abandoned as the day passed without word from her captain.

Besides Capt. Anderson and his wife, those aboard the North Shore when she left St. Joseph were Joseph Tekus, of Milwaukee; Royal Ritcher, of Washington Island, and two unidentified persons.

If the North Shore went down in yesterday's forty-mile gale, the toll of the storm has been increased to a loss of eleven lives and three ships.

The death list of the barge Salvor that went down Friday off the harbor entrance here was reduced to five when two of four men who had clung to a derrick on the vessel were taken off by Coast Guards. Seven other persons, including two women, were taken out of the water alive fourteen miles north of here.

The two men taken from the barge today were Lyman Nedeau of Muskegon and Harry Smith of Newark, N. J. They had survived sixteen hours of battering by waves and the rolling of the wreckage of their craft. Clifford Lane, of Muskegon, who also sought a chance for life by clinging to the derrick, was dead when the Coast Guards reached the barge. They learned also that Clarence Brunett, the fourth man to try to withstand the gale by hanging to the derrick, had given up and dropped into the water.

The third vessel caught in the storm was the old schooner Our Son, last of her type on the lakes. She foundered off Ludington yesterday and went down after her crew of seven men had been removed by the freighter William Nelson.

THE GREATER SUNDAY "TIMES" TODAY

...Battle, Page 7, ...NEWS. Page 8, ...SPANISH. Page 14, ...SOUTHERN COUN... ...year-old boy ac... ...his stepfather ...and cabaret enter... ...hold after ...man friend. ...Jewel in use today ...Petting ...to answer at ...F. Farley, ...Page 5. ...Jones wins na... ...championship. ...up 32-to-0 score over ...Page 1, Part ...wins Pacific... ...title. Page 1, ...Page 1, Part ...Santa Clara ...Part VI-A. ...Dearbocks of day... ...enough advan... ...California warned ...No. 2. Page 1, ...season to open here ...Page 3, Part II. ...for tourists is re... ...Club survey. Page ...of interest in des... ...at botanical con... ...Part II. ...Boulevard tunnel ...colorful ceremonies. ...right to dismiss ...uphold. Page 1, ...for Pantages is ...refuse rehearing ...Page 8, Part II. ...acclaimed by ...band in Los An... ...Part II. ...overthrow in ...are told in let... ...Part II. ...Republican State

Central Committee elects leaders; Democrats have fierce fight over dry issue. Page 1, Part I.

Northcott accepts sacramental rites of Catholic church. Page 4, Part I.

GENERAL EASTERN. Soviet check on America's defenses disclosed by Delgass at inquiry. Page 1, Part I.

Chicago war veteran kills 82-year-old father because of asserted love affair. Page 2, Part I.

Suicide of heiress blamed on fear of insanity. Page 3, Part I.

Massachusetts Republicans support President Hoover and back all laws. Page 6, Part I.

WASHINGTON. Dry Administrator Woodcock says Federal men not concerned with home-made liquors. Page 1, Part I.

John Steven McGroarty aided by State Department in his mission to invite King and Queen of Spain here. Page 1, Part I.

Speed to mark construction of Hoover Dam. Page 3, Part I.

Sixteen States listed as battlegrounds of fall elections. Page 6, Part I.

FOREIGN. Chancellor Bruening lays plans for rule by iron hand in Germany. Page 2, Part I.

Ambassador Dawes forecasts trade revival next summer in Belfast speech. Page 2, Part I.

THE GREAT OUTDOORS. Twelve Yacht Races on Calendar for Winter; Total Mileage of Cars Huge; New Highway Projected; Warning Given Motorists on Close Doors; Economical Gas Speed Reported; Did You Ever Drive a Sausage? Well, You May Yet; Motor Vehicle Future Declared to be Menaced by Burdensome Taxes and Regulations; Navy Zeppelin's Millions of Rivets Go in Quietly; Chevrolet Official Advanced; Licensing Laws May be Changed.

FINANCIAL SECTION. Edited by Earle E. Crowe. Pages 10 to 13, Part I. Financial News, Stocks, Bonds and Markets.

REAL ESTATE AND INDUSTRY. Pages 1 to 5, Part V. Civic Organizations Join in Fight for New Assessment Laws; Wilshire Extension to Cost More Than $2,000,000; Concrete Pouring Begun on Five-Finger Project on Hollywood Boulevard; Building Loan Assets Mount; Port's Future Predicted as Rosy by Customs Commissioner; East Side District Planning Expansion; Exhibition Home Opened; Growth of Business Section Shown; Apartment-Hotel Site Announced; Realty Activity on Up Trend. Figures Show; Fire Insurance Costs Low; County Filing Gains Continued.

CLASSIFIED ADS. Parts IV and V.

SOCIETY. By Juana Neal Levy. Pages 1 to 8, Part III.

ART AND ARTISTS. By Arthur Miller. Page 14, Part III.

BOOKS. By Lillian C. Ford. Page 14, Part III.

SUNDAY - SCHOOL LESSON. By William T. Ellis. Page 17, Part III.

SUGAR AND SPICE. By Alma Whitaker. Page 15, Part III.

THE NEW. By Olive Gray. Page 20, Part III.

WOMAN'S PAGE. By Myra Nye. Page 18, Part III.

SOCIETY OF CINEMA LAND. By Myra Nye. Page 21, Part III.

MUSIC AND MUSICIANS. By Isabel Morse Jones. Page 13, Part III.

DANCING AND DANCERS. By Mary Mayer. Page 12, Part III.

STAGE AND SCREEN. Pages 9, 10, 11, Part III. Studios Battle Sound Defects; Amos and Andy Ruin Tradition; Foreign Taboos Enmesh Screen; Initial Stage Appearance to be Made by Carmel Myers; "Has Been" Denny Now Rides Crest of Wave; Filmdom Old-fashioned in First Names; "Farewell to Arms" Arrives Unexpurgated in New York; the Audible Screen; Ears Burned by Comment; Sea Picture Now Being Shown Here; Local Boy Makes Good With Songs:

ROTOGRAVURE SECTION. Wild Life; Andree's Fight to Death; Fashions, by Peggy Hamilton; Art; Flight and Other Notes.

PRE-VIEW. Edited by Edwin Schallert. Futuristique; Westward Ho! Eyes Toward Them; Big Stuff; What's a Little War, Anyway? Simple Story Amusingly Presented; An Outlaw Rides; Players' Pageant; La Vamp.

SUNDAY MAGAZINE. Edited by Ralph Criswell. Seen from the Green Verdugo Hills, by John Steven McGroarty; Care of the Body, by Philip M. Lovell; Uncle Elby, by Clifford McBride; A Page from Charles Owen's Sketch Book; Verboja, Land of the Sky Blue Water, by Fred Hogue; What's New in Science, by Ransome Sutton; Stories by Alma Whitaker, Peggy True, Amory Hare, George W. Kirkman, Bruce Barton, Joseph Gollomb and Mabel Herbert Urner.

FARM AND GARDEN MAGAZINE. Edited by Harold M. Finley. How'll We Get More Hogs? A Great Exposition; Our Neighbors; The Better Bean Is Found; Notable Stock Show; Our Grain Gamble.

JUNIOR TIMES. Snoopy in Dodo Land; Comic Zoo; Puzzles; Highlights of History; Cartoons, by Club Cartoonists.

COMIC SECTION. Regular Fellers; Gasoline Alley; The Gumps; Harold Teen; Ella Cinders; Mr. and Mrs.; Winnie Winkle.

GERMAN CHAOS HELD UNLIKELY

Emil Ludwig Says Lasting Upheaval Improbable

Love of Order to Triumph, Writer Predicts

Harsh Peace Terms Blamed for Nation's Unrest

(Continued from First Page)

several years ago of the "laughable imitation of the liberation of 1813," to which young Germans who have learned no history like to allude. In 1813 Prussia was one of a dozen states which had been conquered by a single power and it was only natural that they should unite for revenge. But today Germany is one of the few defenseless countries in the world and nothing would be less natural than to count upon forcible liberation.

MINORITY NOT ALARMING

Two weeks ago 11,000,000 of the 36,000,000 German electors voted for the extreme Right and Left parties which are opposed to the present form of the state. But on the other hand 25,000,000 approved the republic, though they would change certain clauses of the constitution. The first total is important but not alarming. In the second group are many millions who six years ago opposed the republic and wanted to call back the prince. Today no party feels disposed even to declare in its program for a return of the former rulers.

Both groups of extremists long to resort to force—the Communists in order to bring a Russian revolution to Germany, the others in order to free the country from its debts and win back the lost provinces. The rumor that Hitler wants to join hands with the Russians can be believed only by people who do not know the character of the Germans.

GERMANS LOVE ORDER

Outstanding among the characteristics of the Germans is their love of order. They are the least revolutionary people in Europe, if not in the world. It was 400 years ago that they carried out their last revolution, and even then they modestly called it "reformation." What happened in November, 1918, was not that the people rose against the princes, rather that the princes ran away from the people. Since the Germans value order above all else, they have submitted for centuries to a kind of political guardianship because the state protected their property and promised security and order for their children. Politically, they themselves were treated as children, and so the best members of the middle class devoted themselves to scholarship and the professions.

I do not know whether the great intellectual conquests which the Germans—indeed, almost exclusively Germans of the bourgeoise—have made, whether discovery and science, poetry and music, would have flourished so well if these same great minds had been able to embark upon responsible political careers. Of course, the taste for art and learning is native to the Germans, but the brilliant tradition they have developed would have been more difficult to attain if they had been a politically active people. They are the most musical people of the world, but they have paid a price for that distinction.

RELUCTANT DEMOCRACY

"The Germans' love of order made possible the dictatorship of their princes and kings under which the citizen was fairly content—like the housewife who does not worry about where the money for bills is coming from; she is not independent, but free from responsibility; yet if her husband dies or goes bankrupt she falls into a faint. From just such a fit of unconsciousness did the Germans awake on November 10, 1918, to find themselves obliged against their will to govern themselves. Thus did they reluctantly venture into democracy.

The democratic idea is not yet strong enough to enable them to believe in men who come from the people. Had it not been for his gentle birth even Von Hindenburg would never have risen to his present authority. Ebert was never taken seriously because he had been a saddler, and all the jokes made at the expense of the leaders of the last decade have played upon their undistinguished ancestry and recalled that they were sons of artisans or farmers, if not themselves former gardeners, locksmiths or clerks.

ROYALTY REVERED

Here is one reason why we shall never have a prolonged bourgeois dictatorship like that of Mussolini. A prince whose lineage extends back to God since he derives from "the grace of God" bears that mystical quality which the Germans require in order to believe and obey. Credo quia absurdum. But a Hitler, who formerly was a painter, or a Mussolini who was a mason, or a MacDonald of working class origin, could not attain the chief authority in Germany through inherent genius. But faced with dilemma arising from the fact that the princes made themselves impossible and yet that no commoners can step into their shoes nothing was left for the Germans but to swallow the bitter pill of democracy.

Nothing would be more to be desired than that Hitler's followers should be forced to govern. Then would Germany and the rest of the world realize that though they could make rousing phrases about "chains of slavery" and "bondage to Jews" they could not long hold the leadership at the tribune of the Reichstag or in a ministerial cabinet. One need only look at their faces, hear their voices, to see that the best of them are idealists without ideas. Denunciation of the Young plan, military preparation and attack—this is like a rising of schoolboys against the teacher. It is regrettable that the Austrian Hitler has been forbidden to become a German for now he cannot make himself ridiculous in the Reichstag, and he excites sympathy because at the crucial moment he must wait outside the circus, like Carmen in the fourth act.

"PURELY PROTESTANT"

Since he preaches the renaissance of the German spirit and directs a program against both Rome and Zion, apparently one-third of all of the Germans—that is, the Catholics—would have to be routed out, to say nothing of the Jews, who have remained calm under such threats for eighty years. The German spirit is "purely Protestant" but all this is not based upon an ideology such as clergymen or a philosopher might have established. These are merely the phrases of ignorant men who know neither Schiller nor Humboldt, neither Beethoven nor Goethe.

But the program contains another point—they want to socialize the banks and the mines, though it was from "heavy industry" that they received the money which made their campaign possible. How soon will these 107 Reichstag members be obliged to drop the social part of their program in order to flirt with the nationalists?

POLES UNPOPULAR

The nationalist group has its eyes on Poland. The Pole is unpopular, even hated, in Germany, to which fact many mistakes on his part have been contributed. Instead of learning from the follies of monarchical Prussia under which he was too long oppressed, the Pole takes revenge by imitating it. It is a remarkable fact that the vexation of Germans arises less from the loss of precious coal lands in Upper Silesia than from the loss of the relatively worthless Danzig corridor. The corridor can be seen on a map, and every school child can understand that the severance of a state's territory is absurd. Hitler's followers are so naive as to believe, or so mendacious as to assert, that a German-Polish war might take place like a boxing match in an isolated arena, while all Europe looked on curiously. They do not know or they do not admit that the only kind of war that can be in Europe is a European War.

But the German love of order will triumph. If two extreme radical parties remain outside the government there may be a clash between them but not with the bourgeois middle parties.

SMALL PUTSCH POSSIBLE

Since the unemployed follow the Communists for the most part, but partly also the National Socialists, both these groups denounce the economic anarchy which, the world over, sets one people against another and injures them all by monstrous tariffs. This protest might take the form of a small "putsch" but in no case that of a revolutionary upheaval or actual dictatorship lasting more than a few weeks.

The only serious consequence of the elections is not in Germany but in France. In Paris the chamber will turn passionately against the men who wisely and courageously did everything possible to conciliate the two countries. When Briand two years ago at Geneva promised Stresemann that the Rhineland would be evacuated in 1930, he placed confidence in Stresemann. But now Stresemann is dead and no successor of equal influence has appeared in Germany. It would be tragic if now Briand should be driven from power by his disillusioned fellow-countrymen. This would be a severe setback to efforts for understanding—Paris would threaten, Berlin would rage, Paris would prepare sanctions and perhaps execute them.

The 6,000,000 who voted for Hitler's party are as good Germans as any, but they are inexperienced and they refuse to recognize the results of the war which they still loudly assert they would not have lost. If the winter is cold, if the total of unemployed increases, if capital flees from Germany, the opposition party can recruit millions of discontented. Of course, its dictatorship would not last four weeks but the confidence of the world in a new Germany would be shattered. To such a senseless demand is a part of the nation driven when the attempt is made to fasten upon it a preposterous peace.

A New Home Treatment for Gland Trouble

Medical authorities agree that 65 per cent of all men past middle age (many much younger) are afflicted with a disorder of the prostate gland. Aches in feet, legs and back, frequent nightly risings, sciatic pains are some of the signs—and now a member of the American Association for the Advancement of Science has written a remarkably interesting Free Book that tells of other symptoms and just what they mean. No longer should a man approaching or past the prime of life be content to regard these pains and conditions as inevitable signs of approaching age. Already more than 50,000 men have used the amazing method described in this book to restore their health and to restore the prostate gland to its proper functioning. Arrange immediately for this book. Call in person if possible, otherwise mail your request to The Electro Thermal Company, Dept. B-192, 303 Van Nuys Bldg., 210 W. 7th St., Los Angeles—the concern that is distributing this book for the author—it will be sent to you absolutely free, without obligation. Simply send name and address. But don't delay, for the edition of this book is limited—[Advertisement.

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SON MURDERS RICH FATHER

Chicago War Veteran Shoots 83-Year-Old Parent Because of Asserted Love Affair With Nurse

CHICAGO, Sept. 27. (AP)—The love affair a war-warped son believed his elderly father was carrying on with a nurse was blacked out by tragedy today. The father, Rockwell Sayre, 83-year-old president of a real estate concern, is dead, a bullet in the back, another in the chest. The son, Sydney, who was thrice World War, is held for the murder.

"I killed him," said the former second lieutenant of the Air Corps. "Here is my confession, written three days ago. And I intended, too, to kill the nurse, (Miss Alma Zachaschner.)"

Police arrived in time to prevent that. Sydney, 37 years of age, was still in the apartment office with his father's body when officers, responding to an alarm turned in by neighbors, reached the place.

Miss Zachaschner had been nurse for Rockwell Sayre's wife for eight years, she said. Mrs. Sayre is an invalid.

Sydney Sayre, a University of Chicago graduate, who told police he is an inventor by occupation, picked his words carefully in describing the reasons for his act.

"My father was making love to her," he said. "He was presenting gifts to her—handkerchiefs and perfume. Had he given her money, I would not have cared. This world is pretty loose today, anyway. But father was of the old school and ought to have known better. Handkerchiefs and perfume are not proper gifts for a man of the old school."

There was no quarrel before the shooting.

"I shot him first in the back," he told his questioners, "and then in the chest to end his suffering."

Friends estimate Rockwell Sayre's wealth at $1,000,000. There are two other sons—Paul, a professor at the University of Iowa, and Joseph, a post-graduate student at Harvard.

Sydney Sayre has been receiving a government pension on account of his war injuries. Police are inclined to question his sanity.

IMMUNITY GIVEN HOME LIQUORS

(Continued from First Page)

cleared, the number of open saloons had been reduced in recent months from around 2000 to fourteen. He credited this improvement largely to the local police co-operation received by his Federal agents.

The commissioner has set out to visit all Federal enforcement headquarters throughout the country to get first-hand information regarding prohibition conditions. He said today that he had set October 23, next, as the date for starting on his trip to California and the west coast and that if he has time after visiting San Francisco, Los Angeles and other Coast cities he may extend his itinerary to include Hawaii.

WILL VISIT CITY

In California Col. Woodcock will first visit San Francisco and probably go from there to Los Angeles afterward taking in Portland, Spokane, Seattle, Helena, Mont., Boise, Idaho, and Reno, Nev. On these inspection trips the commissioner makes it a point to confer with three groups—the Federal enforcement agents, the United States attorneys and the Federal judges. From them, he says, he obtains a complete picture of local and sectional enforcement affairs.

He said he would spend two or three days in and around Los Angeles. There are a number of problems awaiting him in California, but he declined to say what they are.

DELGASS TELLS RED ESPIONAGE

(Continued from First Page)

terday took the stand that sales of grain futures by a foreign government are objectionable and should be stopped. Their resolution was communicated to Secretary Hyde of the Department of Agriculture by John A. Bunnell, Mr. Arnot's successor last year as president of the world's largest grain exchange.

The directors "clearly transcended their authority in the resolution," Mr. Arnot asserts. "Matters of this nature are regulated by rules passed by vote of the membership and not by resolutions passed by the board of directors." He says the Board of Trade has been made the catspaw of government authorities who are "manifestly inspired by political expediency and a rather undignified exhibition of hysteria."

MEXICO TO DEPORT CHINESE

TAMPICO (Mex.) Sept. 27. (AP)—Eighty Chinese found in the El Mante region of the State of Tamaulipas have been arrested and charged with entering the country illegally. They will be deported.

GERMAN CRISIS UPSETS EUROPE

Nations Worry as Republic Threatened by Change

Hostile Minority Holds Key to Situation

France, Britain and Poland on Anxious Seat

BY EUGENE J. YOUNG

NEW YORK, Sept. 27, (Exclusive)—Of the newly elected members of the German Reichstag at least 40 per cent are opposed to the republic in its present form and are bound to try to break it down. This hostile minority is not united, for the National Right wants a king by divine authority, the Facists want a dictatorship on the Mussolini order and the Communists want a "dictatorship of the proletariat" on the Russian order. But in any critical time they will unite to upset a government which is true to the republic; and they will be able to block its effectiveness all the time.

Of the 60 per cent of members who are counted as defenders of the republic at least a quarter, probably more, would prefer a limited monarchy subject to Parliament on the British system; while the Socialists, who make up almost half of this 60 per cent, are opposed to any extension of executive power.

Also this central republican mass is divided against itself on vital domestic questions. On the one hand the People's and Economic parties and the conservative wing of the Catholic Center are up in arms against various Socialistic policies, such as unemployment insurance and expenditures for social services by city and nation, instead of using the money for the extension of industry and foreign trade. The Socialists do not agree. They want to extend such policies further. Also these factions are seriously divided over treatment of workers and application of the laws affecting them.

So it is a question whether the republicans can get together in any effective way to carry on a regime which will meet the problems of the country in decisive fashion. And, unless they do, there is no question but that the republic will be in grave danger of being overthrown.

EUROPE FEARS UPSET

It is this state of facts which is causing a great shaking in the politics of Europe. It is felt by statesmen in other lands, particularly in France, Poland and Czecho-Slovakia, that it is no longer possible to count with certainty on the German Republic; that they may be confronted in the near future with a new set-up there; and this set-up is likely to be highly nationalistic and aggressive.

Fascisti in Austria and Hungary have been encouraged already to agitate for stronger policies in their own lands.

Italy, which was engaged in an effort to find a solution of the quarrels with France over navies and the Mediterranean lands, has suddenly stiffened its attitude and is playing for higher stakes as it takes a position where it can jump either to the German or French side.

Russia is encouraged by the success of the German Communists; and, strange to say, equally encouraged by the rise of the Fascists and nationalists, for its military men maintain a close touch with these elements as well as with the Reds.

And France prepares to spend $29,000,000 more this year on its army and navy, while its nationalists and moderates are demanding a firmer front to Germany. Poland's dictatorship tells the nation it is in peril from both Germany and Russia. And the Little Entente is again being drawn together more closely to meet the new conditions.

NATIONALISM GROWING

Dispatches from Germany have discussed at length the strength of the Right and Left wings as opposed to the Center blocs and have drawn the conclusions that this Center mass, with its majority of 128 votes, should be able to find means of safeguarding the republic. So long as President Von Hindenburg keeps his strength it is unlikely that anything will be permitted to develop which might threaten the present constitution. But there are some other things to be said.

So far as the foreign relations of Berlin are concerned, they are bound to turn toward aggressiveness no matter what sort of government may emerge. All the parties and President Von Hindenburg are united on one point. They hold that the peace treaties must be revised, that Germany's eastern frontiers must be re-formed, that colonies must be recaptured, that reparations must be reduced or abolished—if that be possible—and that Germany's neighbors must disarm or Germany must be permitted to arm according to its strength and standing as a first-class power.

There are minor differences of opinion as to just how these questions should be solved and the methods which should be taken in demanding their solution. But on the main items there is no real difference from the extreme Right, through the Center of the extreme Left. And any government, knowing the sentiment of the German people, will have to try to make progress. Even a bourgeois government tinged with Socialism will not dare to lack aggressiveness for fear the Fascisti will gain more strength by putting forth a policy of action.

FRANCE FEARFUL

There is no doubt of the effect of these changes in Germany on the outlook of France. That country had been watching the elections for signs of what the German people were thinking; and, even though the extremists have not gained a majority, there is a wave of feeling that France must make ready to face an aggressive antagonist in the future.

Two striking developments in France are: A campaign to oust Briand from the Foreign Office and put an end to his policy of "softness" toward the people across the Rhine. And, in a time of shaving of the budget, the addition of millions to the already large appropriations for war purposes. Also it is becoming evident that the Tardieu government means to bring forward a plan for some sort of standing army to match Germany's veteran Reichswehr with probable extension of the term of conscription.

In this dangerous situation Britain and Italy are both making campaigns of intervention, but highly opposite ones. Britain is trying to support republican government in Germany and to hold that nation to its western outlook, so it shall not join with Russia. At the same time London's Foreign Office is striving to end the rivalry between Italy and France, so that they shall join together to meet any threat of a Russian-German coalition.

Italy, on the other hand, is undertaking to play Germany against France. Rome has expressed willingness in the last two months to find a naval formula to which France can agree—and the British have held high hopes of an agreement soon—but Italy has demanded a price for this co-operation. She must have more privileges and colonies bordering on the Mediterranean and more chances for world's trade. And with the scare raised in France by the German Fascisti the price has suddenly been raised.

France must give Italy full recognition in the African colonies and not try to make them Frenchmen. There must be a cession of part of Syria, more rights for Italians in Morocco; a cessation of French support of Jugo-Slavia, which bars Italian expansion across the Adriatic. Otherwise Italy will support Germany in trying to tear up the whole peace settlement made after the war.

All of which means that Europe is now definitely returning to the state of mind and intrigues which so many times have brought wars. And conditions are likely to grow worse, not better, in view of the economic situation there.

LAW CITED BY BARBERS ON RANKING

Association Seeks Census Rating of "Professional" Instead of Personal Service

WASHINGTON, Sept. 26 (AP)—Quoting a Kansas Supreme Court decision, the Master Barbers of America have asked the Census Bureau to be listed in forthcoming publications under the classification "Professional service" instead of "Domestic and personal service."

Asserting they have to study bacteriology, anatomy of the upper body, histology of hair and skin, and scientific manipulation of the muscles of the head and face, the barbers maintained they are entitled to the consideration of their profession set forth by the Kansas court as follows:

"Like the surgeon and dentist, when the barber moves he attracts to himself those having confidence in his ability, and the greater his professional skill, the more difficult it is to alienate from him those to whom his services have given satisfaction."

The date of the decision was not given.

Census Bureau officials said they gave the same answer to the barbers that they handed a short time ago to hairdressers and manicurists who objected to the "domestic and personal-service classification" because it also included charwomen and bootblacks:

"The classification will remain unchanged."

The bureau men pointed out millionaire hotel keepers as well as bootblacks are included in the category with the barbers.

MONAHAN CONFIRMS ISLAND JOB REPORT

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 27. (Exclusive)—Confirmation of a Honolulu dispatch that he had accepted a position as sales executive with the Hawaiian Cane Products Company, Ltd., manufacturers of sugar cane by-products, was given here today by Leo C. Monahan, director of the California Grape Control Board department of Public Relations and former executive secretary to Herbert Hoover, when the President was Secretary of Commerce.

BAIL OF ANGELENOS ORDERED FORFEITED

EAU CLAIRE (Wis.) Sept. 27. (Exclusive)—Bail of $625 put up a week ago by J. C. Murphy and E. E. Reese, Los Angeles, to assure their appearance in County Court here for preliminary hearing on a charge of practicing medicine without a license, was ordered forfeited by Judge George L. Blum today when they failed to appear.

DEER MENACED BY ASAFETIDA

Apple Growers Try New Ruse to Spoil Animals' Appetites

WENATCHEE (Wash.) Sept. 27. (AP)—Apple growers of Chela county are tying asafetida—terror of boyhood days a generation ago—to their trees as means of keeping the deer from nipping off leaves and bark.

The growers have tried moth balls, sheep dip and other noxious concoctions without effect so now they are trying to spoil the animals' appetites with the odorous resin.

BRUENING MAPS PLAN FOR RULE

German Chancellor Set for Reichstag Showdown

Program Rejection to Bring Virtual Dictatorship

Shortest Route Toward End of Muddle Decided

BERLIN, Sept. 27. (AP)—Chancellor Bruening's word to party leaders in the Reichstag, when his new government program is ready for an announcement, will be "take it or leave it." If the Reichstag should refuse its support the Chancellor, whose faith in his own financial ability is high, simply will ask President Von Hindenburg to adjourn Parliament.

Friends of the Chancellor assert this program, although dictatorial in the extreme, has been decided on as the shortest route to attainment of his aims for restoration of Germany to a condition of economic stability.

Once the President has adjourned Parliament, observers said today, Dr. Bruening's resourcefulness will find a way to prevent its reconvocation until the government's program has been put fully into effect.

Such action would be the equivalent of a dictatorship, but with Germany's national election only two weeks past and the political situation more muddled than before the polling, Dr. Bruening's friends have said he is determined to remain aloof from party bickerings and keep on sawing wood and saying nothing. Thus far the Chancellor has referred all inquirers to the forthcoming program of readjustment.

Observers point out if the resolutions and motion of the many party caucuses can be taken as irrevocable, it would seem Dr. Bruening hasn't a chance of remaining at the head of the government, but this is nullified by the fact that all parties are sparring for a maximum price for their support.

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MRS. DAVID CURTIS

"For two years I suffered almost constantly with stomach trouble. Nothing I ate agreed with me, and the pains around my heart would make me gasp for breath. I frequently had severe headaches, and sharp pains under my shoulders. My kidneys were overactive and my back hurt nearly all the time. A rheumatic condition affected my right hand so I couldn't close it, my ankles became terribly swollen, and my legs ached so I could hardly stand. My liver was sluggish, I was constipated and bilious, and my skin sallow. My whole system was weak, and I always felt tired and lifeless.

"Sargon gave me a splendid appetite and relieved me entirely of indigestion in a very short time. I never have headaches any more, and that pain under my shoulder is gone. My kidneys are much stronger, my back never aches, and I sleep fine. That terrible rheumatic condition has entirely disappeared, and I'm well and happy again.

"Sargon Pills regulated my liver and bowels perfectly without upsetting me in the least. My complexion has cleared up, and that tired, sluggish feeling has given way to strength and vitality. It's just wonderful what Sargon did for me!"

Sargon may be obtained at all Owl Drug Stores and Liggett Drug Stores in Los Angeles and other cities.—[Advertisement.

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BUSINESS FEAR SAYS HEIRESS

Death of Miss Newlin Blamed on Nerves

Says Bryn Mawr Girl Dreaded Insanity

Depression Began Last January

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 27. (Ex-clusive)—Haunting fear of madness was Miss Grace Delancey V. Newlin, society heiress of Philadelphia and New York, to kill herself at her home near Malvern, Pa., last January, prominent relatives of the white-old brunette today told of a haunting dread which seized her last spring. It preyed on her mind, they testified at the inquest at West Chester, where May she had feared "to go mad."

The jurist of the Coroner's jury that Miss Newlin committed suicide by poison after a nervous breakdown.

Mrs. George Bispham Page, of Devon, Pa., shed new light on the tragedy when she related on the stand how her niece, bright and vivacious, became depressed upon her return to Bryn Mawr from her estate at Beacon, Del., last January.

Early the second week in September, she related Mrs. Page, "Delaney came to our house and asked that we let her alone. Then she went to pieces and became hysterical, saying 'I can't bear it any longer.'"

The society dowager said she succeeded in quieting Miss Newlin, comforting her with assurances that there was nothing wrong with her.

"Will you stay by me whatever happens?" the girl then asked.

Mrs. Page promised she would. She also agreed "not to tell anyone how you carried on" and that seemed to relieve the girl, she said.

So far as Mrs. Page knew Miss Newlin was not interested in any man. She centered her interests in her home and in Junior League work, the aunt testified.

BRYN MAWR GIRL WHO POISONED SELF

[P. & A. photo]

Miss Grace Delancey V. Newlin

DAWES SIGHTS TRADE REVIVAL

Envoy Says Depression will End Next Year

Ambassador Speaker at Belfast Luncheon

World Now in Recuperation Period, He Believes

BELFAST, Sept. 27. (AP)—Ambassador Dawes, speaking as guest of honor at an official luncheon at the City Hall today, predicted the end of the current world-wide industrial and trade depression by the summer or fall of next year.

"The business fool of 1929 was he who had no fear," he said.

The Ambassador's address was an analysis of "present world-wide industrial and trade depression, its cause, and its probable duration."

Gen. Dawes said he would not fall into the common error of travelers of discussing questions of local industry, but in Belfast, center of world-wide business, he could properly discuss the present world-wide depression.

AMBASSADOR'S ADDRESS

The Ambassador's address practically in full follows:

"A world depression in business is due always to sudden change in the attitude of the world's peoples. This changed attitude is often explained in different countries as being the result of diverse causes, including unwise national policies, undue speculation, overproduction, underconsumption, and political or social upheavals.

"These, however, are more the effects of this change of general attitude than causes of it. It is often easier to conclude one catastrophe or error in business is the cause of the following one, rather than that both originate from one underlying cause.

"In the United States for instance, as well as elsewhere, a major depression in business has always been preceded a few months before by a stock panic induced by overspeculation. Many have assumed the collapse of the stock market caused the later depression.

CAUSES THE SAME

"Nothing could be more untrue, for not only is the speculating class as a whole no wiser than those in other businesses, but no intellectual judgment of the future can always prove right and in this case general unloading of stocks months before general business is materially affected always occurs. The truth is stock market depression and the following business depression are both caused by the same thing—a fundamental change in the attitude of the average man resulting from a sudden loss of confidence on his part.

"The reasons why the stock exchange gives this first evidence of a change in general attitude are simple.

"On the stock exchange when confidence is rampant every facility exists for speculators to get easily into debt, and in proportion to the thinness of their margin and larger amount of stocks they carry upon given capital invested as margin, the larger do they compute profits. Contrarywise, when optimism falters, the quicker will they run from prospective loss.

"The man with merchandise to sell, on the other hand, when he commences to lose confidence in values will dispose of it gradually. When the market slackens he does not have to fear being sold out if he prefers to take his own time in selling.

MARKET DECLINE SLOWER

"Moreover, in general business, so much of which is concerned with supplying of human necessities, there is a greater continuance in demand and, in consequence, in times of depression, a slower market decline than in stocks demand. Nevertheless, the fundamental cause of the decline in both is the same.

"Let us consider this fundamental cause. Comments of learned economists differ so widely in respect to it and the probable time of continuation of the present world-wide business depression that we laymen may be excused for seeking simpler explanations. The qualities of composite mankind are but qualities of the average individual composing it.

"As the average man in his personal or business activities occasionally departs from the usual so does mankind. As a man sometimes cuts loose from safe business moorings so does mankind.

BUSINESS RECUPERATING

"After a hectic period induced by a regrettable combination of overconfidence and misdirected energy, reaction and a return to a normal view of things cause the first business collapse, then a period of stagation and then a period of recuperation.

"The business of mankind is now in a stage of recuperation. We know in a general way under the law of action and reaction periods of underactivity in business are somewhat proportional in length to periods of activity preceding them. That time is considerably over a year behind us when the public suddenly turned over from exhilaration and that confidence in the future which is the basis of prosperity to that lack of confidence which is the basis of business depression.

"I do not think the business of the world left its normal trend earlier than in 1927, two years before the collapse of prices in 1929 on the leading stock exchanges of most nations. If I am right in this, other things being equal, may we not hope to see the normal trend of world business resumed by summer or fall of next year, which will mark the end of the after two-year period?

"Exceptional local conditions may in this or that country retard or advance the healing effect of returning world business confidence, but nothing is more certain than the coming business recovery. The business fool of 1929 was he who had no fear. The fool now is he who has no hope."

LANDSCAPE ARTIST DIES

WASHINGTON, Sept. 27. (AP)—Lucien Whiting Powell, eminent landscape artist, died today of pneumonia. Powell, 83 years of age, had been ill since the 1st inst.

Strange Fluid Charges Batteries Instantly

A simple, harmless fluid which automatically recharges automobile, radio and other wet batteries instantly, is being offered on trial to users by Harry Elliott, Suite 391, Eighth & Park Sts., Des Moines, Iowa. This remarkable fluid also increases the life of batteries and enables them to hold their charge indefinitely. Dead batteries charge themselves as if by magic. Old batteries act like new. No trouble—no battery expense—can be used instantly by anyone. Mr. Elliott wants agents and is making a free offer. Write him today.—(Advertisement.

DAWES DINES ON PLAIN FARE

Delicacies Refused in Favor of Potatoes and Lettuce at Banquet

BELFAST, Sept. 27. (AP)—Ambassador Dawes surprised all by his Spartan diet at a luncheon in his honor here today. He refused a succulent Irish lamb dish which had been chosen as a special compliment to him and contented himself with potatoes and lettuce.

Champagnes and costly wines were dispensed about the table but Mr. Dawes refused them. Finally he asked for a bottle of ginger beer. This request caused consternation among the waiters. A messenger had to be dispatched post haste from the City Hall to a hotel, nearly a fifth of a mile away.

When the ginger beer arrived, Mr. Dawes merely sipped it.

WORK ON DAM TO BE SPEEDED

Boulder Project Scheduled to Move at Rapid Pace

Task of Selecting Engineer Staff Well Under Way

First of Contract Awards Planned for Early Date

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, Sept. 27. (Exclusive)—Speed all along the line will characterize the construction of Boulder Dam, christened the Hoover Dam by Secretary of the Interior Wilbur.

Just at the time when Secretary Wilbur was driving a silver spike to begin operations on the connecting railway, amid picturesque surroundings, the Commissioner of Reclamation at Washington was authorizing his chief engineer at Denver to appoint fifty engineers, principally civil, and a few electrical and mechanical for preliminary work on designs and estimates.

The Civil Service Commission is establishing time records in supplying eligibles for these positions. A few weeks after the commission received the call for the junior engineers, the examination process was completed today, and names of the certified eligibles were in the hands of the Commissioner of Reclamation. The higher grades of engineers, for which the call was made later, will be ready for certification in a few weeks.

Contracts for preliminary construction and development work will be awarded soon, according to a statement made by the Bureau of Reclamation. Contracts for the major features will not be let for a year or more. The Bureau of Reclamation regards it as necessary to emphasize this to correct a general impression that a large construction force is to be organized at once or is already at work.

It is expected that practically all construction work will be let to private contractors. Under this plan the contractors will make the greater number of employments.

ARIZONA OFFICIAL LEAVES TO START FIGHT

PHOENIX, Sept. 27. (AP)—Atty.-Gen. Peterson left here for Washington tonight to start Arizona's legal action to prevent construction of Boulder Dam.

He will appear before the Supreme Court of the United States when that tribunal convenes October 6, next, and ask permission to file suit direct in the Supreme Court attacking the constitutionality of the Boulder Dam or Swing-Johnson Act.

Peterson was accompanied by Clifton Mathews, special Attorney-General in Colorado River affairs.

STEINWAY

THE INSTRUMENT OF THE IMMORTALS

CORNELIA RIDER POSSART

·WORLD-RENOWNED PIANIST·

. . . has played in practically every principal city of Europe and has appeared as soloist with the leading orchestras of Europe and America . . . recently with the Philharmonic Orchestra in Hollywood Bowl. Madam Possart is leaving soon for a concert tour of Europe, after which she will fill engagements in the Dutch East Indies. Los Angeles concertgoers are looking forward with interest for a reappearance of Madam Possart following her tour in the Orient.

"The Steinway piano is the greatest achievement of the pianomaker's art. On my many tours in many parts of the world, I have used the Steinway piano, exclusively, and I have found it always the same gloriously toned, responsive instrument through which the artist can truly express himself."

—Cornelia Rider Possart.

The Steinway piano stands unapproached in any of the cardinal and essential features which endear it to the artist and the music-loving public the wide world over.

Steinway uprights, $950 up. Grands $1475 up.

BIRKEL MUSIC COMPANY

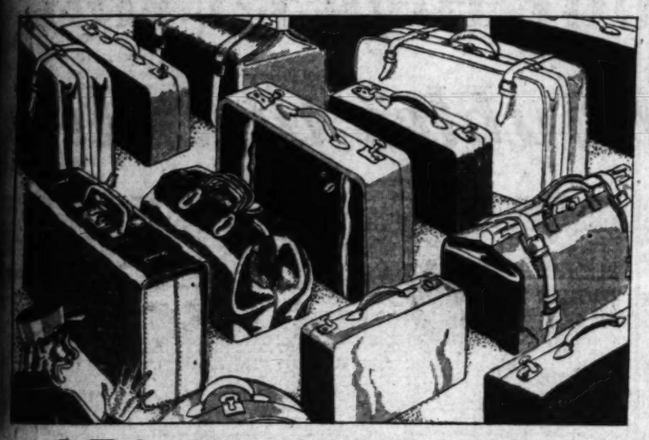
446-48 SO. BROADWAY

DYAS' ANNIVERSARY SALE

3 YEARS in HOLLYWOOD 37 YEARS in LOS ANGELES

3rd 37

BOTH STORES OPEN ALL DAY SATURDAYS



250 Pieces Fine Hand LUGGAGE 1/2 Price

A fortunate purchase from one of America's foremost luggage manufacturers for Dyas' Anniversary! One of a kind pieces . . . brand new . . . perfect in every respect . . . each with that definite cachet of smart good taste that marks the seasoned traveler.

A Deposite of 25% Will Hold Any Piece for Christmas Delivery

Traveling Bags
Suitcases for Men
Suitcases for Women
Women's Fitted Cases
Imported Fitted Cases
Men's Gladstones
Women's Hat Boxes
Portmanteaux Cases
Kit Bags

The Leathers
Cowhide
Pigskin
Walrus
Shark Seal
Calfskin
Morocco
Ecrase
Sizes 12" to 28"

Men's Roll-up Toilet Sets

50 Motor Lunch Kits

$6.95 Service for two

$8.95 Service for Four

$10.95 Service for Five

Bought at a great price concession! Suitcase models of enameled duck, equipped with enamel cups and plates, knives, forks, spoons, sandwich box, salt and pepper and space for vacuum bottle. A 25% deposit will hold until Christmas! At $6.95—$8.95 and $10.95 . . . services for 2, 4 and 5 respectively.

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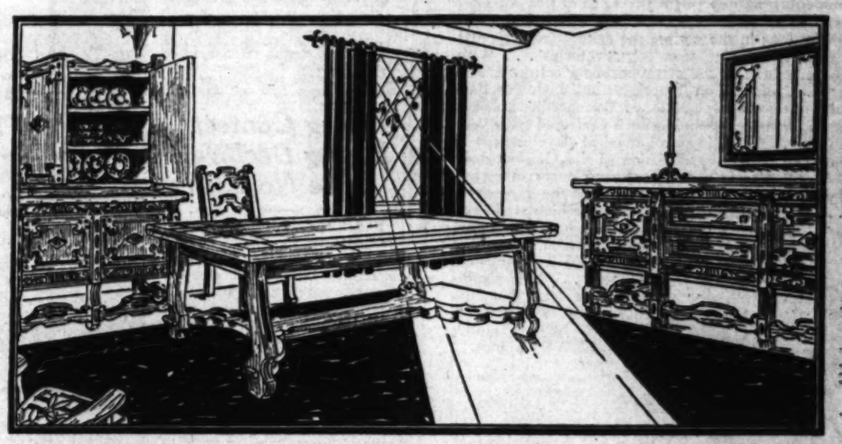
TWO STORES TO SERVE YOU

DYAS QUALITY LUGGAGE—LOWER STREET FLOOR

Designed for California Homes!



Eight-Piece Dining Suite, Table 5 side chairs, 1 arm chair, buffet $198.75

The China is $57.50 additional

Lovers of Early California will appreciate this Spanish-California suite—with its air of worth, charm and hospitality—

—constructed of hardwood—and finished in the new brown tones that reveal the grain—this suite embodies the atmosphere of hand-wrought pieces with its rich carvings, wooden pin effects, nail-trimmed doors and wooden knobs . . . the ladder-back chairs are very comfortable and are artistically covered in wool tapestry.

HEATER-TIME

is here—and now is the ideal time to supply your needs for those snappy nights and mornings—why not inspect our new Humphrey Radiantfire Heaters — and the new Heatrola—fresh air heater.

For your convenience, we maintain extensive service departments . . including drapery and rug shops, cabinet shops, radio shops, fireproof warehouse for HOUSEHOLD STORAGE, an exchange department, a budget, and term credit system, and many other services evolved during our 27 years of serving home-makers.

Drapes . . this suite demands rough textures . . . padre cloth, rough hand-blocked linens or a rough damask in gold, burgundy or blue backgrounds—our hand-made drapes, lined and interlined . . . hung on iron rods . . . range from $20 a window up . . . we are glad to give you estimates without obligation.

Broadloom Carpet . . . including all work, per sq. yd. $5.95

Gulistan De Luxe Rugs. New Sheen Type American Oriental, 9x12 Size $150.00

Armstrong's Linoleum $1.45 to $3.50 sq. yd. New fall patterns.

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It's easy to shop at Birch-Smith's. All street cars and busses serve our location . . . in the heart of the Down Town Shopping District.

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The safe house for RADIOS . . . Sparton, Philco, Angelus, Atwater Kent and General Electric Radios

PRATT HAS PLAN TO REDUCE NAVY

Would Save $30,000,000 in Operating Costs

White House Pressure and Treaty Responsible

Major Fleet will Remain on Pacific Coast

WASHINGTON, Sept. 27. (Exclusive)—Admiral William V. Pratt, the new chief of naval operations, is considering a new operating plan for the Navy which would cut down the enlisted personnel slightly during the fiscal year beginning next July 1. The plan contemplates also a reduction in numbers of ships in commission during the next year and it is possible it will result in cutting down the number of admirals afloat by one or two.

Consideration of the new operating plan was begun by Admiral Pratt immediately after he succeeded Admiral Charles F. Hughes as chief of operations. White House pressure for economy during the next two years together with the ratification of the London naval treaty are the major factors responsible for the development of reorganization plans.

PERSONNEL FACES CUT

While Admiral Pratt and other naval officers have declined to discuss the preliminary plans for Navy reorganization under the treaty, it is known that consideration is being given to cutting down the size of the control and base for cost now maintained. It is also possible the size of the special service squadron maintained in Caribbean waters may be reduced by one vessel. The major part of the fleet will be maintained on the Pacific Coast as the battle fleet. The scouting fleet, made up mostly of eight-inch-gun cruisers and destroyers, will remain on the Atlantic.

No details regarding the number of enlisted men to be cut has been made known. The Navy Department now has appropriations for an enlisted strength of 84,500. Due to the President's economy drive this figure will be reduced somewhat below the maximum by the end of the year. It is considered probable the Navy will be limited to below 84,000 enlisted men in the 1932 budget which covers appropriations for the year beginning next July 1.

NEW FLAGSHIP

Under next year's operating plan the new 10,000-ton eight-inch-gun cruiser Chicago, will be the flagship for the United States fleet. This vessel will be completed late this fiscal year and turned over to Admiral J. V. Chase, commander of the fleet, next July. It will take the place of the Texas, a twelve-inch-gunned battleship. The 10,000-ton Northampton will act as flagship for the scouting fleet, beginning at once.

Another of the 10,000-ton cruisers will be sent to Asiatic waters to replace the armored cruiser Pittsburgh, an obsolete vessel which is to be sold.

If present plans go through, five of the eight-inch-gun cruisers which the Navy will have in operation at the close of this fiscal year will be kept with the scouting fleet. Virtually all of the ten six-inch-gun cruisers of the Omaha class will be assigned to the battle fleet for use in the fleet screen and for the protection of the aircraft carriers.

Because of a cruiser shortage, the fleet has been inadequately protected for several years.

ARMY ECONOMY

The army economy program for the current year has been submitted to President Hoover. It calls for retrenchments amounting to between $10,000,000 and $20,000,000. The Navy's cut will run closer to $30,000,000. The Air Corps and army housing are expected to be the hardest hit by the Army's economy plans.

War Department officials have maintained silence regarding whether a cut in enlisted strength is to be made. It is known that the White House desires the Navy and Marine Corps to reduce their strength for the remainder of this year by between 2000 and 3000.

UMBRELLA REBELLION SUPPRESSED ON ISLAND

CALICUT (Madras, India) Sept. 27. (AP)—A job lot of western umbrellas and shoes caused a riot on the Laccadive Islands, 130 miles off the Malabar coast.

The Koyas, or aristocracy of the islands, long ago decreed that they alone might go shod and carry umbrellas but when the western shipment came in the Majumis, or sailor caste, and the Melacheris, who pick cocoanuts, decided to try dressing up.

They picked eleven Melacheris and nine Malumis to defy the old edict and it was a gala day for the strutting low castes until the Koyas chief heard about it and ordered out his spearmen. After the fight the mannequins found themselves in jail.

ANDREE'S BODY IN HOMELAND

Solemn Honors Paid as Ship Reaches Gothenburg

GOTHENBURG (Sweden) Sept. 27. (AP)—The Swedish warship Svenskund, bearing the body of Salomon August Andree back to its homeland, reached the city of Gothenburg this evening and was met with solemn honors.

Gothenburg Harbor was filled with craft and the shores were lined with the people of the city. Bells tolled and huge torches marked the pier where deputations to greet the ship had gathered.

The Swedish liner Kungsholm was held after her time of scheduled departure in order that she might pay honor to the men of the Andree expedition.

CONVICT STRANGLES SELF

OSSINING (N. Y.) Sept. 27. (AP) Anthony Mortelito, convicted of killing a keeper in Auburn prison, refused to await the outcome of his appeal from a death sentence and decided his own fate by strangling himself in his cell in Sing Sing prison death house.

Nationalists Interfering in Election Shot

NAINI TAL (United Provinces, India) Sept. 27. (AP)—One person was killed and forty-five wounded by police rifles here today when police tried to suppress a demonstration of Nationalists. Several policemen also were injured.

An election for a local Moslem council was being held and the Town Hall, which was the polling station, was picketed by representatives of All-India National Congress. They tried to prevent the election, destroyed the ballot papers, refused to disperse and stoned the police.

After repeated warnings the police opened fire.

Bank Robbery Suspects Held

RENO (Nev.) Sept. 27. (AP)—Two men, one of whom is said to have confessed to robbing a bank at Genoa, Neb., were arrested by police here today following a battle in a local hotel.

The men gave their names as J. B. Fisher, 31 years of age, and John Giles, 31, when booked.

CHURCH RITES GIVEN SLAYER

Northcott Accepts Catholic Church Sacrament

SAN QUENTIN, Sept. 27. (AP)—Gordon Stewart Northcott, Wineville rancher scheduled to hang here next Thursday for the murder of four boys, today waived his request for a Los Angeles evangelist to attend him in his last moments and accepted sacramental rites from the Catholic church.

Father William Walsh of St. Raphael's Church, San Rafael, told Northcott he could have no one in his cell but a priest if he embraced the Catholic faith and Northcott dropped his demand that Larry Newgent, Southern California revivalist, be present.

FOOTBALL PLAYER DIES OF INJURIES

PITTSBURGH, Sept. 27. (AP)—The first death resulting from football injuries in the Pittsburgh district this season was reported at McKeesport, where Charles Carnes, 15 years of age, Monessen High School player, died. Carnes suffered a broken leg in a practice game the 26th inst. and septicemia developed.

Boxing Contest Fixing Declared to be No Crime

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 27. (AP) John B. Tyrrell, deputy District Attorney, commenting today on the grand-jury investigation of San Francisco boxing conditions, said:

"Believe it or not, it is no crime to fix a boxing contest."

Tyrrell said although it is against the law to bribe a baseball player to throw a game or for a player to accept such a bribe, there is no criminal statute against the fixing of prize fights.

"The only penalty a crooked fighter or manager, second, referee or matchmaker might suffer would be at the hands of the boxing commission, which could bar him," Tyrrell added.

Suspect Said to Have Confessed

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 27. (AP)—Nicholas Rossich, 46 years of age, broke down under police questioning today and assertedly confessed to beating to death his housekeeper, Eva Buzzel, 48, with an iron pipe "because she put my children in the asylum."

The purported confession was made after Rossich had reported "finding" the woman's body in his home with the head crushed and deep face lacerations.

Infant Plague Closes Schools

KANSAS CITY (Kan.) Sept. 27. (AP)—Because of prevalence of infantile paralysis the city health department today ordered all schools to remain closed for two weeks.

Twelve cases of the disease are under quarantine.

CATTLE MEN ASSERT SHIPPING RATES HIGH

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 27. (AP)—The California Cattlemen's Association and the California Wool Growers' Association today jointly complained to the State Railroad Commission, charging the Southern Pacific and Northwestern-Pacific Railroad charge excessive rates on shipments of sheep and cattle in carload lots. The complaint charged joint intra-State rates are higher than the so-called Arizona-California schedule. It also was charged the rates charged by the Southern Pacific from Imperial Valley points to Los Angeles are excessive.

The Internationally-Renowned ZOELLNER QUARTET consisting of Antoinette Zoellner, Joseph Zoellner, Sr., Amandus Zoellner and Joseph Zoellner, Jr.

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—and NOW—the ZOELLNER Conservatory of MUSIC and Dramatic Art is Equipt with

Baldwin

PIANOS

The Zoellner Conservatory of Music and Dramatic Art, founded eight years ago in Los Angeles, is today recognized as one of the foremost musical institutions in the nation, the acknowledged equal of the noted European conservatories . . . With the members of the distinguished Zoellner Quartet as a nucleus, an impressive and inclusive Faculty has been assembled . . . To meet the growing need, the curriculum has been perfected from year to year, until today, full musical development is possible under the direction of the Conservatory . . . A degree from the Zoellner Conservatory has become a distinct asset, a thing to be treasured. . . . It is but natural that the same high standards which govern their teaching should likewise determine their choice of musical equipment . . . It is significant, therefore, that the ZOELLNER CONSERVATORY is now equipt with BALDWIN pianos.

****

Joseph Zoellner, Jr.

Head of the Piano Department and, himself, an accomplished Pianist, writes:

"The BALDWIN today is Supreme among pianos. This is my opinion after a searching comparison with the finest pianos made."

Joseph Zoellner, Jr.

Baldwin Supremacy

The decided Baldwin preference by Institutions whose knowledge, and by Pianists whose Greatness is of Today and Tomorrow—is brilliant proof of the artistic supremacy of this master of all instruments! . . . Harold Bauer, Walter Gieseking, Josef Lhevinne, Wilhelm Bachaus, Jose Iturbi, E. Robert Schmitz—and a host of other artists prefer the Baldwin above all others—and use it exclusively!

As the Southland's Exclusive Representative for the Baldwin, we welcome you to our stores to see, hear and play this great piano . . . The same qualities which make it supreme for the conservatory and teacher also make it supreme for your Home!

EDWARD H. UHL, President

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA MUSIC COMPANY

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Manager & Buyer Music Department

by large local retail establishment. Must be thoroughly trained executive with broad experience in retail field; acquainted with eastern and local sources of supply; qualified to develop and maintain high class sales organization; and possess clean record of successful accomplishment with representative organizations. Give complete details regarding experience, qualifications, age and salary expected in application.

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Greatest Time Saver in Locating Desirable Rooms, Flats, Houses, Apartments — Times Want Ads

This is the famous cushion that makes your rugs so soft . . and also doubles their life

CONSIDER for a moment how each hard heel comes pounding down on your rugs—battering them against the floor. Hundreds of pounds of weight—hundreds of steps a day! No wonder rugs wear out. But put Ozite under the rug and this soft, yielding cushion *absorbs the shock of every footfall* . . . preserves the rug from wear . . . actually doubles its life.

And Ozite gives any rug a feeling of magic softness . . . lends to the entire home an air of quietness and ease. Necessary for expensive rugs to protect them . . . and for inexpensive ones, to enrich them.

Enjoy Ozite Cushion in your own home—*the cost is soon repaid.* Ozite will preserve your present rugs from wear, give them a new lease on life.

EVERY STORE SELLING RUGS CARRIES AND RECOMMENDS OZITE. Phone your rug measurer tomorrow—enjoy the new luxury and richness of Ozite.

Ozite Rug Cushion is made of sterilized, "ozonized" animal hair . . . like a thick mattress. Permanently mothproofed. Ozite lasts a lifetime, always resilient and springy. Made by patented processes, which cannot be imitated . . . so be sure to get the genuine. Ozite Cushions are furnished in all sizes for rugs, carpets, stairs. Require no fastening of any kind. Ozite is sold under the strongest possible guarantee of absolute satisfaction!

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ess clean record of success-
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rtments — Times Want Ads.

ANGELINE BOOTH BLASTS "GOOD OLD DAYS" MYTH

rible Conditions Before Dry Law Now Gone, Salvation Army Leader Declares

BY FRANK S. MEAD

(Copyright, 1930, Christian Herald)

W YORK, Sept. 27 (Exclusive)—Fourteenth street, Man-, is famous for a lot of things; for panhandlers, Communist Ba La Gallienne's Theater, Tammany Hall, the headquar- of the Salvation Army. And the army is famous for a slogan about a man being down but never out—and for Booth.

went down to Fourteenth st week, to talk with her e thing she hates above all ings, for the little command- gives her life to fighting. ent part, one flaming social e was to find out how she Liquor and prohibition.

"I do said, "I know a bit ow—anyone in the army ife—and more—about that. (the old general) started against it, standing on a in the terrible East Side We've gone around the Times then following the of alcohol. The army of social ambulance, the pitiable human are always to be found has come. My own Redeemer has taken me Britain and the Con- the length and breadth states, over into Can- the far reaches Twenty-five years ent here in the as I've had a chance situation at first fore and after the Amendment came into Booth has a lot the "good" old days. a lot of loose talk about that. Suppose, consider these on the Bowery. Be- came, we used to of it, every picking up the women) lying in- the gutters. A corps bearers brought them where they could being robbed or their few remaining flea stretchers proved in- stable; we got to and carts. It was a in the city to collect in a single night. this gathering now, a dozen years later. to more than seven in a common sight in the number of men of our rescue they were too wild to handle; if we or two a night now, about it. Today, in Hotel on the Bowery, a week, and we than four or five or one in a she went on, meetings and this few recruits give it upsal-

had a count taken of poverty among 1000 received Christmas year. Instead of cases being caused showed only one liquor still of poverty, it is true. much less of it than and there is so

HOUSES

the conditions among women. There were in the days of drink, rooms in the tene- homeless women who all night to get hold to get drunk on. drunk, there was them to go to sober the 'flop house,' where flop on the floor for tanks. I remember street, New York, not place where a young Al Smith was growing the concreted yard in the tenement, and you might see twenty women there, concert. Why, we have even closed our old 15-cent hotels, because even the occasional drunks are now able to pay 25 cents or 50 cents for a clean bed. That condition is true wherever you go today, anywhere in the country, from Jersey City to San Francisco.

"Applications for relief have dropped, at our stations, 50 per cent; infant mortality has dropped unbelievably

"Not a single report of a baby killed through the drunken, unconscious action of a drunk mother reached us during the past year.

"Now just compare that with conditions in other countries, in nations still fighting the curse of booze. In one of our homes in London which shelters about 200 women, three-quarters of them are so absolutely degraded by drink that they seem almost beyond hope of redemption. They are in rags and tatters, blear-eyed, indecent. And nothing else in the world but drink has done it. In Dundee, Edinburgh, Glasgow and a dozen other industrial centers, we are giving almost all our efforts to fighting that sort of thing, and we get so little time for anything else. You could not recruit such a lot of women in this land of prohibition if you tried.

"If people could only realize how hard, how hopeless, was the task in the day of the old saloon. We had to fight that never-ending stream of booze: we had to start in with people already beaten; we had only wrecks to begin with. And we fought and fought and fought, till we thought we could fight no more. I marvel at the courage our men showed, wonder where we ever got the strength to go on. And now, that stream of liquor has been so retarded that we have had to reorganize our whole army machinery around another idea: we are doing a preventative work now, not a remedial one. We can give our time to actually building Christian character, and are not so fearfully burdened with trying, like old King Canute, to stem a tide that would not be stopped. Kindergartens and nurseries, industrial homes, settlement houses, libraries, occupy us now. We had neither time nor money for such concerns when a flood of alcohol was destroying more homes every year than were swept away in recent months by the Mississippi River going out of its banks.

NIGHT AND DAY

"Of course, there is still work to do; of course, there is still poverty in America; of course, there still are deplorable conditions. But compared with the old days, why—it's like comparing night and day.

We wondered about beer: would it be so bad to have that come back:

"That's a fantastic idea. Providing beer won't help: it will only serve as a loop-hole for whisky and gin to flow through again. These women we just talked about who patronized the flop houses got drunk on beer. More than half the alcohol consumed in the United States before prohibition was in the form of beer. Most of the drunkenness was due to beer. No, that's out."

Her conclusions, then, are: that prohibition has been a major boon to the United States; that liquor not prohibited is a major reason for the retardation of other peoples of the world; that the American man and the American woman and the American child are infinitely better off than they were in 1918; and that prohibition, because it has contributed so well to the advancement of these American people, must stay and be accepted as the law of the land.

Are You Worried

Over family or business troubles? If so call Nick Harris Detectives, Cham. of Com. Bldg. WE. 8331. Strictly confidential. — [Advertisement.

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Worlds Largest Selling Eight
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All prices f. o. b. Factory, Detroit
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PLATT MUSIC COMPANY'S 25th ANNIVERSARY ~ SILVER JUBILEE SALE

Last 2 Days OF THE Month---Added Features

Big Days—eventful days! Quantities of featured items are rapidly dwindling under the ever growing demand! Each day seems to add momentum to this, the Greatest Sale Platt Music Company has ever presented!

And now, in order to give you even a further incentive to act quickly — and thus avoid possible disappointment — special Month End Features and Terms are offered. Come tomorrow! Come Tuesday! But do not allow these days to pass!

First Time In Piano History! In Honor Of Our 25th Anniversary—We Are Permitted by

Wm. Knabe & Co.

To Offer Generous Price Concessions On NEW ART GRANDS
Period Models Designed for 1931 Release

Never in our entire twenty-five year history have we been privileged to offer such an opportunity to the quality purchaser! Now it is possible for you to grace your home with the very latest dictates of home furnishings—and have the modishness of the period encasement at a price *less than the conventional model of Wm. Knabe & Co. sells for.*

The whole hearted desire to do justice to so memorable a celebration as this 25th Anniversary (Silver Jubilee) caused Wm. Knabe & Co. to completely upset their usual procedure—which would be to send these as samples to dealers throughout America—and allot to Platt Music Company the entire first output of 1931 models—just 16 in all.

Only because they are advanced models, not yet in full production, not yet catalogued nor shown by any other dealer—have we been permitted to offer these wonderful price concessions! And how gorgeous they are—a very symphony of Fine Woods, Metal and Ivory—befitting the palace of an emperor—yet designed for the greatest institution of all—the American Home!

Special Month End Terms—$50 Down—Three Whole Years for the Balance.

LAST DAYS *of the Month* RADIO SPECIAL

120 Only

Model "D" Conqueror Radios—offered while the quantity lasts at

$59.50

Complete

We searched the country for a radio value which we could offer with assurance that it would be outstanding—and here it is!

Genuine **MAGNAVOX Dynamic Speaker.** Tuned **Radio Frequency Circuit. Extra Sensitivity** control for fine tuning. Dry Electrolytic **self-healing condenser blocks. Beautiful Walnut Veneer cabinet** with Maple overlays. Guaranteed throughout, and built by the second oldest radio manufacturer in America.

Special Month End Terms

$5 Down —A Whole year to pay the Balance.

Notice:

There never has been a time when your dollar could do such duty. Our retail prices are the lowest in our history—and these reductions are made from our regular retail prices! Do not allow this Month-End to slip by without taking advantage of this opportunity!

The Greatest Radio Value

We Have Ever Offered

Genuine 1931 Factory Model Regular Price $251.50

GREBE *Super-Synchrophase* RADIO

Specially Reduced for the Silver Jubilee **$139** ***Complete, Delivered and Installed***

Remember! This price is for the Silver Jubilee Event ONLY! When the event is over the price GOES UP TO $251.50. Only a designated number are offered—the very latest model of the finest radio Grebe ever built. 100% factory built and guaranteed. Contains COLORTONE—an *exclusive* feature —and in addition the *exclusive* combination of 16 other basic superiorities!

$10 Down No more payments until November—A whole year for the balance.

LAST DAYS *of the Month* PIANO SPECIAL

12 Brand New

$500 Grands $339

In Mahogany with duet bench to match.

A very limited number at this price. Mayer & Sons Grands. Here is one of the finest small grands selling in the $500 price field. Not only does this special price establish a new low level for a Grand Piano, but it brings you the advantages of Grand Piano tone, beauty and style at far under its usual cost!

$15 Down

Then, no more payments until November—then only

$10.50 A Month

Including all charges.

Special Month End Terms

On all the marvelous merchandise which has made this by far the greatest event we have ever held! These include, among others,

$650 Malcolm Love Baby Grands, in Mahogany	**$389.**
$325 Darnell Studio Uprights	**$189.**
$375 Winter Studio Uprights	**$239.**
Used Uprights beginning at	**$89.**

Small Down Payment—Then No More Payments Until November

PLATT MUSIC CO.

Main Store . . . 832 S. Broadway . . . Platt Bldg.

GLENDALE: 301 N. Brand Blvd.
ALHAMBRA: 28 East Main Street
6614 Hollywood Blvd. 231 S. Western Ave. 4357 S. Vermont Ave. 2200 Brooklyn Ave. 4588 Whittier Blvd.
LONG BEACH: 342 Pine Ave.
HUNTINGTON PARK: 6533 S. Pacific Blvd.

All Ten Stores Open Nights Until 9

BAY STATE G.O.P. HITS KNOCKERS

President Hoover Praised by Party Convention

Enforcement of All Laws Urged in Platform

Aloof Attitude Maintained on Dry Referendum

BOSTON, Sept. 27. (AP)—The Republican State convention adopted without debate today a platform including a plank favoring enforcement of all laws without taking any specific stand for or against prohibition.

Party leaders and others who, he said, have taken advantage of business depression and unemployment to attack President Hoover and his administration, were taken to task by Senator Fess of Ohio, in a keynote speech.

NEW TARIFF LAUDED

In an address which cited many accomplishments of the Hoover administration and defended them, Senator Fess said it is regrettable that men in high positions are willing to employ a depression, "hopelessly worse in other parts of the world than here," to inspire opposition to the administration.

The opposition comes, Fess said, at the very moment when the President "in the most direct and daring leadership has mobilized the forces of production and distribution, including both labor and capital, to stay the world trend toward unemployment by securing pledges to avoid reduction of wages on the one side, and strikes on the other, to maintain in the greatest possible degree the purchasing power of the American people."

Of the recently enacted tariff law, Fess said the cost of living has decreased from 4 to 6 per cent since it became effective.

Senator Fess recited the acts of the Hoover administration in dealing with the prohibition question, such as appointment of the Wickersham commission and the transfer of the enforcement duty from the Treasury to the Justice Department.

The prohibition plank indorsed the party's stand in 1928 and called attention to President Hoover's statement that citizens as individuals have the right to work for or against repeal of any law. It called for support for the Republican party, which has opposed return of the saloon.

APPLAUSE RESOUNDS

The platform was adopted with only a few scattering negative votes. The prohibition plank was greeted by applause.

Another plank in the platform deplored lynching and recommended to Congress the enactment of an "antilynching" law. It opposed any discrimination of candidates for public office because of race or color.

Another plank favored a continuation of the party policy of refraining from including in its platforms any subject matter dealing with referenda. The ballot and the State election in November will contain a referendum on the question of whether the State prohibition enforcement act shall be repealed.

The platform praised President Hoover as a worthy successor to Calvin Coolidge and recommended to Congress an enlargement of the bounty to war veterans.

DEMOCRATS URGE REPEAL OF DRY STATUTE

BOSTON, Sept. 27. (AP)—The Democratic State convention by almost unanimous vote today adopted a platform containing a plank favoring the repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment and the Volstead Act, but urging legislation to prevent the return of the saloon.

The platform also deplored a "situation of unemployment unparalleled in our country," which, it said, the party in power views "with sinister indifference." It urged a conference of employers and employees to be called by the Governor to seek a solution.

It deplored the practice of lynching and urged Federal action to prevent it.

BANDITS ELIMINATED

MEXICO CITY, Sept. 27. (AP)—Dispatches from Aguascalientes say four bandits who have been terrorizing sections in the States of Aguascalientes and Zacatecas for the last twenty years have been captured by soldiers and executed.

OFFICE SEEKERS CHURN AND CHOP FOR ONE VOTE

FRANKLIN (N. C.) Sept. 26. (AP)—Bert Slagle is Democratic candidate for Sheriff in this county.

Sam Franks is Republican candidate for the same office.

Slagle, out on the hustings, noted a woman chopping wood. He offered his help. An hour he chopped wood, while the perspiration poured from his brow.

At last the wood was cut and Slagle seated himself on the front porch to rest. The question of his candidacy came up.

"I hardly know who to vote for," the woman said. "Both you and Mr. Franks have been so nice to us.

"Why, right now Mr. Franks is out on the back porch churning."

G.O.P. CENTRAL GROUP FORMED

Marshall Hale Elected as Republican Chairman

Warm Allegiance Pledged to President Hoover

Democrats Pick Wet Chief as M. K. Young Rails

(Continued from First Page)

benefit of a few, not the elevation of one or two, but the good of all.

"Gov. Rolph is going to be 'good medicine' for the State of California. When Jim Rolph is Governor, the people of California will have at the head of their government a man who thinks, breathes and dreams in terms of the greater glory of his State.

"Southern California will have no favorites in the coming election. We will give our aid and our votes to all alike and a solid Republican ticket will be the result. We will conduct our local campaign under the leadership of our own smiling Frank Merriam, the next Lieutenant-Governor of California."

AID PLEDGED HOOVER

As a united party, predicted Chairman Hale, who was nominated by Mayor Rolph, the Republicans will carry on to a sweeping victory in November and will place the State solidly behind Herbert Hoover for renomination in 1932.

"Two years from now," he said, "we want to show our beloved President that California is for him to a man by sending to the national Republican convention a delegation pledged to his renomination."

Hale called on the committee members to work with enthusiasm and zeal for Mayor Rolph, Senator Merriam and all other nominees of the party to show to the country that California is unitedly and whole-heartedly Republican.

Senator Shortridge addressed the convention, telling something of the work of the Republican party in passing the tariff and farm-relief bills, which, he said, are so vital to the prosperity of the United States. He gave full credit to President Hoover.

As the climax of one of the most bitter fights in the history of their State organization, the Democrats elected Dr. Zachary Taylor Malaby of Pasadena as chairman of their new State Central Committee in opposition to Milton K. Bryan of Los Angeles.

Dr. Malaby was backed by the wet wing of the party, while Bryan was sponsored by Milton Young and others who were responsible for the insertion of the prohibition enforcement plank in the Democratic State platform.

When the result of the roll call was announced on election of Dr. Malaby as chairman, Young, in a speech punctuated with what members characterized as "extremely strong language," announced that he repudiated the support of the State Central Committee as at present constituted.

He declared he will run for Governor on the platform advocating enforcement of the Eighteenth Amendment to the Federal Constitution and will not be bound by the dictates of the wet-controlled State Central Committee.

TRICKERY CHARGED

He charged that Monroe Butler, chairman of the Los Angeles County Democratic Central Committee, had done a "dastardly act" in voting proxies for Dr. Malaby which had been pledged to Bryan, and he accused Butler and others of trickery and chicanery in obtaining the proxies.

"I brand Butler as an embezzler of power," declared Young. "Robert Hanley of Los Angeles as most unworthy and Herbert T. Muzzey of Los Angeles as the worst of them all."

Over the protests of the dry element, the committee voted down a proposal of retiring Chairman H. H. McPike of San Francisco, who backed Bryan and Young, to add as members some fifty persons who were entitled to be delegated to the party's convention here on the 18th inst. Had the drys been successful in adding these names Dr. Malaby, they declared, could not have been elected permanent committee chairman.

Other officers were elected as follows:

Vice-chairmen, O. K. Cushing, San Francisco; Mrs. Carroll L. Stewart, Los Angeles; George L. Hay, Bakersfield; J. W. Erlich, San Francisco; Mrs. Estelle S. Bartell, Sacramento; Mrs. Jane Anthony, Solano; Charles W. Fay, San Francisco, and Mrs. Gertrude H. Julien, Turlock. Secretary, James D. Meredith, Sacramento; assistant secretary, Edward H. Forney, Los Angeles, and treasurer, William Hayes of Oakland.

SOCIALISTS SEND ONLY ONE DELEGATE

SACRAMENTO, Sept. 27. (AP)—Lena Morrow Lewis, San Francisco, was the sole representative of the Socialist party at the time for the State Central Committee meeting here today. She explained she held proxies of other committeemen and had been delegated to come to the capital alone in order to comply with the law.

Mrs. Lewis appointed the following State executive committee for her party:

William W. Busick, Stanley Rogers, J. Levitt, W. Scott Lewis, Harry Sherr and John Packard, all of Los Angeles; Kate Crane-Gertz, Altadena; H. J. Voorhies, San Dimas; Cameron King, San Francisco.

PARTY LEADERS STUDY OUTLOOK

Fight to Control Congress Near Final Stage

Sixteen States Listed as Ballot Battlefields

Democratic Victory Would Benefit Hoover

BY LAURENCE M. BENEDICT
"Times" Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, Sept. 27. (Exclusive)—With the primaries ended and the fight for control of Congress soon to enter the final stage, Republican and Democratic leaders are focusing their attention on sixteen States which they expect to be pivotal battlefields in the 1930 contest.

These States are Massachusetts, Rhode Island, New York, New Jersey, Delaware, West Virginia, Ohio, Kentucky, Illinois, Minnesota, South Dakota, Oklahoma, Colorado, Montana, Wyoming and Oregon. Several other States may be added to the list, as the campaign progresses, but as the situation sizes up today most of the heavy artillery will be concentrated in the sixteen named.

The Republicans are convinced they are certain to win a Senate seat in Iowa, where Representative Dickinson, leader of the farm bloc in the House, is pitted against Senator Daniel Steck, Democrat, seeking a second term. Steck was a political accident in 1924, when he ran against the bolting Senator Brookhart, and there is little probability he can hold his seat. The Republicans figure they have a good chance also to pick up Senate seats in Montana, where the veteran Tom Walsh of Teapot Dome fame is confronted with the fight of his life, and in New Mexico where Senator Bratton, Democrat, is up for reelection.

DEMOCRATIC CHANCES

As usual in the "mid-term" Congressional contest, the Democrats mathematically have all the best of the outlook. They figure that their most favorable chances to win Senate seats are in Massachusetts, Rhode Island, Delaware, West Virginia, Kentucky, Ohio, Illinois, South Dakota, Oklahoma, Colorado and Wyoming. If they should win in all those States they would gain control of the Senate, provided, of course, they would lose only in Iowa. The Democrats contend they have a chance also in Oregon, where Senator McNary, assistant majority leader of the Senate, is seeking another term.

Because of its bearing on the national political outlook in 1932, New York is included in the list of major battle fronts, although it has no Senatorial election this year.

HOUSE SEATS

In virtually all the sixteen States mentioned there will be spirited fights for seats in the House. Control of this branch of Congress will depend chiefly upon the outcome of the contests in certain districts within those States. The Democrats must carry fifty-eight districts not represented by Republicans to obtain a majority in the House. Offhand this appears to be a large order and the more conservative of Democratic prophets are extremely hesitant about claiming that it will be done. However, a turnover of such proportions is by no means impossible in a midterm election. In 1922, it will be recalled, the Democrats captured seventy-seven seats held by Republicans, but yet fell short of winning control of the House.

PRACTICAL VIEWPOINT

From a practical political standpoint it would be a great thing for the Hoover administration and proportionately a bad thing for the Democrats, if the latter were to gain control of one or both branches of Congress. If anything would renominate and re-elect President Hoover it would be having the Democrats forced into accepting the responsibility for national legislation over the next two years. Some of the more far-sighted Democrats secretly hope that their party will not win this Congressional control, for they realize that their most promising task at this time is that of attack and hindrance rather than responsibility and constructive statesmanship.

Among outstanding developments brought to light by the 1930 campaign to date are:

DEVELOPMENTS

That the southern States, which went for Herbert Hoover in the election of 1928, are not Republican fighting ground this year, because they have been recaptured by the regular Democratic organizations.

That the insurgent Republicans from the West, variously dubbed by their more conservative colleagues "sons of wild jackasses" and "pseudo Republicans" with one exception, will have easy fights for re-election this year, and will thereby help to hold Republican control of the next Senate.

That the main issues between Senatorial candidates in eleven States and in fifty Congressional districts will be prohibition, with the Republican Senatorial candidate in all but one State and a majority of the Congressional districts taking the dry side of the argument, even though it is an indisputable fact that this issue does cut into both parties.

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DUPLEX AND
DE LUXE FURNISHINGS
Piece by Piece
MONDAY, SEPT. 29TH, 10:30 A.M.
at 8138 WEST 4th ST.

The furnishings include Oriental and Wilton rugs, Grand Piano, Davenport and Chair, Coxwell and Occasional Chair, Radio, Lamps, Statuary and occasional pieces, Magnificent Italian dining room suite, imported china and glassware, books, twin and full size walnut bedroom suites, Gas Range, kitchen utensils, etc.

The duplex contains six rooms each, two garages, lot approx. 50x130 ft., terms can be arranged.

WE. 8291 Lewis S. Hart Auctioneer

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To Be Conducted by Members of Los Angeles Auctioneers' Association
The Times is the Official Exclusive Newspaper Advertising Medium for the Association.

Auction De Luxe

Luxurious Furnishings AT AUCTION
Tuesday, Sept. 30th, 10:30 A.M.
and continuing if all goods are not sold during the day at 7:30 p.m.
at 531 No. ROSSMORE

The furnishings to be offered at this sale are very high grade, many of which have quite recently been purchased, are modern in every particular and practically new. They include magnificent Oriental rugs including large and small sizes among which are some antique pieces of unusual character, Lovely living room pieces, including beautiful upholstered davenport and chair, comfortable easy chairs, and individual occasional chairs, coffee and end tables, georgeous Walnut secretary, Majestic radio, lamps, paintings, pictures, mirrors, etc. Encyclopedia Britannica, Books of Knowledge, Bronze Statuary, Lovely 10 piece Walnut dining room suite including China Cabinet, buffet, serving table, dining table and six chairs, attractively upholstered. Imported dinnerware and glassware, several hand decorated table pieces, walnut breakfast room suite, four beautiful bedroom sets with twin and full size beds, including mahogany, walnut and hand decorated enamel suites, curtains and draperies throughout, green wicker sun parlor suite, large assortment of wool blankets, table and bed linens, direct action gas range, frigidaire, Maytag electric washing machine, kitchen utensils, etc., etc.

Cadillac Sedan will be sold at 12:30 p.m.
WE. 8291.

Lewis S. Hart Auctioneer

ELABORATE FURNISHINGS
PIECE BY PIECE
446½ NORTH CURSON AVENUE
AUCTION MON., SEPT. 29 10:30 a.m.

Handsome 9x12 Wilton Rugs; several choice Oriental throws. Very fine down rose-colored Davenport; mohair and other occasional chairs; octagonal and end tables; attractive wall hangings; floor and table lamps; marble top occasional table; antique divan; costly linen drapes and filet curtains; painted leather fire screen, mirrors, bric-a-brac; SPLENDID 9-PIECE WALNUT (Barker Bros.) DINING SUITE, new few months age; ornate 5-piece decorated Dinette Set; Meakin China Dinner Service; exquisite bedroom suites; 3-pc hand-decorated grey hardwood twin suite, with De Luxe springs, and handsome 5-piece full size duo-tone walnut set; mattress, blankets, etc.; four-burner "A-B" gas range; utensils and household equipment.

INSPECTION SUNDAY 1 TO 5 P.M.

DIRECTIONS: By auto or bus, Beverly Blvd. to CURSON AVE. (4 blocks east of Fairfax) then north 1½ block.

Beautiful Furnishings Oriental Rugs, etc.
Piece By Piece
461 No. Mansfield Ave.
(Corner Rosewood)
AUCTION
Tues., Sept. 30, 2 p.m.

Handsome suites and occasional pieces throughout, 3-pc. Living Room suite; marbletop console, and end occasional tables; Rest of tables; lamps; 3-pc. fireset; Seagrass fire box; velour drapes and portieres; Persian throw rugs; 9x12 Chinese; 11x15.6 Rugs Chenille and other rugs; 6-PC. DINING SUITE (Phoenix made) consisting of table, cabinet, buffet and 4 Chairs; 3-pc. blue and beige breakfast set; NAVLAND CHINA; glassware; beautiful 3-pc. Twin bedroom suite and other bedroom furnishings; Sterling Kitchenaire machine; 4-burner "A-B" white enamel gas range; porch furniture, swing, etc.

DIRECTIONS: By auto or bus, Beverly Blvd. to Mansfield Ave. (2 blocks west of Highland.) then north 2 blocks.

641 So. Western Ave. FI. 2134

FURNISHINGS
of 10 Rooms
925 So. Vermont Ave.
AUCTION
Tues., Sept. 30, 10:30 A.M.

O.S. Living-room suite, Sengna, Wilton rugs, dining set, china, gas range, bedroom contents, etc.

BURBANK, CALIF.
SPLENDID LOT
SIZE ABOUT 55x110 FEET
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AUCTION
Wed., Oct. 1st, 2 p.m.

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DIRECTIONS: By auto, via Riverside Dr. to Elm St. (2 blocks east of Alameda Blvd.), thence south to Main street.

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MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE
AUCTION
24 ROOMS
FURNITURE and FURNISHINGS
ORDERED SOLD BY THE
SEABOARD SURETY CORP. OF AMERICA
Tuesday, Sept. 30, 10:30 A.M. and 7:30 P.M.
3986 WILSHIRE BLVD. Corner Wilton

Partial List:
10-pc. Walnut Dining Room Set, Walnut Dinette Set, 3 Living Room Suites, 4 Bedroom Suites, Inlaid Coffee Tables, Davenport and End Tables, 5 Floor Lamps, 2 Breakfast Sets, White Enamel Gas Range, Electric Washing Machine, Occasional and Coxwell Chairs, Mirrors, Paintings, Rare Pieces of Sheffield Bronzes, Silverware, Glassware, Cooking Utensils, Bric-a-Brac, etc.

RUGS
Large assortment of domestic and imported rugs such as, Persian, Orientals, Chenille, Broadlooms, Wiltons and Axminsters.

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...are very high grade, many of ... are modern in every particular ...gnificent Oriental rugs including ... some antique pieces of unusual ...luding beautiful upholstered ...rs, and individual occasional ...Walnut secretary, Majestic ra... ...etc. Encyclopedia Britannica, ...ely 10 piece Walnut dining ..., serving table, dining table ...ported dinnerware and glass... ... walnut breakfast room ... and full size beds, in... ...ated enamel suites, cur... ...r sun parlor suite, large ... and ...frig...
Lewis & Hart
Auctioneer

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$10,000.00 Millinery Fixtures, Merchandise, Machinery and Equipment of
Bon Rue Hat Co.
Assigned for Benefit of Creditors
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Hat Shapes, $800.00 New Shapes, Braid, Felt Hats, $800.00 New Flowers, Straw and Leather Goods, Several Hundred Yards Ribbon, Silk, Trimmings, Velvet Crown, etc. 15 Singer, W. & G. and Reliably Machines, with Motors, Pulleys and Motors, Hatters Iron, Hyde Aluminum Hat Dies, Blocks, Hyde Hydraulic Hat Press, Steam Table, 2 H. P. Laundry Boiler, Elect. Buffing Machine, Presses, Chairs, Shelving, Tables, etc. Complete Office Equipment, etc., etc.
The above will be sold on the premises. Open for inspection the day, Sept. 29th and morning of Auction. Deposit required.
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Complete airplane manufacturing outfit. Tubing, wheels, wing structures, fuselage, hand tools, machines of every description with individual motors, office desks, chairs, safe and other equipment. Deposit required. For further information inquire F. G. HEFFRON, TRinity 9621
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...E TRACES ...P CAUSES

...Holds Chief ...ing Factor

...Surplus" of Wheat ...rence Planned

...al Groups Clash at ...Meeting

...ed by the Chicago Tribune.] ...PARIS, Sept. 27. (Exclusive)—...ld's situation is the ...of not the sole, cause of ...economic depression at ...time, according to the ...of the League of Nations ...committee investigating the ...

...committee's report states ...cycles come in cycles ...ently well-defined reasons ...makes no mention of ...is one of the inherent ...

...of all essential commodities and raw materials, there is a marked increase in production, always in excess of increased consumption," the report says.

CASE OF WHEAT

"In the case of wheat the most recent data suggest unfavorable prospects. The aggregate (speaking of increased supplies in India and Russia, overbalancing the crop losses in Europe, North Africa and North America) is an overabundant harvest and, despite the reduction of stocks held in Europe and Argentina, the total supply available will increase much greater than the demand."

The report goes on to say that anxiety is increasing, complaints have intensified and demands a decisive remedy.

The League proposes to hold a second session of the world conference on wheat and urges technicians to seek new means of "utilizing wheat for industrial purposes, to reduce the enormous stocks accumulated."

MATTER OF DUMPING

Regarding dumping the commission report says:

"Whenever it is difficult to sell at home or abroad because of a lack of customers, means, or incentive to purchase, international competition assumes abnormal aspects owing to the necessity of obtaining regardless of cost, employment for workers and plants. Dumping becomes formidable because it is susceptible to being practiced in many branches of manufacture without maintaining a proper proportion between cost and sales prices."

The financial commission dealing with the bullion situation decided that the "inadequacy of the supply of new gold available for money is likely to be an important factor within a few years, exercising a depressing influence on prices."

Remedial measures suggested include an increase in the use of checks and paper money, with the possible adoption of platinum as a par basis, also.

TARIFF PROPOSAL LEADS TO DIVISION

GENEVA, Sept. 27. (AP) — Conflicting interests of European agricultural countries as against non-European agricultural producers clashed in the League of Nations Assembly economic committee today.

A division arose during considerations of the resolutions of the Warsaw conference which wished the league to approve of a plan for preferential tariffs in European States for European agricultural products. Poland and the Danubian countries were ranged against Canada, India, Australia, New Zealand and South Africa, which latter group opposed any approval in the economic committee's report of the Warsaw move.

"We do not challenge the right of groups of States to negotiate special tariffs," said Walter Riddell, the Canadian delegate, "but we insist that the League itself shall not be used by any group to further its interests at the expense of another country or group."

Mr. Riddell previously had stated that if the League undertakes to execute the Warsaw proposal for European preferential rates, it will be acting to shut out America, Canada and other overseas countries from free competition in European markets.

The Polish and Rumanian delegates were very emphatic in opposing an amendment offered by the British Dominions to reflect their view in the committee's report to the Assembly. They said they fear this might place the Assembly on record as opposed to the negotiation of group preferential rates.

Miss Susan Lawrence, British delegate, intervened to offer a solution in the form of an amendment which should record the position of both sides without committing the League to either position. The issue was referred to a subcommittee for adjustment.

AIR WOMAN IN BUDAPEST

BUDAPEST (Hungary) Sept. 27. (AP)—Mrs. Victor Bruce, British air woman who now is engaged on a mystery flight which probably will carry her to Japan, arrived here today from Vienna.

MONKEYS STONE MAN TO DEATH IN ALGERIA

(Copyright, 1930, by New York Times)

PARIS, Sept. 27. (Exclusive)—A French motorist in Algeria has been killed by a stone hurled by a monkey from the roadside between Maillot and Bouria, according to a message received from Algiers.

In the region in which the Frenchman was killed the monkeys are extremely dangerous. They go about in bands and often engage in battles among themselves, using stones as weapons.

It is believed the taxicab in which the Frenchman was traveling arrived at the scene of one of these Simian encounters and that the monkey forces banded together to bombard the automobile with missiles.

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...4 ft. 10 in.; Mahogany	685	495
...5 ft. 2 in.; Mahogany	750	538
...5 ft. 2 in.; Mahogany	1200	695
...Bros.—5 ft. 2in.; Mahogany	1075	745
...Bros.—5 ft. 6 in.; Mahogany	1175	850
...—2 years old; 6 ft. 4 in.	1900	1050
...2 years old; Br. Mahogany	1575	1150
...Reproducing (like new)	2000	1250
...Reproducing ...Demonstrator	2750	1750

...RIGHT BARGAINS
USED

...	$ 79
...y, good cond.	89
...Haines & Co. (Dark Mahogany)	98
...& Sons	118
...	125
...	135
...(Dk. Nev. Mahogany)	158
...(Bungalow)	245
..., small, like new	295

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Compare these prices with what you pay for the same quality work elsewhere.

Gas Extractions	$2.00
Local Extractions	$1.00
Fillings, up from	$2.00
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Crowns	$5.00
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DR. COWEN'S NATURE EXPRESSION GUMLITE PLATES Are natural in appearance, fit perfectly, are unbreakable, have a longer and firmer chewing surface and cleaner speech. Light in weight. Durable, using Nature's Tooth. Hand carved. No rubber. Sanitary. GUARANTEED ... $16.50

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SURVEY SHOWS CRIME GAINING

August Total 10 Per Cent More Than July

New York and Chicago Left Out of Report

Detroit High in Offenses; Los Angeles Next

WASHINGTON, Sept. 27. (AP)—An upward climb in the volume of crime from murder to petty theft was shown today in the first bulletin of a crime survey covering 772 cities in forty-four States, supervised by J. Edgar Hoover, chief of the Department of Justice Bureau of Investigation.

The bulletin covers in statistical form all "offenses known to police" from January to August, and shows an upward trend in almost every type of crime.

The increase of criminal activity for August was listed by the Hoover bulletin as "slightly less than 10 per cent" over July figures previously tabulated by the International Association of Chiefs of Police.

LOS ANGELES SECOND

No returns for New York City and only partial returns for Chicago were listed in the August report. With these cities eliminated, Detroit was shown to lead in the volume of crime with 2280 reported offenses. Los Angeles was next with 2183; Cleveland third with 1845; San Francisco fourth with 1503; St. Louis fifth with 1323; Philadelphia sixth with 1243, and Newark seventh with 1117.

The partial figures for Chicago showed thirty-nine murders had been reported there last month, three times as many as were known to have occurred in any other of the major cities. A total of thirteen murders was reported in Philadelphia, with Detroit and Cincinnati having eleven each. Cleveland was shown to have had ten murders during August; Jacksonville and New Orleans nine each; Chattanooga and San Antonio eight each and Baltimore seven.

CRIME PERCENTAGES

Analysis of the types of offenses disclosed petty larceny accounted for 43.6 per cent of the total; automobile theft, 25 per cent; burglary, 13.9 per cent; larceny of sums over $50, slightly over 9 per cent; robbery, 5.3; aggravated assault, 4.6; murder and non-negligent manslaughter, 0.6; criminal assault, 0.5, and manslaughter by negligence, 0.6.

Figures for the police protection afforded various cities showed the average to run about two policemen to every 1000 citizens. Palm Beach was shown to be the best policed city, with nineteen policemen to every 1000 persons. The little city of Kinsley, Kan., came at the bottom of the list, with one policeman for 4546 residents.

Missing Bank Head Returns; Memory Hazy

EAST CHICAGO (Ind.) Sept. 27. (AP)—Hazel K. Groves, bank president and county treasurer, has returned to his home but his disappearance is as much of a mystery as it was during the week he was gone.

Groves, who dropped out of sight September 19, returned early today and issued a statement through his son saying he could remember nothing from last Saturday until yesterday when he awoke in a Peoria (Ill.) hotel.

The bank was found to be in satisfactory condition, despite "slight irregularities." Groves's books as Lake county treasurer were also examined and found to be in good shape.

"EMPIRE JACK" FOUND KILLED

Celebrated Engineer Slain in Mystery at Cairo

Body of Sir John Griffiths Located in Surf Boat

Self-Destruction Indicated as Dam Row Sequel

CAIRO (Egypt) Sept. 27. (AP)—Sir John Griffiths, distinguished engineer and governing director of the Norton Griffiths Company, public works contractors, was found dead today under mysterious circumstances.

While no official statement has been issued, it is said in reliable quarters that Sir John paddled out in a surf boat from the beach at the San Stafano Casina early this morning. Later investigators found him lying dead with a bullet in his temple.

Coming as it did after the suspension of work on the heightening of Assuan Dam, which has been carried out by the Norton Griffiths Company under a contract with the Egyptian government, the tragic discovery caused a great sensation.

FINANCIAL TROUBLE

It is said the Egyptian Ministry of Public Works was notified Sunday work on the dam was stopped because of the conditions imposed by the Egyptian resident engineering staff.

A government communique said the contractor had written a letter to the Egyptian Premier pointing out the difficulty of the financial situation and asking the government for financial help.

Sir John was subsequently reported as explaining that payments from the government for the work already executed had fallen far below anticipation owing to the slowing up of the estimated rate of work by circumstances over which the contractor had no control.

Sir John, who, by virtue of his notable activities in the various parts of the British domain, was known as "Empire Jack," was the man who originated and worked out in detail the blowing up of famous Messines Ridge, one of the most notable operations of the World War. It has been said the greatest quantity of explosives ever gathered for such a destructive exploit was set off with what turned out to be tremendous effect.

ANOTHER TRIUMPH

Sir John also was the man who carried out the difficult task of destroying the Rumanian oil wells to prevent them falling into the hands of the Germans when the central powers swept across Rumanian territory.

Sir John was born in 1871. When he became an engineer he broke his career several times to serve in the British Army.

During the World War he was attached to the staff of engineer-in-chief to organize and initiate tunneling companies. He was mentioned in dispatches three times and received the D.S.O.

OKLAHOMAN SLAYS NEPHEW AND SELF

CHICKASHA (Okla.) Sept. 27. (AP) Ed F. Johns, 57 years of age, former State Senator and liquidating agent for a number of failed State banks, shot and killed his nephew, Jack Comer, 19, and killed himself at the family home today. He apparently was angered at the youth for failing to remain at a Mississippi military academy. Comer returned today from the Gulf Coast Military Academy at Gulfport, Miss. after his uncle had sent him money for the trip. The youth was a son of Mrs. Johns's sister, and had lived with the Johns family since babyhood.

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FEDERAL RADIO ECONOMY ASKED

Army and Navy Duplication Cited by Committee

Technical Merger Proposed to Aid Efficiency

More Ship-to-Shore Cleared Channels Sought

WASHINGTON, Sept. 26. (AP)—Economy in the government's gigantic communications system as well as a method of assisting the ship-to-shore telephone service now in its infancy is being sought by President Hoover's interdepartmental committee now surveying Federal radio facilities.

A proposal that radio facilities of the War and Navy departments be technically merged to provide more efficient and more economic service has been laid before the committee, which includes representatives of the two services, the State Department, Commerce Department and Federal Radio Commission.

DUPLICATION CITED

From its studies so far, the committee has discovered the service radio stations frequently are duplicating their work at peak periods of the day. While at other periods sufficient work cannot be found for the facilities available.

One member of the committee said frequently a governmental station is situated in a locality where commercial companies could furnish service at preferred government rates and on expedited service. Through possible abolition of these services, it is hoped the government may be able to assign some of its waves to the ship-to-shore telephone service which now has practically reached the limit of its available facilities.

USE SERVICES

Both the State Department and the Department of Commerce use the naval and army facilities for transmission of messages abroad and to distant points.

A large part of the service of the War Department is to the Philippines and Hawaii, while the Navy uses its facilities to the South Seas.

BITS OF NEWS FROM "TIMES" WANT-ADS

"Only $800 remains to be paid," declares party seeking light car for his $600 equity in South Gate home.

Partner, is sought who can invest few thousand dollars toward construction of high-class auto camp project—on property now owned by advertiser.

One of the "miscellaneous-for-sale" offerings is twenty-four-foot sail boat, to be had for $150.

ASSAILANT OF PRINCE SENTENCED

Young Italian Who Shot at Humbert Must Serve Five Years in Prison

BRUSSELS (Belgium), Sept. 27. (AP)—Fernando De Rosa, 22-year-old Italian, today was found guilty of attempting to assassinate Humbert, Prince of Piedmont and Crown Prince of Italy, here last October, and was condemned to five years' imprisonment and to pay the costs of his trial.

After the pleading of his counsel, four questions were put to the jury: Whether De Rosa was guilty of attempted assassination of the Prince; whether he acted with premeditation; whether he obtained a false passport, and whether he resided in Belgium under an assumed name.

After ten minutes the jury returned with a verdict against the young anti-Fascist of culpability on all four questions.

The entire case for the defense was based on political grounds, De Rosa's attorney claiming the crime was a political deed of an emotional and patriotic youth aimed at Fascism as personified in the son of the King.

WAGE RISE TOUTED TO END DEPRESSION

WASHINGTON, Sept. 27. (AP)—A lack of purchasing power by wage workers was blamed today in the American Federation of Labor's weekly news bulletin for the industrial depression. "Theorists may quibble over the distinction between overproduction and under-consumption," the bulletin said, "but no practical person denies wage workers have not the money to buy." The publication added that if the depression is to be ended, principles of high wages and shorter hours must be applied.

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Beginning also this week:

ELEMENTARY FRENCH—Monday-Thursday, 3 to 4, and Tuesday-Friday, 8 to 9 p.m.

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ADVANCED FRENCH—Monday-Thursday, 2 to 3 and 7 to 8 p.m.

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3 MONTHS' CONVERSATIONAL COURSES

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Los Angeles Times

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SENATORS BOW TO HOLLYWOOD

Stars Score 6 to 5 Victory Over Sacramento

Buzz Wetzel Hurls Victory in Bryan Duel

Osborn Stars With Willow in Wrigley Field Tilt

BY BOB RAY

Oscar Vitt's Hollywood Stars lengthened their lead to six and one-half games over the idle second-place Angels by defeating Sacramento 6 to 5 last night at Wrigley Field. The victory cinched the series for the Sheiks, who have taken four out of five games this week.

"Buzz" Wetzel outpitched Ed Bryan to give the league-leaders their triumph. Both were hit rather freely, but managed to keep the score down to respectable proportions.

TAKE LEAD IN THIRD

The Stars took the lead with a four-run assault on Bryan in the third inning, and were never headed, although the Solons cut their lead to one run by bunching hits off Wetzel for three scores in the seventh.

Frank Osborn, Sacramento right-fielder, banged out a home run, double and single to capture hitting honors for the evening. Jess Hill, Hollywood outfielder, who has been coaching Riverside Junior College's football squad during the past two weeks, returned to the Stars's line-up last night, and collected a double and a single. Hill will again be in left field for the Sheiks in today's double-header.

Frank Osborn started the scoring in the second when he hit Wetzel's first pitch into the right-field bleachers for a home run.

The Stars unloaded their heavy artillery in the third, bunching five hits for a quartet of runs to take the lead. Wetzel led off with a double to center, and reached third when Gazella beat out a bunt. Lee hit to Backer, whose throw to Koehler nailed Wetzel at the plate. Hill fanned, but Barbee singled to center, scoring Gazella, and sending Lee to third. Jones also singled and Lee counted. A walk to Heath was followed by Bassler's single off French's glove that brought Barbee and Jones home.

Osborn's double down the left-field line and two infield outs gave the Sacs a run in the fourth, but the Stars got it back in their half when Gazella reached first as Osborn muffed his fly and scored on Lee's double to right center.

Wetzel's single, a walk to Lee, and Hill's double over the third-base bag, gave the Stars their sixth run in the sixth inning.

The Solons crawled up to within a run of the Stars by scoring three in the seventh. Koehler and Bryan singled, and scored on French's double to right center. When Brannan's relay to the plate went over Bassler's head, French took third, and continued on to home when Wetzel, acting in the role of spectator, overlooked the important business of covering home.

SACRAMENTO	AB	R	H	O	A	HOLLYWOOD	AB	R	H	O	A
French, ss	4	1	1	0	3	Gazella, 3b	5	1	1	1	4
McLinn, 3b	4	1	1	1	2	Lee, ss	3	1	1	3	3
Backer, 2b	3	1	1	3	1	Hill, lf	3	1	2	0	0
Delgaretto, rf	4	0	2	2	0	Barbee, rf	5	1	2	2	0
Osborn, rf	4	1	2	0	0	Jones, cf	4	1	2	0	0
Rohwer, lf	4	0	0	0	0	Heath, 1b	1	0	1	12	0
Castill, 1b	4	0	1	8	0	Bassler, c	4	0	1	7	0
Koehler, c	3	1	0	5	0	Bran'an, 2b	4	1	1	2	4
Bryan, p	3	1	1	0	3	Wetzel, p	4	1	2	0	3
Vitek, x	0	0	0	0	0						
Totals	34	10	24	18		Totals	36	11	27	16	

x—Ran for Koehler in 9th.

SCORE BY INNINGS

Sacramento	0	1	0	1	0	3	0	0	—	5
Base hits	3	1	0	1	1	4	1	—	—	10
Hollywood	0	0	4	0	1	0	1	0	x	— 6
Base hits	0	0	5	2	0	2	1	1	x	— 11

SUMMARY

Errors—Osborn, Brannan. Runs responsible for—Bryan, 5; Wetzel, 4. Struck out—By Bryan, 4; Wetzel, 4. Bases on balls—Off Bryan, 3; Wetzel, 2. Home run—Osborn. Two-base hits—Wetzel, Osborn, Lee, Hill, French. Sacrifice hits—McLaughlin, Jones batted in—Osborn, Barbee, Jones, Bassler (2.) Castillo, Lee, Hill, French (2.) Double plays—Gazella to Brannan to Heath; Lee to Brannan to Heath. Time of game—1h. 41m. Umpires—McLaughlin and Deeble.

Candy Exports Hit High Figure

NEW YORK, Sept. 27. (Exclusive) American candy now goes into nearly every country in the world. According to the National Confectioners' Association, figures furnished by the Department of Commerce, foodstuffs division, show exports of American candy now total over 18,000,000 pounds annually.

Great Britain leads all other countries in the world in the American candy it consumes. During the fiscal year ending June 30, United States candy makers shipped 3,475,760 pounds of confectionery to the United Kingdom.

Hawaii and Porto Rico were our next best customers, each consuming about 2,500,000 pounds of candy annually. Canada followed with 1,250,000 pounds. Alaska was a close fifth with almost 1,200,000 pounds of candy eaten during the year.

BELL CITY COUNCIL REINSTATES CHIEF

BELL, Sept. 27.—After being under suspension for the past two or three weeks the City Council has reinstated Harry Smith as Chief of the police department, and he is again on duty. It was charged by Raleigh Fremont, a resident of this city, that Smith had, on a certain occasion, acted indiscreetly, and the Council then suspended him, pending a hearing. The case was heard Thursday night before the members of the Council, and they decided at completion of testimony to reinstate the suspended officer.

GRID RESULTS

Brophy College, 13; Sacaton Indians, 0.
New Mexico Military Institute, 60; Montezuma, 0.
Penitentiary, 27; Hendrix, 16.
Syracuse, 55; Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, 0.
South Dakota University, 7; Yankton, 7. (Tie.)
St. Olaf, 39; Hamline, 6.
Moorhead Teachers, 33; Bemidji Teachers, 0.
University of the South, 14; Tennessee Polytechnic Institute, 0.
Emory and Henry, 26; Kentucky Wesleyan, 26. (Tie.)
William and Mary, 24; Guilford, 0.
Davidson, 13; North Carolina State, 0.
Iowa State Teachers, 6; Columbia, 0.
Grinnell, 10; Wesleyan, 0.
Creighton, 13; St. Mary's (Kansas.) 0.
Oregon State, 16; Gonzaga, 6.
Regis College (Denver,) 14, Colorado Aggies, 7.
Fresno State, 19; California Christian, 7.
Ball State Teachers, 14; Valparaiso, 0.
Pacific, 13; Monmouth, 7.
Central, 13; August Aug, 2.
North Dakota State, 21; Davis and Elkins, 13.

BASEBALL STANDINGS

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.	*
HOLLYWOOD	52	26	.667	
LOS ANGELES	44	31	.587	1
San Francisco	38	36	.514	4
Sacramento	28	39	.494	
Oakland	36	42	.462	5
Seattle	33	42	.440	8
Portland	31	42	.425	7
Mission	32	46	.410	6

*—Finished first half.

Yesterday's Results

HOLLYWOOD, 6; Sacramento, 5 (night game.)
Oakland, 11; Mission, 6.
LOS ANGELES-Seattle, (rain.) San Francisco-Portland (wet grounds.)

How the Series Stand

HOLLYWOOD, 4; Sacramento, 1.
Seattle, 2; LOS ANGELES, 1.
Portland, 1; San Francisco, 1.
Mission, 3; Oakland, 2.

Games Today

(All double-headers)
Sacramento vs. HOLLYWOOD at Wrigley Field.
LOS ANGELES at Seattle.
San Francisco at Portland.
Oakland at Mission.

Oregon State in Rally to Beat Gonzaga

CORVALLIS (Or.) Sept. 26. (AP)—Paul J. Schissler's Oregon State eleven came from behind tonight to defeat the powerful Gonzaga University team from Spokane, 16 to 6.

Gonzaga took an early lead in the first quarter, McKenna carrying the ball across the line after an 18-yard run. He picked the ball up after a bad pass from center, ran to the left, reversed and with good interference romped down the field and across the line.

The visitors, however, failed to do much in offensive play and made no first downs from scrimmage but their defense was nearly impregnable at the goal line and prevented three or four more touchdowns against them. The first Oregon State score came from a safety after Gonzaga took the ball on downs at their own goal, and Luce, attempting to kick to safety, stepped over the end zone.

The visitors played the home team to a standstill until late in the third quarter when Coach Paul Schissler replaced the sophomore quarterback Rampone, with the veteran Buerke, who opened up with a series of passes and bucked over for a touchdown. Buerke stayed in the game until the second touchdown was scored by Rust, substituted for Kerr at right half.

Schissler allowed his men to use only simple plays because the press box was full of scouts from all parts of the Coast. The Staters made 244 yards from scrimmage to 49 for the Gonzaga eleven. O.S.C. shoved the ball forward for 15 first downs to 2 for Gonzaga, both of which resulted from penalties against Oregon State.

Panthers Bow to State Grids

FRESNO, Sept. 27. (AP)—Fresno State College opened its grid season here tonight with a 19-to-7 win from the California Christian College Panthers, the game marking the first night appearance of the Fresno State Bulldogs.

The visitors were held scoreless until the final period, when a bad toss from center caused a fumble on the Bulldog 1-yard line, and the resultant punt was taken by the Panthers in Bulldog territory, the first time the ball had been there.

Dick White, former Compton Junior College star, was the Bulldog scoring punch, and made the three touchdowns after Frenchy Bordagaray had each time carried the ball to the shadow of the Panther goal.

Poets and Gobs Play 7-7 Tie

WHITTIER, Sept. 27.—Whittier College and the footballers from the U.S.S. Oklahoma played to a 7-7 tie here tonight, both scores resulting from fumbles.

The sailors took a hittier fumble on the Whittier 8-yard line and Abrams, fullback, carried the ball over for a touchdown on the fourth down in the first two minutes of play. Barton kicked goal.

Marshburn, Whittier right halfback, took an Oklahoma fumble in the third quarter and carried the ball 50 yards to the sailors' 4-yard line, from which Martin, center, scored. The kick for extra point went wide, but Oklahoma was offside and the point was awarded Whittier.

Woman Killed by Automobile

Struck by an automobile as she was crossing East Ninth street at Northside Drive in Belvedere Gardens last night, Mrs. Josephine Crepeau, 59 years of age, of 5960 Allston street, Montebello Park, was killed instantly.

The automobile was driven by Kiyomi Takata of Montebello, but he was not held, an investigation by Deputy Sheriffs Moffett and Haugen of Belveder substation establishing that the accident was not due to any negligence on his part.

BULGARIANS DISDAIN ALL-BALKAN PARLEY

SOFIA (Bulgaria) Sept. 27. (AP)—The Bulgarian delegation has declined to participate in the all-Balkan conference at Athens. The secretariat of the Bulgarian delegation in a statement today said it was influenced in its decision by the attitude of the Greek press which, on the eve of the projected conference, had been digging up painful incidents of twenty years ago in Bulgaria.

GERMAN ADMIRAL DIES

BERLIN, Sept. 27. (AP)—Rear-Admiral Richard Ackermann, 61 years of age, who at the outbreak of the World War was in command of the German warship Goeben in the Mediterranean, died here today.

SECRETARY LAMONT TO OPEN OIL SHOW

TULSA (Okla.) Sept. 27. (AP)—Secretary of Commerce Lamont will open the seventh annual International Petroleum Exposition here next Saturday, exposition officials were notified today by Secretary of War Hurley, who originally was scheduled for the place. A telegram from Secretary Hurley said President Hoover had requested him to attend the American Legion convention in Boston and for that reason he would be unable to be here. It added that Secretary Lamont had been designated to take his place in making the address which will open the oil show.

CHICAGO JUDGE DIES

CHICAGO, Sept. 27. (Exclusive) Judge Arnold Nelson Heap, 76 years of age, veteran Chicago Municipal Court jurist, died today at the Edgewater Beach Hotel, where he has lived since the death of his wife four years ago.

"OUTLINE OF HISTORY" SUIT BY AUTHOR FAILS

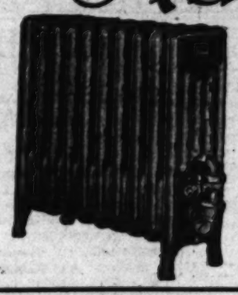
TORONTO, Sept, 27, (AP) — The $500,000 suit brought by Miss Florence Deeks of Toronto against H. G. Wells and McMillan & Co., publishers, charging plagiarism in preparation of the "outline of history" was dismissed today by Justice Haney. Miss Deeks charged much material in the outline was taken from her manuscript "The Web."

LOUISIANA OFFICIALS HELD IN FUNDS CASE

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 27. (AP)—Accused of embezzling at least $40,000 by fraudulent collection of delinquent city taxes, Hugh Ritchie, 47 years of age, employee of the District Attorney's office, and Henry Ulmer, 32, and Gregory Fitzgerald, 25, clerks in the City Treasurer's office, have been arrested and held in default of $25,000 bail each.

GAS STEAM HEAT

Hammel



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That Should Interest Every Woman In Los Angeles

New Fur Trimmed WINTER COATS $50

Regularly $65, $69.75 and $75.00

For One Day These Higher Priced Coats Will Take This Sale Price

For One Day You May Realize Substantial Savings On These Coats

The Furs Include

Genuine Wolf
Caracul
Dyed Muskrat
Red Fox
Imported Lapin
Kit Fox
Beaverette and
Many Other Natural and Blended Furs

The Fabrics...

Fine Silky Broadcloths
Suede Finished Velours
Rich Velvets and Many Fashionable Novelty Fabrics—
In Blacks, Navy, Green, Brown and Red

A Real Thrift Event! Ready For You Monday Morning

Every coat is a real masterpiece of styling, quality and value . . . . When you examine the careful workmanship, the sumptuous fabrics and the superiority of the fur trims, you will realize that this is a value event that seldom if ever occurs at the beginning of the season!

The coats are all new arrivals—some are cleverly caped, others show attractive and original sleeve notes . . . The furs are manipulated into shawl or pouch collars, borders and wide cuffs. Plenty of blacks to choose from, also the new fall colors . . . . Fitted and princess lines, belted.

ON SALE MONDAY—ON THE FOURTH FLOOR

FINANCIAL

INSTITUTE HAS ENTRANCE GAIN

Students at Stock Market School Increasing

Registration 33 Per Cent Up on Spring Semester

Director Notes Institution Grows in Popularity

Los Angeles Stock Exchange Institute, launching its second school year, has a registration 33 per cent greater than in the spring semester, according to Dr. Gordon S. Watkins, director, who commented yesterday on the broad interests displayed in new subjects and on the enthusiastic response manifested by a new crop of students for the regular course.

The institute has shown an increasing popularity despite depressing market conditions, Dr. Watkins stated, its enrollment drawing from the ranks of investment and brokerage houses, civil service departments, and other sources, students sponsored by stock exchange member houses.

The course in principles and practice of stock and bond cashiering proved the most popular subject of the fall term with a registration exceeding 100 students.

Approximately eighty students have registered in the class of brokerage law. The attendance figure in this class gains added significance with the ruling that, during the first term, this subject is open only to members of the Los Angeles Stock and Curb exchanges, their partners and executives. This study is under the supervision of B. E. Ahlport of O'Melveny, Tuller & Meyers, attorneys.

The class in analysis of financial statements has an enrollment of seventy-five students under the supervision of Ralph E. Sperry. Closely following is the subject of stock exchange technique and brokerage practice with seventy enrolled for instruction from Floyd E. Sanford, secretary and manager of the Los Angeles Stock Exchange, and Edwin L. Harbach, president of the institute.

"The Financial System of the United States" and "Fundamentals of Securities Salesmanship," two new subjects, are drawing a very satisfactory attendance, according to the institute report.

Students who satisfactorily complete the four required courses and any two of the elective courses will be awarded the institute certificate of graduation. As it will take four semesters in which to complete the necessary requirements for the certificate, the Los Angeles Stock Exchange Institute will not have a graduating class until the close of the present school year.

Little Change Noted in West Coast Business

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 27.—Most commercial and productive activities in the Twelfth Federal Reserve District showed only normal seasonal movements in August, compared with those of July, according to Isaac B. Newton, Federal Reserve agent.

Of the few nonseasonal changes taking place more were favorable than unfavorable than for the first time in several months, but the excess of favorable developments was so small, however, that business as a whole remained at substantially the low levels recorded in July.

For the first time since spring figures on industrial activities suggested faint improvement over the preceding month. Lumber output failed to expand seasonally, but production of oil, copper and cement was practically unchanged and the output of flour increased. Building permits issued gained slightly and construction contract awards were at decidedly higher levels than in July. Fruit canning was seasonally active. The number of unemployed was slightly less than in July.

STATUS OF HAMILTON BROWN SHOE ON FILE

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 27.—The receiver for Hamilton Brown Shoe Company filed an inventory in the United States District Court at St. Louis today showing assets amounting to $6,633,868. They are itemized as cash, $54,154, accounts and notes receivable, $2,532,426; Merchandise, $2,236,347; securities, $15,893; equipment, $199,795; lands and buildings, $1,564,609; deferred charges, $40,640.

COTTON MARKET

NEW YORK, Sept. 27. (AP)—Cotton showed further declines today under a continuation of the recent selling and further liquidation of long accounts which sent the price of new December off to 10.40, or 11 points net lower. That delivery closed at 10.41, with the general market closing barely steady at net declines of 5 to 16 points.

RANGE OF PRICES

NEW YORK, Sept. 27.—Cotton futures:

	High.	Low.	Close.
Jan. (old)	10.65	10.51	10.52
Jan. (new)	10.57	10.48	10.49
March	10.77	10.68	10.69
May	11.00	10.88	10.89@10.90
July	11.15	11.03	11.03@11.04
Oct. (old)	10.26	10.20	10.25
Oct. (new)	10.26	10.21	10.21
Dec. (old)	10.55	10.45	10.47@10.48
Dec. (new)	10.50	10.40	10.41@10.43

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 27.—Cotton futures closed barely steady at declines of 12 to 14 points.

	High.	Low.	Close.
January	10.59	10.48	10.48@10.49
March	10.69	10.55	10.56
May	10.98	10.85	10.81
July	11.14	11.01	11.02
October	10.24	10.12	10.14
December	10.50	10.35	10.39@10.40

SPOT PRICES

NEW YORK, Sept. 27.—Spot quiet; middling, 10.50.

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 27.—Spot cotton closed steady, 6 points down; sales, 7617; middling, 10.00.

COTTONSEED OIL

NEW YORK, Sept. 27. (Exclusive)—The cottonseed oil market was quiet and easy today in sympathy with the weakness in other markets. The latter, however, failed to bring out much selling and only small losses were recorded on actual sales. The closing was easy, with old contracts 1 to 25 points lower and new unchanged to 2 lower. Sales, 1350 barrels, including 200 old and 1050 new. Prime crude, 6.12½; prime summer yellow, old, spot, 6.60; October, 7.50; November, 7.35; December, 7.63; new December, 7.30; March, 7.40.

FINANCIAL INDEX

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California Ranks High in Building Permit Schedule

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 28.—California was the second most active State in the nation during August in the issuance of building permits, according to the National Monthly Building Survey, prepared by S. W. Straus & Co.

New York, with $38,481,989 in volume of building permits, ranked first, followed by California with $16,482,944, Illinois with $12,231,529, Ohio with $10,924,015 and Pennsylvania with $10,887,159.

Among the twenty-five leading cities in the United States reporting largest volume of building permits in August, 1930 were three in California, including Los Angeles with $6,494,577, San Francisco with $1,242,128 and Long Beach with $1,201,535. Seattle was the only additional city in the West receiving recognition with total permits of $1,567,225.

MELINE REALTY ON NEW DIVIDEND BASIS

Directors of the Meline Realty Investments, Ltd., have voted to place the company on a quarterly dividend-paying basis instead of semi-annual and dividend checks on the new basis will be sent to stockholders as of October 1, next, on the 7 per cent preferred stock, the company announced yesterday. Real estate investments as shown by the balance sheet of August 31, last, totaled $479,434.65; accounts receivable, $5074.92; cash, $21,340.97; surplus, $44,150.36, with total assets of $1,190,231, an increase of $193,317.30 over assets as of December 31, 1929.

BROKERS DIFFER ON RALLY

Some Experts Look for Early Correction of Selling, While Others Still Remain Bearish

What Spring-street brokers think of the current trend of prices and the outlook for stocks over the immediate future is summarized in the following representative opinions:

Most of you who read this own stocks. Did you ever figure why? You have! Did you figure if you didn't own them you would buy them now? Maybe! If you wouldn't buy, why hold? But if you would buy, why not buy more? Yes, you don't know! But there is an old saying, "Buy on bad news and sell on good news." It is a long explanation. The leaders have possibilities if we believe in our own planet. The question is when. Why not analyze them? The market leaders, they are often the leading corporations of our country, still have possibilities of seeing things through. Because of the law of supply and demand, you may on sharp breaks pick up some bargains. Why not?—**F. F. Hargrave, Sutro & Co.**

Steady pressure was exerted against the market throughout most of the week, resulting in quite a sprinkling of new lows for the year. Oil stocks, in particular, had to stand a heavy barrage of selling, although a few recovered some of the lost ground on Saturday. Pessimism continues rampant regarding many issues, just as unbridled optimism held sway a year ago. In our opinion, the selling has already been overdone, and we look for improvement in the early part of the coming week.—**John O. Knight, Los Angeles Investment Securities Company.**

The market is again at its low level of June, 1930, at which time there was considerable buying support. However, business has shown no definite upturning and if stocks rally from these levels it will be due this time to the technical position of the market. There has been no indication as yet of a rally. It seems very probable that stocks will be bought at lower prices before the end of the year.—**Fred P. Schader, Dean Witter & Co.**

We have held tenaciously to the belief that no basis had been established, since the epochal stock market collapse of last fall, for a sustained upward move in stock market securities. The fact that now the Dow Jones averages are within striking distance of the lows of last November have justified this belief up to the present. It is well to remember that a great many issues not included in the compilation of these averages are much lower now than they were at the lows of last fall. A broad readjustment is taking place which may take considerable time even yet for completion. At the moment we feel that pessimism is being overdone and that a rather substantial rally is an early probability.—**Walter V. Dobbs, Banks, Huntley & Co.**

The market closed the week showing further net loss, although the leaders reflected strong resistance to the downward trend. Even though the rate of business improvement be small, the mere fact that it is gaining at all should be sufficient to encourage a more confident holding of most of the sound dividend-paying issues. Although further liquidation is indicated, it should be remembered that periods of depression are the worst times to sell good securities that are owned outright.—**Wilcox Drake, Wilcox Drake & Co.**

There were many influences at work which tended to induce liquidation during the last ten days. Undoubtedly the German elections with the strength shown by Hitler created a very nervous feeling both here and abroad and his recent remarks have tended to accent this nervousness. Weakness in the grain market and the reducing and passing of dividends by some of the copper stocks, disappointment in the failure of business to show the improvement expected and the indications shown by the business chart of the largest utility company that the expected normalcy in business will not take place until 1932, all unpleasant facts. People are concerned principally now in looking after their particular businesses which is a good sign. We have had other depressions and have recovered and we shall recover from this one. Many stocks of intrinsic merit are deflated and by careful survey the investor may be able to find a number of stocks which can be purchased with confidence.—**J. D. Kennedy, H. J. Barneson & Co.**

Uneasiness over the foreign trade and political situation gave professionals added incentive to further depress the market last week and brought out public liquidation to some extent. Although several important business indices recorded added improvement, these factors were ignored and stock averages ended the week very near their year's lows. Oils, metals and motors particularly bore the brunt of the drive. News from important retail centers reflected the improved character of business that is expected to carry on into winter. Continued strength in high-grade bonds and preferred stocks indicated that investment appeal is on a sound and improving basis. With stocks at close to their lowest levels for the year, a rally may be expected with a selective demand for those which are distinctly undervalued at present from a yield and earnings basis.—**J. R. Edwards, Howard G. Bath Company.**

Wall street circles finally abandoned the opinion that the decline in stocks was solely due to short selling and came around to the belief that considerable liquidation was in progress, particularly in issues which are usually classified as below the first grade. It is generally admitted that this liquidation must run its course and be naturally absorbed before lasting improvement can be expected and at the end of the week there was no definite indication of the completion of liquidation.—**Norman B. Courtenay, E. A. Pierce & Co.**

MAIL BIDDERS IN DISPUTE

Central Route Contract Reported Involved in Political Squabble; Western Lines Pioneers

BY EARLE K. CROWE

Delay over the awarding by the Postoffice Department of the central air-mail contract from Los Angeles to New York is due, it is understood here, to a bitter political controversy waged by the opposing bidders. Announcement of the successful bidder has been expected daily for the past two weeks, but now the best information points to a decision early next week.

Western Air Express, jointly with T.A.T.-Maddux, has been considered the favorite for the contract because of record of performance over the route. The last-minute bid entered by the Union Navigation Company of Pittsburgh, flying only about 800 miles daily in the central States, has substantially changed the odds.

TERRITORY SMALL

Influential political support is accredited to the Pittsburgh company. Although the Union Navigation Company, a recent consolidation of Pittsburgh Airways, Inc., United States Airways and Ohio Air Transport, has never flown the contract route nor is able, according to available information, to meet some of the contract specifications its support has been powerful enough to delay the award for several weeks.

Western Air Express and T. A. T.-Maddux predicate their claim on successful operation of transport planes over the route. Western Air alone flies 15,800 miles of air routes daily and has consistently plowed back earnings into improvement of equipment and extension of lines in conformance with the national policy of aviation progress.

On the Los Angeles-Kansas City run, the first leg of the proposed air-mail route, Western Air has invested approximately $750,000 in improving the air lane with night beacons and radio service. At one time when the government appropriation fell short to cover projected beacon service, the Western Air went ahead with the expenditure on its own initiative.

Both Western Air and T.A.T.-Maddux are equipped with passenger transports to inaugurate immediate passenger and mail service over the route in accordance with the contract terms. The specifications require passenger accommodations in ratio to mail space, a requirement the Pittsburgh group is not able to meet, according to the western bidders.

Besides not having the large transport planes, the Union Navigation is not able to satisfy the provision, so the opposition contends, for 250 miles of night flying over a six-months' period.

Union Navigation, however, in submitting its low bid of 64 per cent of the maximum rate, promised to inaugurate complete and competent service over the route within twenty-four hours after the award. The Western Air bid was for 97.5 per cent of the maximum.

In investing its surplus earnings in extension of passenger routes, Western Air Express has built a comprehensive network of lines over the western States. One of these lines, Los Angeles to El Paso, is under option for sale to the Aviation Corporation, winner of the Los Angeles-to-Atlantic contract. Western Air refrained from bidding on this contract in preference to the central route.

T.A.T.-Maddux and its associates have plowed large sums into the exploitation of the air-mail passenger business between New York and Los Angeles. This group was the pioneer in transcontinental air service.

Gasoline Price Cut by Indiana Standard Oil

CHICAGO, Sept. 27. — Service-station and tank-wagon prices of gasoline and kerosene have been reduced 2 cents a gallon by Standard Oil Company of Indiana, effective the 29th inst. The reduction will apply throughout the company's territory except where local adjustments have already been made. The Chicago price of gasoline at service stations will be 17 cents a gallon, including the 3-cent State tax and the tank-wagon price will be 1 cent less.

The Texas company has reduced its prices throughout the Chicago territory in line with the cut made by the Standard company.

Pointing out that recent prices were not too high by any standard of comparison with other commodity prices and that lower prices will not improve the situation in the oil industry, Edward G. Seubert, president of the Standard Company, stated the reductions were made to protect the company's interests when distress selling in the industry, complicated and aggravated at many points by bootlegging of inferior gasoline and evasion of State gasoline tax, has brought about a chaotic price condition.

Gain Forecast in New Building

NEW YORK, Sept. 27.—Although the country at large experienced the low ebb of construction last month, activities in the metropolitan area are showing a gain in contracts awarded and contemplated projects and the next five years will be an era of unprecedented prosperity in the industry, Truman S. Morgan, president of F. W. Dodge Corporation, today told members of the Credit Association of Building Trades of New York.

"Some encouragement in the low ebb of the country-wide construction during August is found in the record for New York metropolitan area, which shows a gain of 11 per cent over July this year and 1 per cent over August, 1929. If improvement in New York is maintained through September and October there is much hope for the country at large, which heretofore has followed New York in its upward trend," he said.

Vance Scores Trade Unrest

NEW YORK, Sept. 27.—American business and security markets may be giving undue weight to the unrest which is manifesting itself throughout the world, Ray Vance, chairman of the executive committee of the Yosemite Holding Corporation, declared today in pointing out that present conditions are the normal social, political and economic phenomena of depressed business activity and widespread unemployment.

"These conditions are more likely to be marking the close of a period of business depression than the beginning of further declines," Mr. Vance said, recalling that in the face of almost universal distress throughout the world 1921 marked the turn from depression into an eight-year period of almost continuously mounting prosperity for the United States.

CEMENT EARNINGS IN SLIGHT DECLINE

NEW YORK, Sept. 27.—Net profits of International Cement Corporation for the current year will probably be between $7.25 and $7.50 a share on outstanding 631,356 common shares against net income of $4,950,433 or $7.88 a share on 627,865 shares in 1929, according to present estimates.

END OF PANICKY MOUSE SPRING STREET MORAL

Harassed stock market traders, stepping from the Spring-street brokerage offices yesterday morning after another victorious raid by the fast-charging bears, were treated to a demonstration symbolic of the amateur and the professional in finance.

From under a pile of construction material in front of the new Los Angeles Stock Exchange Building darted a mouse. Confused by the crowds just leaving the brokerage offices after the close of the market, the mouse spurted into the middle of Spring street, paused and got busy dodging clanging street cars and speeding automobiles.

The crowd lined up several deep on both sides of the street to watch the fate of this new entrant into Spring street's heartless pastime. Faces were tense and hands clenched as the spectators unconsciously likened this little drama to their own bitter experiences with the ruthless laws of finance. Here and there sounded cheers as the mouse stumbled out of the way of one automobile and huddled down as another whizzed past. And again when it rolled over a car track in time to escape the iron wheels.

Gloom settled over the street for a few breathless minutes as the mouse clambered frantically back over the car track and caught itself in the groove next to the pavement. It was typical of the financial district that none of the onlookers ran to offer aid or shouted advice. They merely watched, knowing the end was inevitable.

Extricating itself finally, the bewildered mouse ran again to the center of the traffic instead of safety at the curb. Spring street nodded its head at this action, recalling that few speculators know enough to quit.

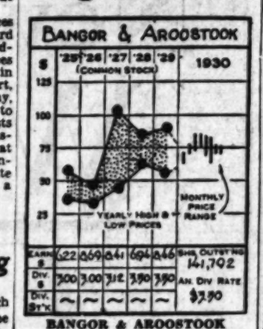
There were some heard to say, as the crowd again moved on, that the victim squeaked in protest as an automobile snuffed out its life. But they weren't sure.

WHITE SPOTS SCARCE ON TRADE MAP

Imperial Valley Section Shows Among Number

This map represents business conditions in every state in the Union as set forth in the October number of the Nation's Business, official publication of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States.

WHAT'S BEHIND YOUR STOCK



BANGOR & AROOSTOOK

Operating in Northern and Eastern Maine where lumbering, paper manufacturing and potato growing are the most important business activities, the Bangor & Aroostook Railroad looks primarily to these industries for the bulk of its traffic. Forest products and paper accounted for 38 per cent of its tonnage in 1926, and the Aroostook county potato crop for 34 per cent. A total of 613 miles of main and branch lines extend from Searsport and Bangor northward to Ft. Kent and Van Buren on the Canadian border.

The company is practically the only railroad of importance to show increased earnings thus far in 1930. For the six months just ended, a net income of $1,300,056, or $8.31 per share was reported. This compares very favorably with $916,549, or $7.46 a share in the similar period of 1929. In each of the past five years per-share earnings have been about twice dividend requirements, so that substantial sums have been made available out of earnings for additions and betterments to equipment and roadbed.

CAPITALIZATION

Funded debt	$18,732,000
7% cumulative preferred stock ($100 par)	$3,480,000
Common stock ($50 par)	$7,088,600

Current data: Net operating income for seven months, July 31, 1930, was 20.6 per cent above the figure for the 1929 seven-month period.

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Chemical Stock Deposits Start

NEW YORK, Sept. 27.—Both common and preferred shares of American Agricultural Chemical Corporation of Connecticut are being deposited at a satisfactory rate under the reorganization plan, the management today stated. The expiration date for deposits is November 1, next, but it is stated that the time limit will be extended if necessary.

Most of the company's large stockholders already have expressed agreement with the plan and have signified their intention of depositing their shares. The plan is designed to put the company on a dividend-paying basis as soon as possible.

TRADE INDICES INDEFINITE

Editor of "Nation's Business" Magazine in Survey of August Sees No Marked Change

WASHINGTON, Sept. 27. (Exclusive)—Lack of definite indications of marked trends, either up or down, characterizes the monthly review of business conditions by Frank Greene in October Nation's Business Magazine.

"Things in a trade way turned for the better in the latter half of August," says Mr. Greene, "and, although developments, largely speaking, seemed mainly seasonal, there was evidence in some lines that starved stocks of goods were being replenished. Industry seemed to lead the way with accessions nearly everywhere to working forces or to numbers of days worked, all this indicating that wholesale buying was finding registration in a slightly faster pace of industry, "and continues as follows:

"Nevertheless, the inertia earlier had been so great that August measures of movement seemed disposed to vie with July for the doubtful honor of 'scraping the bottom' hardest. As described by several observers, there was 'nothing write home about' in the showings made in August except that there seemed abundant evidence that prices of both raw materials and manufactured goods were low enough and the seasonal buying urge was strong enough to waken trade from its lethargy and induce the covering of many requirements.

BONDS ADVANCE

"Some of the other developments of the month were a rise of about a point in bond averages, this aided by the cheapness of money, while stock average despite the 'drought dip' early in August did not quite hit the low of June. Industrials fared better than did rails, which naturally reflect in some areas the prospects of reduced tonnage to be carried, because fading in crop conditions in August resulting from the drought is only partially relieved.

Perhaps the most interesting feature of the month, however, was the stiffening up of farm product made whole to a point where they practically balanced the new low levels set up by a few important staples like sugar, coffee, copper, cotton and cotton goods, leather, cottonseed and rubber. In this respect, indeed, there came to pass some of the possible effects outlined in this column the month previously. That is, the loss in crop yields was perhaps serious enough to check the year-long seepage of strength in the general price commodity situation. In this connection a point worth noting was that wheat exports in July and wheat and cotton exports in August gained 30 and 35 per cent, respectively, revealing an awakening of export buying, the weakness of which in the past two years had caused concern as foreshadowing the reactionary movements in our general export trade.

FAVORABLE OMEN

"Finally it may be said that in a number of products prices are now so low as not to be any longer treated with indifference by buyers because the history of past depressions has been that low commodity prices have contained with themselves the germ of future enlarged buying and subsequent more prosperous trade.

As a result of ebb and flow movements within the groups and changing advices as to crop yields prices of commodities apparently reached a dead center September 1. After ten successive price declines, the September 1 index showed only a drop of one-fifth of one per cent, the number of groups gaining or losing balanced exactly and the number of individual commodities gaining or losing was almost identical.

Some of the notable advances included corn which rose 10 cents a bushel in August whereas wheat declined slightly taking the month as a whole, dropping 10 cents between the August 8 high and the August 30 low. Corn prices advanced for nearly every month's delivery but still did not reach the level of a year ago. Wheat dropped to the lowest since 1914 and, if a few quotations in that year are excepted, they were down in early September to the lowest since 1907.

COTTON SLUMPS

Raw cotton fell to 11 cents at New York, the lowest price since 1921. This low price of cotton and the accompanying decline in the new crop prices for tobacco were regarded as especially serious in the South.

Copper joined cotton on an 11-cent basis, sugar made a new low for all time and cattle, hogs and lambs made noteworthy declines from earlier in the year, cattle and lambs dropping 36 and 38 per cent respectively from January 1 but rallying with hogs later in the month.

Raw cotton advanced sharply for a while after reaching 11 cents, at which point it was 40 per cent below a year ago. In its advance it apparently started a cotton goods buying movement, the gain in these being shared in by rayon and silk goods. In fact, it is easy to understand that these prices went low enough to be tempting to early fall buyers who seem to have bought at least seasonally of these goods.

Early September saw new low prices recorded for coffee and rubber but, as these were not of domestic production, they attracted less attention than did some other price movements.

BUYING PICKS UP

A review of the buying movement which began in mid-August reveals better takings of some kinds of steel, the gains already noted in textiles, a slight improvement in lumber buying, a better demand for anthracite and bituminous coal in the larger sizes and good buying of paint and painting materials. These latter trades, historically speaking, seem to liven up when new building is slack.

The movement of prices was uneven within the steel trade in that finished materials especially used in the automobile trade eased off in price for a while although steel scrap strengthened perceptibly. Importance is attached to the latter feature because it is often esteemed a barometer indication.

A review of the summer's happenings must include knowledge that vacation spending this year did not seem to be on a par with recently preceding years, this including seashore as well as mountain vacation spending. Tourist traffic also seemed to taper off a little from earlier years.

The showings made in July and August in some leading lines in which comparison is possible reveal that August, traditionally a dull month, lived up fairly well to its reputation this year despite the concededly more active appearance of things late in the month. Stock and bond sales and bank clearings and bank debits in August were below those of July and, except for bonds, the percentages of shrinkage from the like month a year ago were heavier in August than in July. So in what few industrial measures are available at the time of writing as, for instance, pig-iron production, preliminary building permit values, and automobile production, the aggregates for August were below those of July and the percentages of decrease from a year ago were heavier in the eighth than in the seventh month.

FAILURES GAIN

For the eight months failures were 19.5 per cent and liabilities 38.7 per cent greater than a year ago and exceeded all previous years for that period. Among the industries, pig-iron production dropped 32.7 per cent for August and 19.7 per cent for the eight months, automobile production fell 53 per cent for August and 36 per cent for the eight months and Lake iron ore shipments were off 23.6 per cent and 25.5 per cent, respectively. Building (preliminary figures) was 11 per cent below July and 30 per cent below August a year ago. Later returns may modify this showing because New York, which had a large total in July, showed a marked shrinkage in August.

An interesting feature in the industrial line is that takings by mills of raw silk were larger in August than in July and much larger than June and the decline from a year ago for August is 30 per cent and for eight months is 15 per cent. The car loading exhibit of late, reflecting new crop movement, has been better than in earlier months but four weeks' loadings in August showed a drop of 16.9 per cent from a year ago and the decrease for eight months is 11 per cent. The point seems to be that while car loadings gained over July, the totals of loadings reveal a descending scale of percentages when compared with last year.

PIERCE PAIR ON BOARD

DETROIT, Sept. 27.—J. C. Cuppia and Al Melhado, both of E. A. Pierce & Co., New York City, have been elected directors of Copeland Products Co., Inc.

LOS ANGELES EXCHANGE

Fractional Rally Checks Stock Market Decline on Week's Closing Session

Culmination of distress selling was indicated on the Los Angeles Stock Exchange yesterday when buying operations entered the market to turn the tide of tumbling prices and close the week with a notable demonstration of strength. Although the movement checked the decline which in the three preceding sessions had carried the averages to successive new lows for two years, professional short covering played a part and the rally was not of sufficient proportions to fully erase prevailing apprehension.

However, with the exception of a few inactives, not brought out in the recent break, practically the entire list recorded a fractional recovery from Friday's close. The oils, which dominated the recent selling wave, appeared to trade as briskly on the upturn which in most instances was displayed in the last hour of trading.

Union Oil combined with Union Oil Associates, accounted for a turnover of 7000 shares in the half-day period and led the dealings. Both issues firmed up 3-8 net to 28 1-4 and 49 1-2, respectively, after earlier weakness. Standard of California broke below the year's low to 55 7-8, but snapped back quickly to end at 56 1-2, up 1-4 net. Rio Grande and Richfield also rebounded from earlier depression to show a fractional rally. Signal yielded 5-8 to a new bottom at 23, and Pacific Western eased 1-4 to 15. Boise Chica, on a light turnover, advanced 1 5-8 to 11 1-8.

Transamerica, leading trader, held closely within narrow limits and finishing at 20 3-8, was 1-8 up for the day. California Bank, which has not been traded for some time, sank 3 3-4 points to 100, which is the same level hit by Citizens' a few days ago. Pacific Finance scored a gain of 1 3-8 to 19, on final sales.

Claude Neon, despite official assurance of an increased cash dividend, yielded 1-8 to 20 7-8. Byron Jackson, however, again traded rapidly and recovered 1-4 to close at 9 3-4. Western Air Express rallied a point to 20 1-2.

Sales totaled 23,800 shares, valued at $770,846; previous day, 62,203 shares, valued at $1,933,427.

1930 High	1930 Low	Div. per Sh.	Stocks— (Sales in Hundreds)	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Bid
44½	22½	2.00X	Assoc. Oil & S. "A"	....	....	....	....	....	22½
11½	5	....	Boise Chica Oil 'A'	400	11½	9⅝	11½	+ 1⅝	11½
19	10	1.40	Bdwy. Dept. St. pfd.	....	....	....	....	....	7½
35	17	1.60	Do. 7% ex-war.	....	....	....	....	....	67
25¼	8¼	....	Byron Jackson Co.	900	9¾	9¼	9¾	+ ¼	9¾
100	100	4.00A	California Bank	200	100	....	....	— 3¾	100
35	20	1.00	Central Investment	10	32	....	....	— ½	32½
111¼	100	6.00	Citizens' Natl. Bank	....	....	....	....	....	100
33	22½	1.00E	Claude Neon	500	20⅞	20⅝	20⅞	— ¼	21⅝
11¼	7	1.00E	Cont. Disc. certif.	....	....	....	....	....	11
13⅞	12⅞	....	Douglas Aircraft	....	....	....	....	....	12½
33	15	1.60	Eagle Rock, com.	....	....	....	....	....	13½
440	410	12.00	Farm. & Mer. Natl.	10	435	....	....	....	435
5⅞	2½	....	Foster-Klatzer com.	....	....	....	....	....	3
7	3	....	Gilmore Oil Co.	100	7	....	....	— 1	7½
11¼	7	1.00	Goodyear Tex. pfd.	15	8⅝	....	....	....	8
7	3	....	Goodyear T.&R. pfd.	....	....	....	....	....	3
11½	7½	1.75	Hancock Oil 'A'	....	....	....	....	....	11½
7	4	....	Hal Roach 8s std.	....	....	....	....	....	4½
11½	8½	....	Hollywood Pkg. com.	....	....	....	....	....	8½
20	17	1.00	Interstate Hotel Co.	....	....	....	....	....	17
45½	37	2.00	Janeiro Kali, Mills	....	....	....	....	....	41
3¼	2¼	....	*Lincoln Mtg. Co.	....	....	....	....	....	2½
7	3	....	Do. pfd.	....	....	....	....	....	3½
11	10	1.00	L. A. G. & E. pfd.	10	111	....	....	....	111½
12½	12½	1.00	L. A. Inv. Co.	....	....	....	....	....	12½
21	8½	....	Magnolia Petro.	....	....	....	....	....	8½
3	1	....	Maddux Airlines	....	....	....	....	....	1½
1	1	....	Mac. Fin. Com. com.	....	....	....	....	....	1
1	1	....	Do. pfd.	....	....	....	....	....	1
1	1	....	Marchant Natl. com.	....	....	....	....	....	1
1	1	....	Do. pfd.	....	....	....	....	....	1
120	100	8.00	Mtg. Guar. Co.	10	100	....	....	— 5	100
110	110	6.00	Do. pfd.	....	....	....	....	....	110
....	....	1.00	N. A. Inv. Co. com.	....	....	....	....	....	2
....	....	1.00	Do. 8% pfd.	....	....	....	....	....	20
1	1	....	Do. 6% pfd.	....	....	....	....	....	1
11½	8	....	Pac. Am. F. Inv. Co.	....	....	....	....	....	8
17½	17½	1.00E	Pac. Pipe Products	....	....	....	....	....	15½
20	19	....	Pacific Pioneer Gas	500	19	17½	19	+ 1½	15½
1	1	....	Do. pfd. "A"	....	....	....	....	....	1
1	1	....	Do. pfd. "B"	....	....	....	....	....	1
1	1	....	Pac. O.&G. com	....	....	....	....	....	1
100½	100½	6.00	Pac. Finance Corp. com.	150	55½	....	....	— ¼	55½
100½	100½	6.00	Do. 8% pfd.	....	....	....	....	....	100½
94	75½	2.00E	Pacific Finance Co.	....	....	....	....	....	75½
....	....	....	Pacific National Co.	....	....	....	....	....	....
25½	21	2.00X	Pac. P. "A" com.	500	25½	15	15	— ¼	25½
25½	21	....	Do. Western com.	....	....	....	....	....	25½
1	1	....	Pinkerton Corp. com.	....	....	....	....	....	1
400	310	....	*Republic Pet. Co.	....	....	....	....	....	310
27½	10½	1.00	Richfield Oil Co.	2,600	11½	11⅛	11⅜	+ ⅜	11
1½	1	....	Do. pfd.	....	....	....	....	....	1
14½	12½	1.00	Rio Grande Oil	200	13½	13½	13½	+ ¼	13½
121½	111½	6.00	R.I.P.Ad. pfd. 7%	100	115½	....	....	— ¼	115½
100	100	....	Do. pr. pfd. 6%	....	....	....	....	....	100
41½	41	1.60	Seaboard Natl. Bank	....	....	....	....	....	41½
110½	100	1.60	Security Nat. Bank	....	....	....	....	....	100
100	100	1.60	Stock Ex. Nat. Bank	....	....	....	....	....	100
20½	11	1.00	Signal O. & G. "A"	800	19½	18½	19½	+ ¾	19½
100	100	6.00	So. Cal. Edis. com.	1,000	35	34½	35	+ ¼	34½
....	....	....	Do. 1st pfd.	....	....	....	....	....	100
....	....	....	Do. 6% pfd.	....	....	....	....	....	97½
....	....	....	Do. 5% pfd.	....	....	....	....	....	94½
....	....	....	Do. 5% pfd.	....	....	....	....	....	94½
....	....	....	Do. 4½% pfd.	....	....	....	....	....	91½
17½	17½	1.00	So. Cal. Ind. Gas	....	....	....	....	....	17½
....	....	....	Do. "A" pfd.	....	....	....	....	....	100
....	....	....	So. Co. Gas pfd. 6%	....	....	....	....	....	100
70½	55½	2.50	Standard Oil of Cal.	1,500	56½	55½	56½	+ ¼	56½
....	....	....	Do. pfd.	....	....	....	....	....	100
11½	11½	....	Taylor Milling	....	....	....	....	....	11½
1	1	....	Title Ins. & Trust	....	....	....	....	....	50
21½	19½	1.00E	Transamerica Corp.	5,600	20½	20⅛	20⅜	+ ⅛	20½
40	19	....	*Do. scrip, new	....	19	....	....	— 3	19
42½	31½	1.00E	Union Assurance	1,100	33½	31½	33½	+ ⅜	31½
49½	28½	....	Union Oil of Cal.	7,000	29½	28½	28⅝	+ ⅛	28½
31½	23½	2.00	Un. Pr. "A" Cl. A.	....	23	....	....	— 3	23
11½	11	1.00	Weber Showcase of	100	11	....	....	+ 1	11
7½	3½	1.00	West. Air Express	1,100	20½	....	....	+ ¾	20½
3	2	2.00	West. Pipe Steel	....	....	....	....	....	2

*—Cents. XD—Ex-dividend; XR—Ex-rights; A—Plus extras; B—Including extras; D—Partly stock; E—Plus stock dividends; X—Plus rights; Z—Payable in stock. + Gain. — Loss.

DIVIDENDS VOTED

NEW YORK, Sept. 27.—The following dividend declarations were reported today:

Empire Gas and Fuel Company, regular monthly of 50 cents on the 6 per cent preferred, 64 1-4 cents on the 6½ per cent preferred, 58 1-3 cents on the 5½ per cent preferred and 66 2-3 cents on the 8 per cent preferred, payable November 1 to stock of record October 15.

Canadian Bronze Company, regular quarterly of 37½ cents on common, and $1.75 on preferred, payable November 1 to stock of record October 2.

Rhode Island Public Service Company, regular quarterly of 50 cents on preferred and $1 on "A" payable November 1 to stock of record October 15.

National Supply, regular quarterly of $1.50 on common, payable November 15 to stock of record November 5.

Middle West Utilities Company, quarterly of 3 per cent in common on common and $1.50 or 3-80 of a share of common on convertible $6 preferred, payable November 15 to stock of record October 15.

J. I. Adams Manufacturing Company, regular quarterly of 60 cents on common, payable November 1 to stock of record October 15.

Newton Steel, directors have omitted the quarterly dividend on common due at this time and declared regular quarterly of $1.50 on preferred, payable October 21 to stock of record October 15.

National Thrift Corporation of America, regular semiannual of 3% on "A" and $7.50 on "B" preferred, payable October 1 to stock of record July 1.

Portland Cement, regular regular quarterly of $1.62½ on preferred, payable October 4 to stock of record the 30th inst.

Food Machinery Corporation, regular quarterly of 37½ cents, payable October 15 to stock of record the 30th inst., and extra stock dividend of 1 per cent, payable November 15 to stock of record October 31.

Southern California Edison Company, Ltd., dividend of 2 per cent on common, payable November 15 to stock of record October 20.

BAY CITY CURB

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 27.—Following is a selective list of transactions on the San Francisco Curb Exchange today:

	Sales	High	Low	Close
Amer. Toll Bridge 10c	.07	.07	.07	.07
Amer. Tel. & Tel.	23	21½½	21½	21½½
Anglo Nat'l	25	23½	....	23½
Cities Service	300	34½	34½	34½
Claude Neon Light	10	6½	....	6½
F. W. Woolw. 1st pf.	146	85	85½	....
Fokker Aircraft	10	15½	....	....
Goldman Sachs	100	16½	16½	16½
F. E. Gilmore Co.	100	.09	....	....
Gen. Motors	120	40	39½	39½
Hale Pet. Corp.	110	.05	....	.05
Jewett Motors	110	11½	11½	11½
Mex. Seaboard	60	13½	13	13½
Marine Bancorp.	20	27½	....	....
Cons. Oil	100	.03	....	....
Occidental Pet.	100	.05	.46	....
Owl Drug Co.	70	101	....	....
Pac. Am. Fisheries	100	17	16	....
Pacific Gas & El.	100	40	....	....
Schumacher, W. R.	100	9½	9	....
So. Cal. Edison	100	35	34½	....
Do. 6% pf.	25	98	....	....
Universal Cons. Oil	135	....	....	....
United Ath. & T.	100	4½½	43	....
West C. Life Ins.	170	4	....	....

BANK STOCKS

NEW YORK, Sept. 27. (AP)—Bid and asked prices on the stocks of the leading New York national banks and trust companies follow:

Banks—	Bid	Asked
Bank of America	30½	31
Chase Nat'l	132	133
Chatham & Phenix	102	104
First Nat'l	4725	4800
Manhattan Co.	16½	16½
National City	164	165
Trust—		
Bankers	137	139
Central Hanover	225	230
Corn Exchange	165	167
Chemical	21½	22½
Guaranty	670	680
Irving	47	47½
Manufacturers	87	89
New York	241	245
Subsidiary—		
Central Trust Ill.	340	350
Continental Ill.	396	407
First Nat'l Bank	600	607
Foreman Nat'l	600	605
Harris Trust	710	720
N. Bank Republic	100	111
Northern Trust	325	335
Peoples Trust & Sav.	430	435
Union Bank Chicago	....	255

POULTRY PRICES

No. 1—Hens, Leghorns, under 5½ lbs. each 17
No. 2—Hens, Leghorns, 5½ to 6 lbs. each 20
No. 3—Hens, Leghorns, 6 lbs. and up, each 22
No. 4—Hens, colored, 4 lbs. and up, each 20
No. 5—Broilers, 1 to 2½ lbs. each 34
No. 6—Broilers, over 2½ to 3½ lbs. each 35
No. 7—Fryers, Leghorns, 3½ to 3 lbs. each 28
No. 8—Fryers, colored, 3½ to 3 lbs. each 28
No. 9—Roasters, soft boned, 3 lbs. and up, each 30
No. 10—Old roosters 18
No. 11—Stags, Leghorns 18
No. 12—Stags, other than Pekin, and up, each 20
No. 13—Ducklings, other than Pekin, 4½ lbs. and up, each 30
No. 14—Old ducks, 5½ lbs. and up, each 16
No. 15—Geese 18
No. 16—Young turkeys, dressed, 15 lbs. and up, each 35
No. 17—Young turkeys, dressed, 15 lbs. and under, each 30
No. 18—Hen turkeys, 8 lbs. and up, each 30
No. 19—Tom turkeys, dressed, 8 lbs. and up, each 31
No. 20—Old tom turkeys 25
No. 21—Old hen turkeys 25
No. 22—Small tom turkeys, under 15 lbs. each 25
No. 23—Small hen turkeys, under 15 lbs. each 25
No. 24—Squabs 30
No. 25—Capons, over 6 lbs. each 35
No. 26—Capons, 4 lbs. to 6 lbs. each 30
No. 27—Rabbits, white, 5½ to 4 lbs. each 17
No. 28—Rabbits, red, 5½ to 4 lbs. each 16

MARKET AVERAGES

NEW YORK, Sept. 27. (Exclusive—Today's stock range, as compiled by the New York Times:

	High.	Low.	Close.
25 railroads	102.28	101.79	102.12
25 industrials	164.12	158.71	161.34
50 stocks	133.20	129.25	131.73

NET CHANGE

25 railroads	— .39
25 industrials	— 2.78
50 stocks	— 1.69

BONDS

	Net change. Dec.
10 domestic	— .07
10 foreign	— .17

Yearly range of 50 stocks:

	High.	Low.
*1930	224.05 Apr.	170.13 June
1929	311.90 Sept.	195.53 Nov.
1928	194.40 Dec.	134.22 Feb.
1927	158.67 Dec.	120.51 Jan.
1926	149.35 Dec.	100.62 Mar.
1925	125.85 Dec.	95.14 Feb.
1924	120.51 Dec.	88.78 Apr.
1923	97.30 Dec.	85.05 Apr.
1922	94.82 Mar.	78.59 Oct.
1921	81.70 Aug.	64.31 Jan.
1920	94.87 Apr.	66.75 Dec.

*—High for the year.

NEW YORK, Sept. 27. (AP)—Today's market averages: (Copyright, 1930, Standard Statistics Co.)

STOCKS

	50 Ind.	20 Rails	20 Util.
Today	141.9	111.8	200.3
Previous day	142.7	112.3	202.2
Week ago	152.7	118.7	219.2
Month ago	158.1	126.1	219.9
Year ago	232.8	154.3	240.4
2 years ago	192.8	151.3	240.2
3 years ago			
High 1930	140.4	130.8	133.3
Low 1930	112.4	111.2	100.7
High 1929	202.9	157.8	236.1
Low 1929	141.5	117.7	158.4
Total 50 stocks, x1553.2. x—New 1930 low.			

BONDS

	10 Ind.	10 Rails	10 Util.
Today	91.3	100.7	101.7
Previous day	91.1	100.8	101.1
Week ago	90.9	100.6	101.1
Month ago	94.3	100.7	100.0
Year ago	97.7	100.9	98.5
2 years ago	95.1	100.3	98.2
3 years ago			
High 1930	96.8	100.7	99.3
Low 1930	91.0	100.2	101.4
High 1929	97.9	104.3	97.8
Low 1929	90.1	100.0	97.1
Total 20 bonds, 101.7.			

NEW YORK CURB STOCKS

NEW YORK, Sept. 27. (AP)—Curb stocks registered new low ground today before a partial technical recovery converted some sought units small.

The finish was irregular. Quoted values of utilities and investment and holding company issues were generally steady to firm. On the other side was the weakness of the petroleum group, many of which dropped to new lows for the year, and the mixed appearance of miscellaneous issues.

Sales totaled 275,400 shares.

Despite the sharp losses registered by petroleum issues this week, they worked into new low ground today. In the late rally, Standard of Indiana and Cities Service were the only active oil stocks to advance. Vacuum, Standard Oil of Ohio and Cosden registered new lows on losses of 1 to 2 points.

Aviation stocks were especially weak. Fokker Aircraft sagged to a new low, and Aviation of America and Bellanca lost about 2 points each. Western Air Express moved up 2 points. For the first time in several weeks Technicolor advanced, up 1¼ from its year's low reached yesterday. Newmont Mining moved 2 points, Noranda Mines, American Gramaphone and Aluminum of America established new 1930 lows.

Small gains and losses were the rule in the utility group. Electric Bond and Share dipped to its year's low, then rallied to close ¼ higher.

The closing price is omitted when same as the low, and both low and close when same as the high.

Stocks— (Sales in Hundreds)	Sales	High	Low	Close
Air Invest. cvt. pf.	3	15	....	....
Do. war.	1	1½	....	....
Alb. Gt. Pacific ne	17	100	100	....
All Am. Gen.	2	1½	....	....
Alum. Co. Am.	3	98	98½	....
Alum. Ltd. pfd.	1	90	....	....
Am. Capital B. inf.	1	11	....	....
Am. Gas pfd.	1	84	84	....
Am. Cotton P. Ad. 'B	10	11	10½	11
Am. Cyan. Ex. A.	1	19½	19½	19½
Am. Cyan. B.	25	14½	14	....
Am. Cyan. 8s.	1	99	....	....
Am. Equities	11	13½	13½	13½
Am. & For. P. W.	41	11½	11½	11½
Am. Gas & Elec.	17	111½	110	111½
Am. Invest. B.	1	7½	....	7½
Do. war.	1	2½	....	....
Am. L. & Trac.	3	64½	....	....
Am. Maraiaibo	1	7½	7½	7½
Am. Rad. Power	90	3	2½	2½
Do. pfd.	1	106½	106	106½
Do. war.	1	60	....	....
Am. Ut. Secs. B vtc.	1	7½	....	7½
Anch. Port Fence	1	2½	....	....
Appalach. Gas	1	7½	6½	....
Arkansas Nat. Tube	2	8½	....	....
Ark. Nat. Gas	2	2½	2½	2½
Asbestos	1	2½	2½	2½
Atl. Gul. Inf. Ind.	3	2½	2½	2½
Atlas Gas & Oil	1	20½	20½	20½
Do. pfd.	1	25½	....	....
Do. war.	1	2	....	....
Atlas Plywood	1	20	....	20
Atlas Tack Corp.	1	8½	....	....
Atlas Tube	1	8½	....	....
Aviation Corp.	1	1½	....	....
Do. war.	1	1	....	....
Aviation of Am.	1	1½	....	....
Bellanca Aircraft	1	2½	....	....
Bellanca Aircraft war.	1	1	....	....
Bendix Aviation	1	2½	....	....
Bohack (H. C.)	1	2½	....	....
Do. pfd.	1	2½	....	....
Do. war.	1	2½	....	....
Brown Co.	1	2½	....	....
Do. pfd.	1	2½	....	....
Brown Co. war.	1	2½	....	....
Bruce (E. L.)	1	2½	....	....
Bruce (E. L.) pfd.	1	2½	....	....
Bunker Hill & Sullivan	1	2½	....	....
Cactus Gas	1	2½	....	....
Carnegie Metals	1	2½	....	....
Carolina Pow. & Light	1	2½	....	....
Cent. Ariz. Light & Pow.	1	2½	....	....
Cent. States El.	1	2½	....	....
Central Power	1	2½	....	....
Chain Store Inv.	1	2½	....	....
Chain Fr. Al. inv.	1	2½	....	....
Chesap. Corp.	1	2½	....	....
Do. pfd.	1	2½	....	....
Cities Service	1	2½	....	....
Cities Serv. vtc.	1	2½	....	....
Colon. Oil&G. vtc.	1	2½	....	....
Colon. Oil & Gas	1	2½	....	....
Commun. Wat. W.	1	2½	....	....
Cons. Arb.	1	2½	....	....
Cons. Cop. Min. A	1	2½	....	....
Cons. Ind. Corp.	1	2½	....	....
Cons. Laundries	1	2½	....	....
Cont. Chic. Pow.	1	2½	....	....
Cont. Sh. pf. B ne	1	2½	....	....
Cooper Bess.	1	2½	....	....
Cord Corp. Ord.	1	2½	....	....
Corp Sec. Chi.	1	2½	....	....
Cosden Oil	1	2½	....	....
Crocker Pet.	1	2½	....	....
Crown Cork	1	2½	....	....
Crown Cork & Stock pf.	1	2½	....	....
Crown C.&S. pf.ex	1	2½	....	....
Crown C.&S. pf.ex	1	2½	....	....
Cuban Cane war.	1	2½	....	....
Cuban Dom. war.	1	2½	....	....
Curtis Wright w.	1	2½	....	....
Curtis Pub. Mills	1	2½	....	....
Darby Pet.	1	2½	....	....
Darton Airc.	1	2½	....	....
Deere & Co. war.	1	2½	....	....
De Forest	1	2½	....	....
De Rivilgnac new	1	2½	....	....
Detroit Aircraft	1	2½	....	....
Diam. Match new	20	17½	17½	17½
Distilc Ass.	1	2½	....	....
Dixie Gas Pet.	1	2½	....	....
Dobbin Dis Cast	1	2½	....	....
Dubilier Con.	1	2½	....	....
Dwt. Chem.	1	2½	....	....
Dryden Rub. A	1	2½	....	....
Do. B	1	2½	....	....
Driver Harris	1	2½	....	....
Dubilier Cond.	1	2½	....	....
Duke Power ne	107	13½	130	....
Durant Mot. war.	1	2½	....	....
Durant Mot. new	1	2½	....	....
East States Pw. B	1	2½	....	....
Do. pfd.	1	2½	....	....
El. Bond & Sh.	21	19½	19½	19½
Do. pfd.	1	2½	....	....
Do. ctf. pfd.	1	2½	....	....
El. Household Util.	1	2½	....	....
El. Pow. Assoc.	1	2½	....	....
El. P.&L. com.	1	2½	....	....
El. P.&L. opt. war.	1	2½	....	....
Electric Shares	1	2½	....	....
Do. pfd.	1	2½	....	....
Empire Pipe Line	1	2½	....	....
Fabric Finish	1	2½	....	....
Fairchild Avia.	1	2½	....	....
Fairchild Avia. A	1	2½	....	....
Fabrite Seg. ne	1	2½	....	....
Fund Inv.	1	2½	....	....
Fokker Aircraft	1	2½	....	....
Ford Mot. Ger. A	1	2½	....	....
Ford Mot. France	1	2½	....	....
Fox Film A	1	2½	....	....
Fox Theatres A	1	2½	....	....
Gen. Bak.	1	2½	....	....
Gen. Cig.	1	2½	....	....
Gen. Cig. Corp.	1	2½	....	....
Gen. Elec. Ltd.	1	2½	....	....
Gen. Electric vtc.	1	2½	....	....
Globe Underwrit.	1	2½	....	....
Gold Dust Corp.	1	2½	....	....
Golden Center M.	1	2½	....	....
Goldfield Con.	1	2½	....	....
Goldman Sachs	17	16½	16½	16½
Gt. Atl.&Pac.war.	1	2½	....	....
Greenfield Tap & Die	1	2½	....	....
Gr'nfld Tap & D. A	1	2½	....	....
Gulf Oil Corp.	1	2½	....	....
Handley F. pr. pf.	1	2½	....	....
Hazeltine	1	2½	....	....
Heath, Wm.	1	2½	....	....
Hir. Walker G.&W.	1	2½	....	....
Hollinger Con. Gd. A	1	2½	....	....
Houston Oil	1	2½	....	....
Hudson Bay M.&S.	1	2½	....	....
Hydro El.	1	2½	....	....
Hydro El. Serv.	1	2½	....	....
Imp. Oil Can.	1	2½	....	....
Ind. Pow. & Light	1	2½	....	....
Indust. Fin. cvt.	1	2½	....	....
Indust. Rayon	1	2½	....	....
Insurance Sec. A	1	2½	....	....
Intercont. Rub.	1	2½	....	....
Internat. Pw.	1	2½	....	....
Inter. Paper Pow.	1	2½	....	....
Inter. Util. B	1	2½	....	....
Do. war.	1	2½	....	....
Inter Air Ch. A	1	2½	....	....
Int. Superpow. A	1	2½	....	....
Johnson Oil	1	2½	....	....
Kirkland Gold	1	2½	....	....
Kleinert	1	2½	....	....
Kodaver Amer.	1	2½	....	....
Lackawanna Sec.	1	2½	....	....
Lake Shore Min.	1	2½	....	....
Leonard Oil	1	2½	....	....
Lion Oil	1	2½	....	....
Loew's war.	1	2½	....	....
Lone Star Gas	1	2½	....	....
MacMarr St.	1	2½	....	....
Malino Cent.R.R.ad	20	2½	....	....
Marconi Int. Mar.	1	2½	....	....
Marion Stm. Shov.	1	2½	....	....
Marsh Bell.	1	2½	....	....
Memphis Nat. Gas	1	2½	....	....
Merritt Chap. & S.	1	2½	....	....
Metal & Min.	1	2½	....	....
Mexico Gulf Oil	1	2½	....	....
Mid.St.Pet.A vtc	1	2½	....	....
Do. B vtc	1	2½	....	....
Mid. West Util.	1	2½	....	....
Mirrlees Co.	1	2½	....	....
Miller A. Sept.	1	2½	....	....
Minter Co. Can.	1	2½	....	....
Mo. Kans. Pipe L.	1	2½	....	....
Do. B ne	1	2½	....	....
Mountain Gulf	1	2½	....	....
Mountain Prod.	1	2½	....	....
Municipal Serv.	1	2½	....	....
Nat. Am. Co.	1	2½	....	....
Nat. Arb.	1	2½	....	....
Nat. Pow. Stores	1	2½	....	....
Nat. Fuel & Gas	1	2½	....	....
Nat. Investors	1	2½	....	....
Nat.Short T.Pow. A	1	2½	....	....
Nat. Tunnel Bor.	1	2½	....	....
Nat. Trade Jnl.	1	2½	....	....
Nat. Trans.	1	2½	....	....
Nelson H.	1	2½	....	....
Newberry Co.	1	2½	....	....
New Bradford	1	2½	....	....
New Jersey Zinc	1	2½	....	....
Newmont Min.	1	2½	....	....
Newport Co.	1	2½	....	....
Nor. Ind. Pwr.	1	2½	....	....
N.Y.Rio&Bu. Aires.	1	2½	....	....
Do. war.	1	2½	....	....
Do. B war.	1	2½	....	....
Do. C war.	1	2½	....	....
Nor. Shares Mil.	1	2½	....	....
Niles Bem. Pond	1	2½	....	....
Nevada Mines	1	2½	....	....
Norden Corp. Ltd.	1	2½	....	....
Nor. Am. Av. A w	1	2½	....	....
Nor.Am.L.&P. w.ex	1	2½	....	....
Nor. European Oil	1	2½	....	....
No.Ind.P.L.6s pf.ap	1	2½	....	....
North Ridge F. A	1	2½	....	....
Ohio Bell T.Tr.pf.ex	1	2½	....	....
Ohio Corp.	1	2½	....	....
Pac. G.&E.1st pfd.	1	2½	....	....
Pacific Pet.	1	2½	....	....
Pacific West. Oil	1	2½	....	....
Pandem Oil	1	2½	....	....
Pennroe Oil	1	2½	....	....
Paramount Cab	1	2½	....	....
Pennroad Corp.	1	2½	....	....
Peo. Lt. Pow. A	1	2½	....	....
Petroleum war.	1	2½	....	....
Philip Morris	1	2½	....	....
Phillmor B	1	2½	....	....
Pilot Radio

Complete New York Stock Exchange Report

NEW YORK, Sept. 27. (AP)—Following is the complete closing list of today's transactions on the New York Stock Exchange:

1926 High	1926 Low	Div.	Stocks	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing bid
27¾	21⅞	1.60	Adams Express	2,300	26¼	25⅞	26	−⅛	22⅞
99⅞	85¼	8	Do. pfd	140	99⅞	91¼	99⅞	.....	96¼
33	23		Adams Millis	100	25½	25½	25	−½	25
		1½	Addressograph	200	21⅞	20½	20½	−⅝	20
14¼	11		Ahumada Lead	200	1½	½	½	−⅛	½
120⅝	103⅞	4½	Air Reduction	3,100	110⅞	108½	110⅞	+1	110
30	17	1.25	Airway El. As.	100	13⅞	13⅞	13⅞	+⅞	12
3⅞	1		Alas Rubber	300	3	2½	3	.....	3
8⅞	3⅞		Alaska Juneau	100	5½	5½	5½	.....	5½
24⅞	15		Allegheny	6,400	19⅞	18⅞	19	−⅛	19⅛
		5½	Do. pfd 240 v.w.	200	89⅞	89	89	−1	88
100¼	81	5½	Do. pfd 240 v.t.	100	89⅞	89⅞	89⅞	+⅞	89⅞
343	223	6	Allied Chemical & Dye	2,300	241¼	241¼	241¼	.....	241½
136⅞	121	7	Do. pfd	200	136⅞	135	135	+½	135½
49	47⅞	1	Alm Chalmers Mfg.	7,600	49⅞	47⅞	48⅞	−⅛	48
100	92	7	Amerada	1,000	92	91⅞	92	+⅞	91⅞
3⅞	1		Am. Agri. Chem.	2,600	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞	−⅛	3⅞
39	33		Do. pfd	100	37⅞	36½	36½	−1½	36½
87⅞	68	4	Am. Bank Note	100	74	73½	73½	−⅝	71
12	4		Am. Beet Sugar	100	4	4	4	−½	4
131⅞	38		Am. Bosch Magneto	800	38⅞	37⅞	37⅞	−1⅞	37⅞
84⅞	41⅞	3.40	Am. Brake Shoe	100	83⅞	83⅞	83⅞	−1⅞	81
21⅞	8⅞		Am. Brown Boveri El.	4,600	13⅞	12	12	−⅞	12
80	67⅞	7	Do. 6% pfd	50	73	73	73	−1	72⅞
154⅞	96½	4	Am. Can	44,100	122⅞	118⅞	121⅞	+3⅞	121
61	42	1	Am. Car & Fdy.	200	51⅞	51⅞	51⅞	−⅞	51⅞
110	93	7	Do. pfd	100	93	93	93	−⅞	93
49⅞	38	3	Am. Chain	300	49⅞	49⅞	49⅞	−⅛	48½
41⅞	30⅞	2b	Am. Chicle	200	41	40⅞	40⅞	−⅞	40½
23	9⅞		Am. Com'l Alcohol	1,400	15⅞	13	13⅞	−⅞	13½
50⅞	23⅞		Amer. European	200	38	38	38	−⅞	36½
101⅞	30⅞		Am. & For Power	14,000	36⅞	34⅞	36⅞	+1⅞	32
		6	Do. 6s pfd	50	86	86	86	+1⅞	86
134⅞	104	10b	Am.-Hawaiian S.S.	1,600	104⅞	104	104⅞	−⅞	8
41⅞	27		Am. Hide & Leather pfd	100	31⅞	31⅞	31⅞	+⅞	31⅞
12⅞	11		Do. 6% pfd	100	11⅞	11⅞	11⅞	+⅞	11⅞
19⅞	10⅞	1	Am. International	2,500	19⅞	21	19⅞	−⅞	19⅞
18	13		Am.-La France pfd	100	13	13	13	−⅞	13
18⅞	16⅞		Am. Locomotive	800	18	16⅞	16⅞	−⅞	16⅞
137	90	7	Do. pfd	100	90	90	90	−⅞	89⅞
51⅞	27		Am. Mach. & Fdy.	1,600	36⅞	36⅞	36	+⅞	36
12⅞	6		Am. Metal	100	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞	+⅞	6⅞
29⅞	17	1½	Am. Pow. & Light	100	27⅞	27⅞	27⅞	+⅞	27⅞
137	99	7	Do. 6% pfd	100	100	100⅞	100	.....	100⅞
89⅞	81	4	Do. pfd "A" 6%	100	89⅞	89⅞	89⅞	+⅞	87⅞
4⅞	2⅞		Am. Rad. & Ch.	4,300	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞	−⅞	3⅞
37	18⅞		Am. Real Est. Cos.	30	34	34	34	+1	34
137	99	1½	Am. Rolling Mill	4,900	40⅞	40⅞	40⅞	+⅞	40
51⅞	37		Am. Safety Razor	100	41⅞	41⅞	41⅞	+⅞	41⅞
2⅞	1⅞		Am. Ship. & Com.	800	1⅞	1½	1½	−⅛	1½
40⅞	41	4	Am. Smelt. & Ref.	2,500	83⅞	82⅞	83⅞	+1⅞	82⅞
81	1	4	Do. pfd	100	101⅞	101⅞	101⅞	+⅞	101⅞
50	33	1	Am. Sugar	100	40⅞	40⅞	40⅞	−1⅞	40⅞
117⅞	110⅞	7	Do. pfd	60	113⅞	113⅞	113⅞	−⅞	113⅞
31⅞	21	1	Am. Tel. & Cable	100	30	30	30	+⅞	30
155	137⅞	9	Am. Tel. & Tel.	15,000	140⅞	139⅞	140⅞	−⅞	139⅞
120	110		Am. Tobacco new	300	118	118⅞	118⅞	−⅞	118⅞
120	110		Do. "B" new	9,300	121	117⅞	119⅞	+⅞	119⅞
118⅞	95⅞	4a	Am. Water Works	6,800	94⅞	91⅞	93⅞	−⅞	93
8⅞	7⅞		Am. Woolen	400	8⅞	8⅞	8⅞	−⅞	8⅞
31⅞	21⅞		Am. Woolen pfd	100	29⅞	29⅞	29⅞	−⅞	29
8⅞	3⅞		Am. Zinc, Ld. & Sm.	7,600	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	−⅞	7⅞
31⅞	27⅞	2½	Anaconda Copper	17,300	32⅞	31⅞	32	+⅞	31⅞
14⅞	11		Anacostia & P. A. C.	100	11⅞	11⅞	11⅞	.....	11⅞
31⅞	21⅞	1.60	Anchor Cap	100	27⅞	27⅞	27⅞	−⅞	26
19⅞	15⅞		Archer-Dan.-Mid.	100	19⅞	19⅞	19⅞	.....	19⅞
18⅞	14⅞		Armour, Ill. pfd	100	15⅞	15⅞	15⅞	.....	15
7⅞	4⅞		Armour of Del. "A"	100	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞	.....	4⅞
7⅞	5⅞		Armour, Del. pfd	100	5⅞	5⅞	5⅞	.....	5⅞
1⅞	1		Arnold Constable	1,200	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	.....	1⅞
20⅞	16⅞	4	Asso. Apt. Inv.	300	20⅞	20⅞	20⅞	−⅞	20⅞
110⅞	97	6½	Atl. G. & W.I.	3,200	111	109	110⅞	+1⅞	109
110⅞	109⅞		Do. pfd	100	109⅞	109⅞	109⅞	.....	109⅞
31⅞	20	20	Atlantic Refining	5,000	29⅞	29	29⅞	−⅞	29⅞
27⅞	23⅞	1a	Atlas Powder	100	23⅞	23⅞	23⅞	−⅞	23⅞
30⅞	21	4a	Auburn Auto	2,500	30⅞	29⅞	29⅞	−⅞	29⅞
8⅞	4⅞		Austin Nichols pfd "A"	100	8⅞	8⅞	8⅞	+⅞	8⅞
11⅞	7		Auto Strop Razor "A"	1,200	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	+⅞	7⅞
5⅞	3⅞		Aviation Corp.	1,300	5	4⅞	4⅞	.....	4⅞
52	39⅞	1⅞	Baldwin Locomotive	5,100	52	51⅞	52⅞	+⅞	50⅞
117⅞	102⅞	6	Baltimore & Ohio	2,100	80⅞	80⅞	80⅞	−⅞	80⅞
14⅞	10⅞	1	Bamberger pfd	100	14⅞	14⅞	14⅞	−⅞	14⅞
31⅞	24⅞	2½	Barker Bros.	100	29⅞	29⅞	29⅞	−1⅞	29⅞
11⅞	8⅞		Barnsdall "A"	1,600	11⅞	11⅞	11⅞	+⅞	11⅞
48	29⅞		Barrett Clear	400	42⅞	42⅞	42⅞	−1⅞	37
40⅞	29⅞		Barrett Company	400	37⅞	37⅞	37⅞	−1⅞	37
107⅞	91⅞		Do. pfd	200	107⅞	107	107	−1⅞	107
37⅞	21⅞	1	Bendix Aviation	4,700	37	35⅞	36⅞	−1	34
50	47⅞	3	Best & Co.	800	48	46⅞	45⅞	+⅞	45⅞
51⅞	41⅞	3	Bethlehem Steel	6,200	49⅞	48⅞	49⅞	+1⅞	48⅞
130	120⅞		Do. 7% pfd	100	120	120	120	.....	120
21⅞	14	1½	Bing.-Stein. Iron	100	15	15	15	−⅞	15
31⅞	21	1.80	Blaumelerle pfd	100	31	31	31	−1	31⅞
7⅞	3		Bohn Alum.	100	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	−⅞	7⅞
8⅞	3⅞		Bosch & Philips	100	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞	−⅞	3⅞
22⅞	14		Do. 1st pfd	100	14	14	14	−⅞	14
31⅞	21⅞	2	Borden	4,600	23⅞	23⅞	23⅞	−1	23⅞
24⅞	17⅞	2	Borg-Warner	1,600	23⅞	21⅞	21⅞	−⅞	21⅞
21⅞	14		Briggs Mfg.	3,000	19⅞	18⅞	18⅞	−⅞	18⅞
21⅞	12		Brockway Motor	1,200	14⅞	13⅞	14⅞	−⅞	14⅞
21⅞	17⅞	1	Do. pfd	100	17⅞	17⅞	17⅞	−⅞	17⅞
12⅞	8⅞		Brown-Mank. Tr.	1,000	9⅞	9⅞	9⅞	−⅞	9⅞
78⅞	54⅞		Brun. & Ga. Tr.	1,600	64⅞	62⅞	62⅞	−1⅞	62⅞
12⅞	8⅞		Bruns. Un. Gas	100	12⅞	11⅞	11⅞	−⅞	11⅞
31⅞	19⅞		Brunswick Balke	100	1	1	1	.....	1
3⅞	1		Bucyrus & Sh.	100	1	1	1	.....	1
21⅞	15⅞		Burrus-Erie	200	21⅞	21	21⅞	+⅞	20⅞
43	35	3½	Do. Crt. pfd	100	37	37	37	−⅞	37⅞
21⅞	17⅞		Do. pfd	100	17	17	17	+1⅞	16
11⅞	8⅞		Bush Term.	100	8⅞	8⅞	8⅞	.....	8⅞
8⅞	4⅞		Do. pfd	100	8⅞	8⅞	8⅞	.....	8⅞
21⅞	14⅞		Bush Wheel	1,300	7	6⅞	7	.....	7
31⅞	20⅞		Butler Bros.	100	29⅞	29	29⅞	.....	29
31⅞	20⅞	2	Butte Copper & Zinc	300	27	27	27	−⅞	27
21⅞	14⅞		Butte & N. Jeff.	100	15⅞	15⅞	15⅞	−⅞	15⅞
21⅞	14⅞		Butte Copper & Zinc	100	1	1	1	.....	1
21⅞	14⅞		Butte & Sup. Mining	100	1½	1½	1½	−⅞	1½
21⅞	14⅞		Butte Tor.	100	13⅞	13⅞	13⅞	.....	13⅞
31⅞	20⅞		Byers Co.	1,000	21⅞	20⅞	21⅞	+⅞	21
77⅞	60	4	California Packing	400	60	60	60	−⅞	59
46⅞	41⅞		Calumet & Arizona	100	44⅞	44⅞	44⅞	−⅞	44
21⅞	14⅞		Calumet & Hecla	2,100	16⅞	16⅞	16⅞	−⅞	16⅞
78⅞	70		Campbell W.C.	100	78⅞	78⅞	78⅞	.....	78⅞
79⅞	55⅞	3	Canada Dry Ginger Ale	1,100	67	66⅞	66⅞	−1⅞	66⅞
179⅞	159⅞	10	Canadian Pacific	1,300	171	170⅞	170⅞	−⅞	170⅞
47	37	1.60	Canadian Pacific new	100	46⅞	46⅞	46⅞	−⅞	46⅞
29⅞	21		Cannon Mills	100	26⅞	26⅞	26⅞	+⅞	26⅞
48	17		Case, J. I. "A"	100	17⅞	17⅞	17⅞	−1	17⅞
			Case (J. I.)	4,700	149⅞	143	144⅞	+⅞	144
79⅞	48⅞	2½b	Caterpillar Tractor	800	49	48⅞	49	−⅞	48⅞
31	24		Celotex	200	25	25	25	.....	25
31⅞	24⅞	1½	Central Alloy	400	27	27	27	.....	27
115	110	5	Central R.R. N.J.	100	112	112	112	.....	112
31⅞	24⅞	2b	Cerro de Pasco	300	27⅞	26⅞	27⅞	+1⅞	26
21⅞	14⅞		Certain-teed	300	5⅞	5⅞	5⅞	+⅞	5⅞
187⅞	150⅞	8.50	Chester Tub	14,000	157	154	157	+3⅞	154
		1.50	Chic. & Ohio	1,700	68	67⅞	68	−1⅞	67⅞
61⅞	51⅞	5	Chesapeake Corp.	200	56⅞	56	56⅞	−⅞	56
31⅞	27⅞		Chicago & Alton	200	27⅞	27⅞	27⅞	.....	27⅞
31⅞	21⅞		Do. pfd	200	29⅞	29⅞	29⅞	−⅞	29⅞
31⅞	21⅞		Chic. Gt. Western	1,300	8⅞	8⅞	8⅞	−⅞	8⅞
31⅞	21⅞		Chic. G.W. pfd.	1,100	19⅞	19⅞	19⅞	−⅞	19⅞
31⅞	21⅞		C.M.St.P.&P.	1,100	11⅞	11⅞	11⅞	−⅞	11⅞
31⅞	21⅞		Do. pfd	1,200	18⅞	17⅞	18	−⅞	18
31⅞	21⅞	5	Chic. & N.W.	100	43⅞	43⅞	43⅞	−1⅞	43⅞
31⅞	21⅞		Chic. Peo. Tool	100	18⅞	18⅞	18⅞	−⅞	18⅞
31⅞	21⅞		C.R.I.&P.	1,300	26⅞	26	26⅞	−⅞	26
31⅞	21⅞		Do. 7% pfd	100	100⅞	100⅞	100⅞	−⅞	100⅞
47⅞	47⅞	2.40	Chile Co.	1,000	46	47⅞	47⅞	−⅞	47⅞
31⅞	21⅞		Chrysler	18,000	31	30⅞	31	.....	30⅞
31⅞	21⅞	2.60a	City Ice & Fuel	100	31	31	31	.....	31
31⅞	21⅞		Do. pfd	40	31	31	31	−1	31
31⅞	21⅞		City Stores	400	1	1⅞	1	−⅞	1⅞
31⅞	21⅞		Clast Schedy	100	21⅞	21⅞	21⅞	−1⅞	21⅞
31⅞	21⅞		Coca-Cola	700	171⅞	171⅞	171⅞	−⅞	171⅞
31⅞	21⅞		Colgate-Palmolive	100	35⅞	35⅞	35⅞	−⅞	35⅞
31⅞	21⅞		Do. B	100	100⅞	100⅞	100⅞	−⅞	100⅞
31⅞	21⅞		Collin, J. & Aikman	1,100	15	14⅞	15	+⅞	14
31⅞	21⅞		Do. pfd	200	81⅞	81⅞	81⅞	−1⅞	81
31⅞	21⅞		Col. Gas & Elec.	1,100	81⅞	81⅞	81⅞	−⅞	81
31⅞	21⅞		Col. Fuel & Iron	300	38⅞	38⅞	38⅞	.....	38⅞
31⅞	21⅞		Col. & Southern	200	44⅞	43⅞	44⅞	+⅞	41
31⅞	21⅞		Columbia Gas & El.	5,000	56⅞	55⅞	56	−⅞	55⅞
31⅞	21⅞		Do. pfd "A"	300	100½	100½	100½	−⅞	100½
31⅞	21⅞	72b	Columbia Graphophone	2,900	14⅞	14⅞	14⅞	+⅞	14⅞
31⅞	21⅞		Columbia Carbon	300	119⅞	117⅞	119⅞	+1⅞	118
31⅞	21⅞		Com'l Credit	800	21	20⅞	21	.....	21
31⅞	21⅞		Do. "A"	100	27	27	27	.....	27
31⅞	21⅞	6½	Do. 6½% pfd xw	50	95	95	95⅞	+1⅞	94
31⅞	21⅞	1.60a	Com'l Invest. Trust	1,700	31	30	30	−1⅞	30⅞
31⅞	21⅞	1	Com'l Solvents	2,600	27⅞	27⅞	27⅞	−⅞	27⅞
31⅞	21⅞		Midland United	1,000	24⅞	23⅞	24⅞	.....	24⅞
31⅞	21⅞		Do. pfd	200	42	42⅞	42	.....	42
31⅞	21⅞		Do. war.	100	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞	.....	3⅞
31⅞	21⅞		Mo.-Kan. Pipe	2,000	14⅞	14	14	.....	14
31⅞	21⅞		Modine	100	45	45	45	.....	45
31⅞	21⅞		Monroe Chem.	200	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞	.....	3⅞
31⅞	21⅞		Morgan Lithe.	100	19	19	19	.....	19
31⅞	21⅞		Morris Phar. pf.	112	19⅞	19	19	.....	19
31⅞	21⅞		Mosaic Gear A	100	2	2	2	.....	2
31⅞	21⅞		Do. B	100	1	1	1	.....	1
31⅞	21⅞		Nat. Bis. Prod. A	150	26⅞	26	26	.....	26
31⅞	21⅞		Nat. Bond. Inv.	600	11⅞	11	11⅞	.....	11⅞
31⅞	21⅞		Do. pfd	100	85	85	85	.....	85
31⅞	21⅞		Nat. Standard	100	28	28	28	.....	28
31⅞	21⅞		No. Am. C. & E.	50	15⅞	15⅞	15⅞	.....	15⅞
31⅞	21⅞		No. Am. Pow. & L.	1,150	22⅞	22⅞	22⅞	−⅞	22
31⅞	21⅞		No. & So. Am.	200	14	14	14	.....	14
31⅞	21⅞		Penn. Gas & El.	100	18	18	18	.....	18
31⅞	21⅞		Public Serv. n.p.	30	239	239	239	.....	239
31⅞	21⅞		Quaker Oats	100	120	120	120	.....	120
31⅞	21⅞		Radio Corporation	1,200	28⅞	28⅞	28⅞	+⅞	28⅞
31⅞	21⅞		Do. pfd "B"	300	5⅞	5⅞	5⅞	.....	5⅞
31⅞	21⅞		Reo Motor	300	19⅞	19	19	−⅞	19
31⅞	21⅞		Reo Motor cifs.	100	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	.....	1⅞
31⅞	21⅞		Republic Steel	100	44	44	44	.....	44
31⅞	21⅞		Do. Cv. pfd.	100	100	100	100	.....	100
31⅞	21⅞		Reynolds Metals	100	34⅞	34⅞	34⅞	.....	34⅞
31⅞	21⅞		Reynolds Tobacco "A"	100	49⅞	49⅞	49⅞	.....	49⅞
31⅞	21⅞		Do. "B"	100	49⅞	49⅞	49⅞	.....	49⅞
31⅞	21⅞		Rio Grande Oil	100	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	.....	1⅞
31⅞	21⅞	2.37	Royal Insurance	100	67⅞	67⅞	67⅞	.....	67⅞
31⅞	21⅞	0.71e5	Royal Dutch Shares	1,400	45⅞	45⅞	45⅞	.....	45⅞
31⅞	21⅞	2b	Safeway Stores	300	57⅞	57⅞	57⅞	.....	57⅞
31⅞	21⅞		Do. 7% pfd	100	99⅞	99⅞	99⅞	.....	99⅞
31⅞	21⅞	1b	St. Joseph Lead	100	23⅞	23⅞	23⅞	.....	23⅞
31⅞	21⅞		St. Louis-San Francisco	100	79	79	79	.....	79
31⅞	21⅞		Do. 6% pfd	100	93	93	93	.....	93
31⅞	21⅞		Schulte Retail Stores	100	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	.....	7⅞
31⅞	21⅞		Seaboard Air	1,000	4	3⅞	4	.....	3⅞
31⅞	21⅞		Do. pfd	100	8	8	8	.....	8
31⅞	21⅞		Servel, Inc.	1,200	37⅞	37⅞	37⅞	.....	37⅞
31⅞	21⅞		Shares Sh. B	100	2	2	2	.....	2
31⅞	21⅞		Shattuck (F. G.)	200	21⅞	21	21⅞	.....	21⅞
31⅞	21⅞		Shell Union Oil	300	11	10⅞	11	.....	10⅞
31⅞	21⅞		Do. pfd	100	66⅞	66⅞	66⅞	.....	66⅞
31⅞	21⅞		Shubert Theater	100	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	.....	1⅞
31⅞	21⅞		Simmons	600	21⅞	21⅞	21⅞	.....	21⅞
31⅞	21⅞		Simms Petroleum	100	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	.....	1⅞
31⅞	21⅞		Simms Corp.	1,100	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	.....	1⅞
31⅞	21⅞		Skelly Oil	500	13⅞	13⅞	13⅞	.....	13⅞
31⅞	21⅞		Skelly Pipe	100	1	1	1	.....	1
31⅞	21⅞		Do. pfd	100	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞	.....	3⅞
31⅞	21⅞		Solvay Am. Inv. pfd w.w.	100	111	111	111	.....	111
31⅞	21⅞		Southern Cal. Edison	8,100	80⅞	80⅞	80⅞	.....	80⅞
31⅞	21⅞		Southern Dairies "B"	100	14⅞	14⅞	14⅞	.....	14⅞
31⅞	21⅞		Southern Pacific	100	1	1	1	.....	1
31⅞	21⅞		St. Paris Elec. Depot	100	11⅞	11⅞	11⅞	.....	11⅞
31⅞	21⅞		Southern Railway	100	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	.....	1⅞
31⅞	21⅞		Sparks Withington	200	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	.....	1⅞
31⅞	21⅞		Spear & Co.	100	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞	.....	4⅞
31⅞	21⅞		Spicer Mfg.	100	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	.....	1⅞
31⅞	21⅞		Standard Brands	1,100	17⅞	17⅞	17⅞	.....	17⅞
31⅞	21⅞		Standard Gas & Elec.	1,200	24⅞	24⅞	24⅞	.....	24⅞
31⅞	21⅞		Do. pfd	100	1	1	1	.....	1
31⅞	21⅞		Standard Oil Ex. pfd.	100	5	5	5	.....	5
31⅞	21⅞		Standard Oil, California	1,100	41⅞	41⅞	41⅞	.....	41⅞
31⅞	21⅞		Standard Oil, Kansas	100	1	1	1	.....	1
31⅞	21⅞		Standard Oil, Ky.	77,400	8⅞	8⅞	8⅞	.....	8⅞
31⅞	21⅞		Standard Oil, N. J.	10,000	49⅞	49⅞	49⅞	.....	49⅞
31⅞	21⅞		Sterling Sec. "A"	100	1	1	1	.....	1
31⅞	21⅞		Do. cv. pfd.	100	28	28	28	.....	28
31⅞	21⅞		Stewart-Warner	1,100	39⅞	39⅞	39⅞	.....	39⅞
31⅞	21⅞		Stone & Webster	2,400	37⅞	37⅞	37⅞	.....	37⅞
31⅞	21⅞		Stutz Motor	100	17⅞	17⅞	17⅞	.....	17⅞
31⅞	21⅞		Submarine Boat	100	13⅞	13⅞	13⅞	.....	13⅞
31⅞	21⅞		Sun Oil	100	79	79	79	.....	79
31⅞	21⅞		Superior Oil	100	1	1	1	.....	1
31⅞	21⅞		Superior Steel	100	1	1	1	.....	1
31⅞	21⅞		Symington	100	1	1	1	.....	1
31⅞	21⅞		Tampico "A"	100	1	1	1	.....	1
31⅞	21⅞		Texas Gulf Sulphur	100	1	1	1	.....	1
31⅞	21⅞		Texas Co. & Ch.	100	1	1	1	.....	1
31⅞	21⅞		Texas Corp.	11,000	1	1	1	.....	1
31⅞	21⅞		Texas Gulf Sul.	100	1	1	1	.....	1
31⅞	21⅞		Texas-Pac. Coal & Oil	100	1	1	1	.....	1
31⅞	21⅞		Texas-Pac. Land Trust	11,000	1	1	1	.....	1
31⅞	21⅞		Texas Pipe	100	1	1	1	.....	1
31⅞	21⅞		Do. pfd.	100	1	1	1	.....	1
31⅞	21⅞		The Fair	100	1	1	1	.....	1
31⅞	21⅞		Third Nat. Bk.	100	1	1	1	.....	1
31⅞	21⅞		Thomson Star	100	1	1	1	.....	1
31⅞	21⅞		Tide Water Assoc. Oil	8,400	1	1	1	.....	1
31⅞	21⅞		Tidewater Oil pfd.	100	1	1	1	.....	1
31⅞	21⅞		Timken Det. Axle	100	1	1	1	.....	1
31⅞	21⅞		Timken Roller Bearing	100	1	1	1	.....	1
31⅞	21⅞		Tobacco Prod.	100	1	1	1	.....	1
31⅞

NEW YORK BOND PRICES

NEW YORK, Sept. 27. (AP)—High-grade obligations of industrial, railroad and utility companies forged into new high ground in a very active half-day session of the bond market.

The session developed considerable irregularity due to the unsettling effect of the stock market swoon. Speculative bonds and low-grade issues that all indications had moved up too far established earlier in the week, United States government issues were firm and steady.

Although extreme volatility is a quite day in the bond market, the continued strength of high-grade issues and the rallied and rallying issues of the Southern Pacific, Chesapeake & Ohio, Chicago & Northwestern, Atlantic Coast Line, Kansas City Southern, Erie, Lehigh Valley, New York Central, Norfolk & Western, Atlantic City Railway, Wheeling & Lake Erie and others, kept the bond market from sinking to the low levels made by the stock market. Chicago Rock Island & Pacific issues were the most active issues, with the Rock Island refunding and Rock Island Frisco issues among the most active issues.

Interest in the rails was stimulated by the report of steady gains in carloadings. Blue chip industrial issues, Commercial Credit, Commercial Investment Trust, Standard Oil issues, all stock-privileged issues moved down from 1 to 3 points from a point. Commercial Investment Trust accounted more than a point to a new year's high. Foreign issues were irregular.

Baltimore City Railway 5s, infrequently traded, advanced 3 points, and with Louisville Gas 5½s resumed its downward course, losing 4 points. German Central Agricultural Bank 6s lost 2½, and other German industrial and municipal issues were almost uniformly weak on this issue. There was renewed buying interest in Peruvian issues.

If bond prices oscillate low and last are same, if not, lower and outlook bearish; low and last are same.

DOMESTIC	Sales	High	Low	Close
Adams Exp. 4s '48	1	81½	81½	81½
Adams Exp. 4s '66	1	81½	81½	81½
Am. Bk. Prem. 5s	1	87½	87½	87½
Am. Cot. Oil 5s '31	1	99½	99½	99½
Am. Int. 5s '49	1	94½	94½	94½
Am. Int. 5s '49	1	94½	94½	94½
Am. Int. 5s '49	1	94½	94½	94½
Am. Int. 5s '49	1	94½	94½	94½
Am. Sugar Ref. 6s '37	1	100½	100½	100½
Am. T. & T. 5½s '43

WEATHER REPORT

(Official Report)

LOCAL OFFICE, U. S. WEATHER BUREAU, Los Angeles, Sept. 27.—(Reported by R. E. Hersey, meteorologist.) At 5 a.m. the barometer registered 29.90 at 1 p.m., 29.78. Thermometer for the corresponding hours showed 60 deg. and 69 deg. Relative humidity, 5 a.m., 97 per cent; 5 p.m., 70 per cent. Wind, 5 a.m., east, velocity, 5 miles; 5 p.m., southwest, velocity, 7 miles. Temperature, highest, 77 deg.; lowest, 58 deg. Rainfall for season, none; normal to date, 12.48 in. Rainfall last season to date, .32 of an inch. Barometer reduced to sea level.

WEATHER CONDITIONS—Showers and scattered thunderstorms have occurred during the past twenty-four hours in the upper Mississippi Valley, the lake region and over the south Atlantic and Gulf states and on the north Pacific Coast. The rainfall was generally light to moderate but at some stations in the eastern lake region and in Western Washington it was quite heavy. Warm weather continues over the Atlantic Coast States, but the morning over most portions east of the Rocky Mountains and in Southern California clear weather prevailed. Yesterday with normal temperatures, it was cool this morning at most stations with temperatures a little below normal. Fair weather will continue in Los Angeles and vicinity Sunday with moderate temperature. Fog or clouds may be expected in the morning. Gentle variable winds will prevail.

SUN, MOON AND TIDES—Los Angeles. Sun rises 6:13 a.m.; sets 6:12 p.m. Moon rises 11:13 p.m. Sept. 28; sets 10:50 a.m. Los Angeles Harbor, Sept. 28: High tide 10:32 p.m.; low tide, 4:37 p.m.

LOCAL TEMPERATURES—Minimum and maximum temperatures from Southern California points, reported yesterday to the Los Angeles office of the United States Weather Bureau, were as follows:

Station.	Max.	Min.
Bishop	87	52
Catalina Harbor	78	58
Mt. Wilson	75	54
Pasadena	80	48
Pomona	80	49
Riverside	81	45
Santa Ana	81	45
Santa Monica	81	45
San Bernardino	81	47
Santa Ana	81	47
Santa Barbara	80	54

LOCAL FORECAST

For Los Angeles and vicinity: Fair Sunday and Monday with moderate temperature. Fogs along the coast in the morning.

STATE FORECAST

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 27.—Weather forecast:

San Francisco and vicinity: Partly cloudy and mild Sunday with fog in the morning. Monday generally fair; moderate westerly winds.

Eastern California: Generally fair and mild Sunday and Monday with fog on the coast at night; moderately westerly winds.

Utah: Fair Sunday and Monday; little change in temperature.

Nevada: Fair Sunday and Monday; little change in temperature.

Arizona: Fair Sunday and Monday; little change in temperature.

COLORADO RIVER

YUMA (Ariz.), Sept. 27.—Exclusive river forecast issued by the Weather Bureau: Gauge reading Colorado River, 17.65 feet. Discharge, Saturday, 36,40 cubic feet per second. At Grand Canyon, 4.50 feet. Discharge, Saturday, 6800 cubic feet per second.

TEMPERATURES

Stations.	Temperatures. 5 p.m.	Max.	Min.	Precipitation.
Boston	Clear	72	46	0
Buffalo	Clear	62	38	0
Chicago	Clear	72	54	0
Cincinnati	Clear	72	44	0
Cleveland	Clear	62	40	0
Denver	Clear	76	44	0
Detroit	Clear	66	38	0
Galveston	Clear	88	74	0
Helena	Clear	66	34	0
Jacksonville	Partly cloudy	88	74	28
Kansas City	Clear	74	54	0
Los Angeles	Clear	77	58	0
Louisville	Clear	72	46	0
New Orleans	Cloudy	78	66	0
New York	Clear	74	54	0
Oklahoma City	Cloudy	76	48	0
Phoenix	Clear	84	50	0
Portland, Or.	Clear	64	30	0
Pittsburgh	Clear	64	40	0
Salt Lake	Clear	72	44	0
San Francisco	Cloudy	64	54	0
Seattle	Rain	58	48	.18
Spokane	Rain	56	50	.22
St. Louis	Clear	74	50	0
St. Paul	Clear	58	40	0
Tucson	Partly cloudy	84	50	0
Salt Lake City	Clear	72	42	0
Washington	Clear	76	54	0
Winnipeg	Cloudy	46	34	0
Vancouver	Clear	60	44	0
Portland, Me.	Clear	70	44	0
Williston	Cloudy	44	34	0
Tampa	Clear	94	68	0

VITAL RECORD

INTENTION TO MARRY

The following notices of intention to marry were issued yesterday. Names and ages follow:

AUSTIN—TAYLOR, Edwin B., Austin, 21; Dorothy Taylor, 21.
BLANCHARD—BECHTOLD, John B. Blanchard, 40; Beatrice M. Bechtold, 34.
BROOKING—STANTON, Donald C. Brooking, 21; Elizabeth Stanton, 21.
BROWN—BOND, Wendell M. Brown, 30; Mary Bond, 24.
CONDAPFER—CAREY, Eddie I. Condapfer, 21; Lucile V. Carey, 22.
COLEMAN—MURPHY, Frank A. Coleman, 26; Anna Murphy, 22.
COSTA—THOMAS, Manuel L. Costa, 32; Beatrice Thomas, 24.
CUMMINGS—BARBARA, Jerry N. Cummings, 19; Jessie Barbara, 20.
DARLING—STONE, George J. Darling, 21; Marjorie Stone, 19.
DENINO—CONTANZO, Thomas C. Denino, 20; Constance E. Rizzotto, 20.
DUARTE—MORENO, Arturo Duarte, 24; Odesia Del Angel, 19.
FLORES—CORONA, Angel Flores, 25; Josefina Corona, 18.
HANSON—MACDONALD, Charles P. Hanson, 46; Charlotte Macdonald, 50.
HAYES—WEISS, Cyril M. Hayes, 22; Mary Weiss, 20.
HILL—HINCKLEY, Frank A. Hall, 34; Mable D. Anicete, 32.
HOCHSTETT—HOCHSTETT, Benjamin H. Hochstett, 41; Gertrude M. Hochstett, 40.
HOGAN—TINNIN, Thomas P. Hogan, 36; Ethel Tinnin, 24.
INGHAM—FLEMING, Vincent A. Ingham, 21; Pauline J. Fleming, 18.
KENYON—LINDSLEY, Norman E. Kenyon, 21; Julia W. Lindsley, 20.
KELSEY—BROWN, John F. Kelsey, 24; Margaret E. Brown, 23.
LOPEZ—ROGERS, Dwight E. Lopez, 22; Marguerite N. Rogers, 21.
MATTHEWS—LOCKE, Horace C. Matthews, 21; Helen Y. Locke, 18.
MAYNARD—KAVANAGH, Paul S. Maynard, 22; Josephine M. Kavanagh, 19.
NOEL—BARGER, William H. Noel, 21; Ruth E. Barger, 19.
OLSEN—HENRIKSEN, Even Olsen, 36; Ruth Henriksen, 35.
PAULSON—ARNEY, Walter H. Paulson, 20; Ruth E. Arney, 21.
PEREZ—GARCIA, Salvador Perez, 21; Rose Garcia, 18.
SADFORD—CALDWELL, Elmer H. Radford, 53; Dora Caldwell, 52.
SANCHEZ—AMPARAN, Santos Sanchez, 24; Fortunata Amparan, 24.
SANCHEZ—VILLAR, Crispin Sanchez, 24; Carmen Villar, 19.
STEWART—JOHNSON, Walter E. Stewart, 30; Fannie E. Johnson, 46.
STIRLING—SMITH, John Stirling, 44; Adelaide M. Smith, 41.
SOUTHERN—MATLOCK, Arthur H. Southern, 21; Roxie E. Matlock, 20.
THOMPSON—TEMP, Lee W. Thompson, 21; Meshell Kemp, 20.
TRABANT—FEHR, Erich R. Trabant, 26; Grace M. Fehr, 21.
THOMPSON—JACKSON, Peter Thompson, 24; Bernice Jackson, 24.
WELLS—VAUGHAN, Ralph D. Wells, 29; Constance Vaughan, 19.
WOODWARD—BENDER, Charles T. Wood, 42; Leola Bender, 27.

BIRTHS

Names, sex, place and date of birth.

ALBINI, Mr. and Mrs. John, Girl, Southwest General Hospital, September 24.
CHRISTIAN, Mr. and Mrs. Harry, Boy, Orthopaedic Sanatorium and Hospital, September 25.
FERGUSON, Mr. and Mrs. Alan, Boy, Good Samaritan Hospital, September 24.
GRISWOLD, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey, Girl, Osteopathic Sanatorium and Hospital, September 24.
GRIFFITH, Mr. and Mrs. Barrick, Girl, Good Samaritan Hospital, September 19.
GRISHAM, Mr. and Mrs. William, Boy, Good Samaritan Hospital, September 25.
HOLMES, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd, Boy, Good Samaritan Hospital, September 25.
KERN, Mr. and Mrs. Frank, Girl, St. Joseph's Hospital, September 25.
KOUBECK, Mr. and Mrs. Emil, Boy, Good Samaritan Hospital, September 24.
LAWRENCE, Mr. and Mrs. Marion, Girl, Good Samaritan Hospital, September 24.
LAGUNA, Mr. and Mrs. Dolores, Girl, 2307 East One Hundred and Thirteenth street, September 23.
LOMBARDI, Mr. and Mrs. Lorenzo, Girl, 626 Sichel street, September 23.
MIYAKI, Mr. and Mrs. James, Boy, 1414½ West Thirty-sixth Place, September 22.
NAVARRO, Mr. and Mrs. Francisco, Boy, 618½ Grillo avenue, September 25.

BIRTHS

Names, sex, place and date of birth.

PASINE, Mr. and Mrs. Frank, Girl, French Hospital, September 24.
RANE, Mr. and Mrs. Ira, Girl, French Hospital, September 25.
RODRIGUEZ, Mr. and Mrs. Ernesto, Boy, 622½ East Fourth street, September 24.
ROSALES, Mr. and Mrs. Trancito, Boy, 1616 East Fourth street, September 11.
SEMONOVICH, Mr. and Mrs. Matt, Boy, French Hospital, September 21.
SHAPIRO, Mr. and Mrs. Paul, Girl, St. Lincoln's Hospital, September 20.
SITKMAN, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard, Girl, Osteopathic Sanatorium and Hospital, September 23.
TURNER, Mr. and Mrs. James, Girl, Osteopathic Sanatorium and Hospital, September 25.
VERKERKE, Mr. and Mrs. Peter, Boy, Southwest General Hospital, September 23.
WHEELOCK, Mr. and Mrs. Harold, Boy, Osteopathic Sanatorium and Hospital, September 23.

DIVORCE SUITS FILED

DAVIS, Hazel R. against Walter R.
FAULKNER, Betty against Palmer A.
GARNER, Clifton E. against Marjorie.
GOODMAN, Nathan P. against Bertha.
MALONY, Charles against Grace W.
MARTIN, Elizabeth against Abraham.
MUNSON, Stanley A. against Charline.
PFAU, Myrion against Jope.
PETZOLD, Anna against Leopold.
REYNOLDS, Fred against Bertha A.
SCHULTZ, Rosalie M. against Walter.
SMITH, Eva R. against Elmer R.
TAYLOR, Maud against Leland.
TAEHLER, Frances M. against Earl R.
VAN DOREN, Gloria M. against Joseph L.

DIVORCE DECREES GRANTED

CHICORA, Michael from Louise.
ERWIN, Caroline M. from Ginaro G.
GRANDLER, Leroy from Lillian O.
LAVIN, Sarah from Morris.
MILLER, Virginia from John W.
PATTERSON, John O. from Lillian F.
RAMBERG, Lewis J. from Sylvia B.
WILSON, Blake from Therese.

OFFICIAL DEATH LIST

Name and place of death—	Age.	Date.
BROUGHTON, Lillian. Los Angeles	40	Sept. 24
BROOKE, Elizabeth. Los Angeles	66	Sept. 26
DAMAYTE, Peter. Los Angeles	15	Sept. 24
HINKLEY, Alfred. Los Angeles	57	Sept. 24
LAYY, Marie. Los Angeles	70	Sept. 21
MARON, Bert. Los Angeles	52	Sept. 24
MATT, Emma. Los Angeles	77	Sept. 26
RAMLEY, James. Los Angeles	74	Sept. 25
RADCLIFFE, Sarah. Los Angeles	80	Sept. 25
RAPP, Katherine. Los Angeles	62	Sept. 25
SHELGREN, Tillie. Los Angeles	49	Sept. 24
SOGA, Sarah. Los Angeles	73	Sept. 23
WALSH, James. Los Angeles	65	Sept. 26

DEATHS

With Funeral Announcements.

ALLUM, Funeral for Mrs. Elizabeth H. Allum will be held Monday at 8:30 a.m. from Edwards Brothers' Mortuary, 936 Venice Boulevard. Mass at 9 a.m. at Holy Name Church.

ALINOT, Bessie Jean Alinott, late of 1336 Westerly Terrace.
Funeral services Monday at 2 p.m. from the Rumble Funeral Church, 1818 South Tokeman.

BARRETT, At 1134 East Twenty-fourth street, John Barrett, beloved husband of Mrs. Sadie Barrett and father of Bert, Fred and Chauncey Barrett.
Funeral services will be held from the chapel of Ivy E. Overholtzer, 1719 South Flower street, Monday, September 29, at 1:30 p.m. Interment, Woodlawn Cemetery, Santa Monica.

CARNAHAN, Services for James M. Carnahan will be held Monday at 10 a.m. at the Belmer A. Smith Mortuary, 1120 West Washington. Interment, Inglewood Mausoleum.

CHARBONNEL, September 27, Jeanne Charbonnel, grandmother of J. E. Charbonnel, Mrs. Victor Robert, Mrs. Guy V. Goff and Mrs. Jeannette Stewart.
Funeral Tuesday at 7:30 a.m. from chapel of Godeau at Martinoni, 629 West Washington street; thence to St. Aarons' Church. Interment, Calvary.

CLARK, September 27, at 343 West Fifty-sixth street, Mrs. L. Clark, beloved mother of Mrs. William J. Crandall of Long Beach and grandmother of Mrs. Alice Arnold of Los Angeles, Glen F. Crandall of Seal Beach, Lyle and Marjorie Crandall of Long Beach.
Services Monday, September 29, at 3 p.m., from Pierce Brothers' chapel. Interment, Inglewood Cemetery.

DAVENPORT, At Huntington Park, Cal., Mrs. Louise Marie Davenport, beloved mother of Louis W. Davenport of Sierra Madre, Alfred L. Davenport of Ontario, Cal., and Milton W. Davenport of Upland, Cal.
Funeral services Monday at 10 a.m. from the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street.

DAVIS, At 246 North Avenue 61, Mrs. Helen Davis.
Remains at Cresse's, Highland Park. Requiem mass at St. Ignatius Church Monday at 9 a.m.

DRAKE, Ross R., of 116 South Mt. Gleason avenue, Sunland, Cal., beloved husband of Wilhelmine. Gifford Drake.
Private funeral at Forest Lawn, 3 p.m. Monday, September 28.

FAIRES, At Coachella, Cal., Dr. William H. Faires, beloved husband of Mrs. Priscilla E. Faires and father of John Hirrell and Allan Faires of Coachella, Cal., David E. and Gilbert W. Faires of this city, and McIntyre Faires of South Pasadena, Cal.
Funeral services Tuesday at 10 a.m. at the West Kirk of the Heather, Forest Lawn Cemetery. W. A. Brown, funeral director.

FALLEK, Nathan Fallek, late of 1529 Dorington, beloved husband of Mary Fallek, loving father of Mrs. Herman Jacobs, Irving and Raymond Fallek.
Funeral Monday at 2 p.m. from Ruppe Mortuary.

FINCHER, At 4315 Homer street, Aaron Fincher.
Memorial services at Cresse's, Highland Park, Monday at 1 p.m.

FLYNN, September 27, at 8416 South San Pedro, Edward J. Flynn, beloved husband of Mrs. Mary J. Flynn, and father of James and Arthur Hall.
Services Tuesday, September 30, at 10 a.m., from Pierce Brothers' chapel.

FREDRICKSON, C. D. Fredrickson.
Remains at the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street.

FREEMAN, At his home, 2706 Brighton avenue, September 27, 1930, George H. Freeman, husband of Anna A. Freeman, father of John G., Raymond H. and Robert C. Freeman of Los Angeles, and Earl C. Freeman of New York City.
Funeral services will be held at the home, Monday, September 29, at 2 p.m. J. D. Faris & Co., directors.

GARDNER, September 27, at 1182 North Victoria, Mary Gardner, beloved wife of Sydney C. Gardner and mother of Mrs. Eleanor Doty, Mrs. Charles M. Scott and Frederick Gardner.
Services Tuesday, September 30, at 2 p.m., from Pierce Brothers' chapel. Interment, Inglewood Cemetery.

GRIEWOLD, September 26, at 714 North Beverly Drive, Beverly Hills, Mrs. Hulda H. Griswold.
Funeral services will be held Monday, September 29, at 2 p.m. from the parlors of W. A. Brother, 6540 Hollywood Boulevard. Parking for cars provided.

HARRIS, In Los Angeles September 25, 1930, Jennie, widow of the late Isaac Harris and mother of M. G. C. Harris and Mrs. Odys P. Seckbach.
Funeral services at Bresee Brothers' chapel, 655 Figueroa, Sunday, at 3 p.m. Interment, Home of Peace Cemetery.

HARSHBERGER, James W. Harshberger.
Remains at the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street.

HOFFMAN, Funeral services for Mrs. Elizabeth J. Hoffman will be held at Bresee Brothers' chapel, 655 Figueroa, Monday at 2 p.m.

HOLT, Nellie A. Holt of 1235 South Plymouth Boulevard.
Services Monday at 10 a.m. from the chapel of Francis V. Hall & Son, 1607 South Flower street.

HUDSON, At 1635 North Hudson avenue, Lavenia Hudson, aged 79 years.
Funeral services will be held Monday, September 29, at 2 p.m., from the Hollywood Cemetery chapel. Gates, Crane & Earl, directors.

HYATT, John Robert Hyatt.
Remains at the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street.

KEEL, Emma M. Keel of 1023 Kenilston street.
Remains forwarded to Richmond, Mo., by Francis V. Hall & Son.

KOERPER, Charlotte Koerper.
Service Sunday at 10:30 a.m. from the Glasband & Groman Mortuary, 901 West Washington street.

LACE, At 4301 Ruby street, Mrs. Grace D. Lace, beloved wife of George J. Lace, Jr., of Des Moines, Iowa, John J. Lace of Minneapolis, Minn., Mrs. Ernestine Anderson of Tujunga, Cal., and Mrs. Nellie Waldschmidt of Highland Park.
Memorial services at the Garvanza Methodist Church, Monday at 2 p.m. Cresse's, Highland Park, directors.

LEONG, Arnold, beloved son of Mr. and Mrs. James Leong.
Remains at the parlors of L. F. Utter Co., 4254 South Broadway. Notice of funeral later.

LUNDIN, Mrs. Marguerite C. Lundin, beloved wife of Carl F. Lundin of 1122 Holt avenue.
Funeral services Monday at 2 p.m. from the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street.

MACKAY, James Augustus, of 831 North Wilcox.
Services Monday at 2 p.m. from the chapel of Francis V. Hall & Son, 1607 South Flower street.

MATT, September 26, at 1533 North Fairfax avenue, Hollywood, Mrs. Emma Matt, beloved mother of Emmy Matt Rush and Charlotte Matt of Hollywood, Lilly Matt Meier of San Antonio, Tex., and Charles Matt of Detroit, Mich.
Funeral Monday at 11 a.m. from the residence. Friends invited. Interment private at Forest Lawn. Le Roy Bagley, director.

MEYERS, Michael, loving husband of Elva Meyers and father of Mrs. Hazel Blake and A. B. Meyers.
Services Monday at 2:30 p.m. from the parlors of L. F. Utter Co., 4254 South Broadway.

DEATHS

With Funeral Announcements.

NELSON, September 21, Vera Nelson.
Services Monday, September 29, at 10:30 a.m., from the Washington Undertaking Co., 720 West Washington street.

NEVENHIEN, Addie, at 125 North Avenue 56, mother of Harry G. Prince and Mrs. Clara Prince Harris; sister of Mrs. Myra Kirby, William, Alfred and Alvin Sproul of Santa Barbara, Harry Sproul of Sacramento and Carl Sproul of San Francisco.
Services Monday at 2 o'clock, at chapel of McIntosh & Mater.

OLIVER, Grey Oliver, beloved husband of Mrs. Luther Oliver and father of Ted and Grey Oliver, Jr., of San Gabriel, Cal.
Funeral services Monday at 11 a.m. from the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street.

PORTER, Charles Leonard Porter, late of 400 South Bonnie Brae, loving brother of Mrs. V. O. Fay of Ridgewood, N. J., Miss Dorothy E. and Caroline Porter of Newark, N. J., and Mrs. J. A. Dunnington of Richmond, Va.
Remains will lie in state at Ruppe Mortuary until Tuesday, noon. Services and interment, Huntington, W. Va.

PRESTON, September 26, at Artesia, Cal., Elmer E. Preston, loved brother of J. W. Preston of Oakdale, Iowa, V. G. Preston of Grinnell, Iowa, George W. Preston of Avoca, Iowa, F. A. Preston and Gertrude Rapson of Los Angeles, and Mrs. Fred E. Burlew of Glendale.
Services at the Little Church of the Flowers, Forest Lawn, Glendale, Monday, September 29, at 2 o'clock. Services private. Bellflower Undertaking Co., directors.

REPETTO, Maria Repetto.
Rosary Sunday, September 28, at 7:30 p.m., at the White-Emerson chapel, Whittier. Mass at San Gabriel Mission Monday at 9:30 a.m.

RIDDLE, Late of 4611 Kingsvell avenue, George M. Riddle, aged 86 years, beloved brother of Dr. Mary A. and Dr. Julia Riddle of this city, and Bloomfield W. Riddle of St. Paul, Minn.
Funeral Monday at 10 a.m. from the West Kirk of the Heather, Forest Lawn Cemetery. E. Clair Overholtzer Co., directors.

ROSE, Services for Margaret Crane Rose Monday, September 29, at 1 p.m., from Pierce Brothers' chapel. Interment, Inglewood Cemetery.

RUDDELL, William W. Ruddell, at 1262 Ionia street.
Mass Monday at 9 a.m. at Our Lady of Loretta Church, Union and Court streets. Delmer A. Smith, director.

SCHENK, Rose Schenk, late of 333 North Vermont, loved mother of Ora F. and William Schenk and Mrs. Frieda R. Corcoran.
Services Tuesday at 10 a.m. from Ruppe Mortuary. (Portland, Or., papers please copy.)

SESSIONS, At 841 North Avenue 57, Mrs. Sarah Ann Sessions.
Remains at Cresse's, Highland Park.

SETTERSTROM, Albert T., beloved husband of Pauline A. Setterstrom.
Services will be held Thursday, October 2, at 2 o'clock, in Garrett Brothers' mortuary, 921 Venice Boulevard.

SHELOREN, At 6110 Melvin avenue, Valmont Acres, Miss Tillie L. Sheloren, beloved sister of Mrs. Ella M. Ayres, Miss Ruth E. and Lillian E. Sheloren of this city, Mrs. Mamie Johnsen and Alfred Sheloren of Murdock, Minn., Frank W. Sheloren of Milwaukee, Wis., and Herbert Sheloren of Jackson, Minn.
Funeral services Monday at 2 p.m. from the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street.

SHERWIN, Alice L., beloved wife of H. P. Sherwin of 108 West Ocean avenue.
Services will be held Monday at 2 p.m. from the Southwest Funeral Home, Ninety-fourth and Vermont.

SPRAGUE, Services for Myron C. Sprague Monday, September 29, at 2 p.m., from Pierce Brothers' chapel.

STONE, September 27, De Witt C. Stone.
Remains at Edwards Brothers.

TATOR, Frank, of 827 South Eastlake avenue, beloved husband of Emma Tator, Rosary Sunday at 8 p.m. at chapel of McIntosh & Mater. Mass Monday at 9 a.m. at Sacred Heart Church.

TAYLOR, Mrs. Jessie Mitchell Taylor, beloved mother of Mrs. Mabel Childress.
Services September 29 at 2 p.m. from chapel of Gus Albarez & Moore.

TESORIO, In this city, Oscar Tesorio.
Remains at Sharp & O'Connor.

TOMBS, Frank M. Tombs, beloved husband of Martha E. Tombs and father of Wesley A. Tombs of Seattle.
Notice of funeral later by Pierce Brothers.

VAN WIG, At Pomona, September 26, Alma Van Wig, aged 82 years, widow of the late Martin Van Wig and loving mother of J. E. Van Wig of Pomona, W. L. Van Wig and Kenneth Van Wig of Los Angeles, Mrs. W. A. McCutchson of Brentwood Park and Mrs. Frank Roe of Silwanda. Fourteen grandchildren and two great-grandchildren also survive.
Remains will lie in state at the Motchkiss Funeral Home, Pomona, until Monday noon. Funeral Monday, September 29, at 2 p.m., from St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Pomona. Interment, Pomona Cemetery.

VARGAS, Mrs. Antonia Vargas.
Funeral services Monday at 8:30 a.m. from Plaza Church. Gus Albarez & Moore, directors.

WARWICK, Noah D. Warwick.
Remains at the Delmer A. Smith Mortuary, 731 West Washington.

WERNER, September 27, at 2401 West Sixth street, Albert F. Werner, beloved husband of Harriett A. Werner.
Services Monday, September 29, at 12 noon at the West Kirk of the Heather, Forest Lawn Cemetery. Pierce Brothers, directors.

WHALEN, September 24, Mrs. Margaret Whalen, beloved daughter of Mrs. Margaret Lemoine and sister of Mrs. Michael Tobin, Mrs. Clovis Marr, John Moran, Philbert and Milton Lemoine.
Funeral from the residence, 148 West Thirty-eighth street, Monday, September 29, at 8:45 a.m. Requiem high mass at Holy Cross Church at 9 o'clock. Interment, Calvary Mausoleum. Sharp & O'Connor, directors.

WHALEN, September 24, Timothy, aged 8 years, darling son of the late Mrs. Margaret Whalen.
Funeral from the residence, 148 West Thirty-eighth street, Monday, September 29, at 8:45 a.m. Requiem high mass at Holy Cross Church at 9 o'clock. Interment, Calvary Mausoleum. Sharp & O'Connor, directors.

WOODWARD, Charles E., late of 2142 Cambridge street.
Funeral services Tuesday at 1 p.m. in the George R. Reminston funeral chapel, 1707 South Flower street.

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NEW LOCATION.
NEW BUILDING.
First-class in every manner.
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PAUL D. ROBINSON
1001 West Washington. WE. 1001.

E. CLAIR OVERHOLTZER CO.
The Golden Rule Undertakers
WE. 6147. 1236 South Grand.

GLASBAND & GROMAN
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E. C. KOOP, 1814 W. WASHINGTON

CEMETERIES

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FOREST LAWN
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Crypts priced as low as $135.
Visitors welcome. Office, 603 Central Bldg.
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CEMETERY LOTS

FAMILY lot, Inglewood Cemetery. Very high ground. Bargain. AN. 6001.

GRAVES and crypts, any cemetery, cheap. Memorial Sales Co., VA. 4170.

AGES-OLD HATE FLAMES DOUSED

Warring Italian Villagers Kiss and Make Up

Long Since Had Forgotten What it Was About

Friendship Bond Sealed at Public Ceremony

(Copyright, 1930, Chicago Tribune)

ROME, Sept. 27. (Exclusive)—A feud which has lasted for centuries between two communes in Calabrie and has cost the lives of numerous people on both sides was brought to an end today with picturesque ceremonies when the inhabitants of the towns of Stilo and Pisgoni agreed to shake hands, bury the hatchet and live peaceably.

The regional inspector, Sig. Parolari, a war hero, was chiefly instrumental in settling the Blood rivalry.

CAUSE FORGOTTEN

The people of Stilo and Bisrgoni had long since forgotten what their quarrel was about. It was hidden in the mist of centuries. Arson, homicide and vendettas had seemed to be the only inheritance of the villagers. For years civil and ecclesiastic authorities had sought to end the rivalry.

Sig. Parolari, believing that education and personally courageous action would solve the problem, went to work on the leaders first. Then he got the rank and file of the inhabitants together.

Today the populations of both towns were assembled at the neutral town of Pazzano, about three miles from each of the warring towns. The weapons were left at home.

PLEDGE TAKEN

In the public square Mgr. Fiorentino, Archbishop of Catanzaro, said mass and sang "Te Deum" accompanied by the crowd. Then both sides took oath to discontinue their vendetta. The town bands played and everyone cheered and fell on each other's shoulders. Then Mgr. Fiorentino made an address and called upon everyone to keep faith in the oath they had taken to preserve peace among themselves.

Inspector Parolari then spoke to the people, telling them the peace they had sworn to must be eternal.

Tonight blood foes are dancing together with wine and accordion music in their picturesque costumes.

Relatives Hunt Girl Given Away

BERKELEY, Sept. 27. (AP)—Mrs. Maud Bates, San Fernando, and her grandson, Leonard Shearer, 12 years of age, today were searching for the boy's sister, Esther Lucille Shearer, 13, who was given away a year ago.

When the missing child was 2 years of age the parents separated, and she was given to the custody of her father, Avery Shearer. The boy went with his mother, Mrs. Violet Shearer, Los Angeles. The father moved to Bisbee, Ariz., a year ago he died and gave the daughter to John and Grace Silva, creamery workers. The Silvas were believed to have moved to Berkeley.

Driver License Campaign Opens

WASHINGTON, Sept. 27. (AP)—A new drive for enactment in every State of legislation to provide examination and licensing of every automobile driver was announced today by the American Motorists' Association as a means of reducing accidents.

A survey conducted by the association disclosed that only twelve States and the District of Columbia require a test of fitness and skill before issuing a driver's license and that only eight other States compel licensing of motorists.

Dentist Killed in Auto Crash

GLENDALE, Sept. 27. (Exclusive) Harold J. Davis of La Crescenta, 36-year-old dentist, was instantly killed this afternoon on Foothill Boulevard near Tujunga when his automobile collided with another driven by F. T. Kanavvor, 1349 West Seventeenth street, Los Angeles, and turned over an embankment.

Mrs. Davis and her 10-year-old son, Harold, Jr., were both painfully injured, the boy receiving a possible skull fracture. They were treated at the Tujunga Hospital.

Canadian Youth Frozen to Death

PRINCE ALBERT (Sask.) Sept. 27. (AP)—Snow and cold in North Saskatchewan today claimed their first victim of the fall season. The frozen body of Albert Irvine, 16 years of age, was found huddled in a thicket.

WHAT'S DOING Today

Los Angeles Open Forum meeting, clubhouse, Music Arts Hall, 233 South Broadway, 7:30 p.m. George N. Falconer will speak on "A Socialist's Observations in Russia." Arthur E. Briggs will speak on current events.

Free permanent California exhibit, State Exposition Building, Exposition Park, afternoon.

Park Commission band concert, Lincoln Park, 1:30 p.m. Robert's Golden State Band.

Los Angeles Museum exhibit, Exposition Park, afternoon.

Southwest Museum exhibit, Highland Park, afternoon.

Free bowling, Exposition Park, daily after 1 p.m.

Baseball, Wrigley Field, 1:15 p.m.

Baseball, White Sox Park, 1:15 p.m.

State Societies.

Warsaw, Illinois, Society of Los Angeles annual picnic and reunion, Lily Pond, Sycamore Grove Park, all day.

St. Francois County, Missouri, State Society picnic, Westlake Park, all day.

Lohrville, Iowa, Society picnic and rally, Municipal Park, Alhambra, all day.

NOTICIAS MUNDIALES DE ULTIMA HORA

NOTAS TELEGRAFICAS

Las Mujeres de Cuba Luchan por sus Derechos

LA HABANA, Septiembre 27.—La tendencia a una mayor libertad femenina y la muerte lenta de aquella vieja tradición española que preceptuaba que el lugar de la mujer es el hogar, han contribuido a que se organicen las mujeres modernas de Cuba para luchar inteligentemente por tener voto en todas las elecciones.

No contentas con ver a los hombres manejar toda la maquinaria gubernativa, las feministas de Cuba, tras persistentes esfuerzos, han logrado al fin que se les reconozca como activa fuerza contendiente. Ahora han iniciado una campaña en favor del sufragio femenino completo.

En todas las provincias de la isla, la Alianza Nacional Feminista, que es la principal organización política femenina en Cuba, ha encabezado la lucha en pro de derechos iguales para hombres y mujeres. Aunque no tiene más que dos años de constituida esa alianza, cuenta ya con 2000 miembros.

Lo Mata un Mono de una Pedrada

PARIS, Septiembre 27.—Un automovilista francés en Argelia ha sido muerto de una pedrada que le lanzó un mono desde la vera del camino, entre Mailiot y Bouria, según mensaje recibido de Argel.

En la región en que fue muerto el francés, son sumamente peligrosos los monos, pues andan en manadas y a menudo libran batallas entre sí haciendo uso de piedras como proyectiles.

Créese que el autotaxi en que viajaba el francés en cuestión haya llegado al teatro de uno de estos combates simiescos, y se haya visto atacado por las fuerzas contendientes coligadas para bombardear el coche a pedradas.

Inmunidad para los que Hacen Cerveza o Vino a Domicilio

WASHINGTON, Septiembre 27.—El señor Woodcock, director de la Prohibición, ha declarado inmunes de intervención federal a quienes hagan en sus casas vino o cerveza para el consumo doméstico.

Solo podrán intervenir los agentes federales cuando existan pruebas de que se ha vendido licor en alguna casa, y en ausencia de tales pruebas, no podrá expedirse orden de registro contra ninguna casa particular.

De acuerdo con la ley, explicó el citado funcionario, el fabricante casero de cerveza o vino es acreedor a pena si su producto es "intoxicante de hecho"; pero este es un punto que compete dilucidar al jurado. En todo caso, está dicho fabricante a salvo de las autoridades federales a menos de que comercie con sus bebidas.

Los Demócratas de California Eligen a un "Hámedo"

SACRAMENTO, Septiembre 27.—El doctor Zachary Malaby, de Pasadena, ha sido hoy electo temporalmente presidente del comité central democrático del Estado por votación de 192 a 102. Su rival era Milton K. Bryan, de Los Angeles. La convención hizo luego al doctor Malaby presidente permanente por aclamación. Fue elegido secretario interino James D. Meredith, de Sacramento.

La elección del doctor Malaby ha sido una victoria para la facción húmeda del partido demócrata.

Hoover Delinea los cuatro Discursos que Va a Pronunciar

WASHINGTON, Septiembre 27.—El presidente Hoover ha abandonado hoy su proyectado viaje a su chalet de las montañas de Virginia, para poder consagrar este fin de semana a la preparación de los cuatro discursos que ha de pronunciar a primeros del mes entrante.

Está completando a toda prisa el primero de ellos, anunciado para el jueves en Cle

The Weather

Los Angeles Times

Twelve Parts — 136 Pages

PART II — LOCAL SHEET — 8 PAGES

SUNDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 28, 1930. C

CITY NEWS—EDITORIAL

DAYLIGHT SAVING'S DRAWBACKS FAR OUTWEIGH ITS BENEFITS

Two Greatest Industries and Many Others Stand to Lose Heavily if Initiative on November Ballot Passes; Here's Whole Story

At the general State election on November 4, next, the voters of California will decide for themselves whether or not they want "daylight saving," the system whereby clocks are arbitrarily set forward one hour on the last Sunday in April and thereafter kept ahead of standard time until the last Sunday in September, when it is set back to standard time again. The measure is on the ballot as Proposition No. 7 and reads as follows:

Its supporters are the financial and stock-market interests, which want markets here the same as in eastern financial centers which run on daylight-saving time; the oil and gasoline companies which favor it because it would—theoretically—enable an additional hour for motoring, thereby increasing the consumption of gas. The plan is also favored by many individuals, mostly city dwellers and those who see in the plan an added hour of daylight for recreation, even though they have to get up an hour earlier in the morning to enjoy it.

Its opponents are the agricultural interests of nearly every classification, including dairy and fruit and chicken growers and practically all the vast rural business in the State; the motion-picture industry and all theatrical interests, organized labor, workingmen generally and most women, especially those with young children. Farmers, dairymen, fruit growers and live-stock industralists oppose it because of the confusion which it would create in their marketing schedules and because it is impossible to change the habits of nature in milch cattle, poultry and bees within a year without heavy losses—changes which, they say, they would be forced to make or lose their markets. Theatrical interests oppose it because of the losses incident to evening playhouse and cinema attendance hours. Workingmen, particularly day laborers, are opposed because it would start their day actually at 5 a.m. instead of at present, cutting into their hours of effective rest and lengthen their day. Housewives and mothers of families oppose it because of the disruption of household schedules and because it would arbitrarily and, they say, upset the necessary regularity in the studying, playing times of children, sending them to bed by clocks giving them up an hour earlier in the morning, cutting their period of essential sleep.

The standpoint of the public at large, not included in the above, chief objection arises from the fact that almost all Californians would have to observe two different time periods for months in the year and that interminable confusion would result. For example, all trains, ships, interstate and interstate air services, telegraph and telephone, United States and other Federal services are required to operate on standard time, while all other activities of the community would be on daylight-saving schedule, one hour earlier. Such a change, on the essential basis of all business and personal affairs and corrected twice a year, would not only result in inconvenience, but actually in large losses to business.

DAYLIGHT SAVING ELSEWHERE

Advocates of daylight saving declare that 25,000,000 people participate every summer. Assuming this figure to be correct, opponents of the plan counter with the statement that all of that total is reached by adding up the figures of a handful of large eastern cities and of the lone States of Massachusetts and Rhode Island—where it is part of the law. There are thirty-seven communities in New York State observe it, fifteen in Pennsylvania, eighteen in Connecticut, one or more in New Jersey, ten in Illinois, eight in Michigan, two each in Vermont, New Hampshire and Rhode Island, one each in Delaware, West Virginia and Maryland. There is not a single community now observing it west of the Mississippi or south of the Potomac River. Of the 120,000 communities of the United States listed by Rand-McNally, the 1930 atlas, cities, towns and villages, 263, or slightly more than one-half of 1 per cent, observe daylight saving. The total area in which the plan is in effect is about 3 per cent of the whole area of the country.

It was put into effect as a war conservation measure in 1918, effective over the whole country. It was unsatisfactory and confusing that it was repealed the following year, the briefest tenure of existence of any national law ever enacted. Several States have specifically forbidden it and in some places heavy fines enforce the law. Even where it is not, standard time is still the legal time, governing all business, transportation, government functions and the courts.

Repeatedly efforts have been made to have daylight saving repealed in the California Legislature and every time it has been defeated because of the overwhelming opposition made apparent by their constituencies. In this connection it is stated by opponents of the plan that, if enacted by the Legislature, a daylight-saving law could be readily amended, or repealed if it proved unsatisfactory, whereas, if the measure passes, it cannot be changed or abolished except by vote of the whole electorate.

The daylight saving is a time. Under this scheme, 5 o'clock a.m., standard time, is thus made to appear to be 6 o'clock and so on around the clock. If you have been getting up at 7 o'clock and going to bed at 11 p.m., you still get up at 7 and retire at 11, according to the clocks, but actually you are getting up at 6 and going to bed at 10 by standard time. Meal times, school time, office hours, etc., are all thus moved an hour ahead. By the daylight-saving clock the child still starts work in school at 9 o'clock; actually it is only 8. He gets out of school nominally at 3, really at 2 p.m. If his bedtime is 8 p.m. he really retires at 7 p.m., or long before dark in summer. Similarly the office worker's day still starts at 9—according to the daylight-saving clock—but really at 8, and ends actually at 4 p.m. instead of 5, as the clock reads.

The theoretical benefit of thus elaborately kidding yourself is that you thereby gain an hour of daylight by getting up an hour earlier and getting everything done on a schedule which is one hour fast all along the line. Such an hour could be gained merely by arising earlier but this would put the extra hour at the beginning of the day instead of at the end and, for recreation purposes, an hour in the evening is considered better than in the morning. The official argument in favor of daylight saving declares that it will provide Californians 154 extra hours of sunlit leisure of benefit to many classes of workers, that it will afford longer playtime for children, reduce juvenile delinquency, reduce light bills and eyestrain, improve general health, increase the consumption of soda fountain wares, thereby benefiting dairy interests, and add an hour for communication with eastern markets for California soil products, thereby increasing growers' revenues. What opponents of the plan say on these several points will be set forth later herein.

The advantage to financial and stock market interests is obvious. California brokerage houses now have to open for business at 5 a.m. in summer because, with daylight saving in effect in New York and Chicago, the 10 a.m. market opening is 6 a.m. here. With daylight saving here the difference in time would be reduced to three hours as between California and New York. Other business and commercial organizations having such extensive dealings with eastern houses as to necessitate keeping something like actual eastern business hours would likewise benefit, though only by an hour.

BUT ON THE OTHER HAND

For business in general, however, there are serious drawbacks. The rank and file of employees would start an hour earlier and get through an hour earlier in the

(Continued on Page 2, Column 1)

Shall California Try to Play Modern Joshua?

FRENCH FLYERS ACCLAIMED

Coste and Bellonte Met by Cheering Thousands as They Land with Famous Sesquiplane

The motor of their scarlet sesquiplane drumming a rhythm of power, Maj. Dieudonne Coste and Lieut. Maurice Bellonte swooped out of the skies to a landing at Municipal Airport yesterday and to the open arms of a welcoming Los Angeles.

Twenty thousand citizens were on hand to pay their respects to the valiant French pair who back-tracked the air trail of Col. Charles A. Lindbergh in the face of odds that had sent several of their brother flyers to death.

Red-topped caps of French war heroes bobbed here and there in the crowd packed against the field fences—a crowd intent on getting a close-up of France's continent-linking airmen and their ship.

THRONG CHEERS

And when the Question Mark, the Avion Breguet sesquiplane, flashed into view three hours after it had left San Francisco, the crowd raised a mighty chorus of cheers.

Around the port swept the huge ship, veering off for a few minutes' trip over the city and then back again. Coste at the controls in the front cockpit throttled the 650-horsepower Hispano Suiza motor, cruised slowly at seventy miles an hour barely 100 feet above the crowd the length of the mile-long runway, then banked steeply and slid in to a perfect landing.

He taxied to the speaker's platform, he and Bellonte waving a greeting to the cheering crowd. They were hurried to the reception platform in front of the port's administration building where Coste flashed a smile to the crowd and gave a brief talk in French.

FLYERS SPEAK

"We are overjoyed at your greeting," he said. "It is a pleasure to be here and rest for a time. Our trip has been strenuous and we have looked forward to being guests in your city."

Bellonte made his remarks in English.

"Your city and outlying territory are beautiful from the air," the Frenchman said. "We know we will find it so on the ground."

Then came addresses of welcome from Los Angeles leaders and the local French colony. Mayor Porter, Col. Richard Barnitz, director of airports; French Consul Henri Didot, John C. Austin, president of the Chamber of Commerce; T. Rousserol, president of the French Society of Los Angeles; Paul Perigord, French war hero and now a local university professor, all joined in words of welcome.

Maj. Whitten, manager of the good-will tour that is taking practically the same course as that of Col. Lindbergh in 1927, directed the pilots to waiting cars and they were taken to the Ambassador for a banquet.

Coste, at the night reception, predicted that within a few years "you will be able to travel on scheduled passenger planes from New York to Paris in twenty to thirty hours."

"We owe our achievement to aviation engineers, experts, research

(Continued on Page 2, Column 6)

HIGHWAYS PROGRAM TO BE MAPPED

Study Begun on Road System for Southern Part of County

Study of a comprehensive plan for highway construction in the southern part of Los Angeles county, looking ahead for the next fifty years, was started yesterday by officials of the Los Angeles County Regional Planning Commission on request of the Board of Supervisors. The report, according to Charles H. Diggs, director of the body, will be ready sometime in February, next.

Cities in the county that will be largely affected by the plan, aside from Los Angeles, will be Long Beach, Signal Hill, Redondo Beach, Torrance, San Pedro, Wilmington, Compton, Gardena and Manhattan Beach.

The commission has already made public its plan of a highway survey

(Continued on Page 2, Column 5)

KING'S PHYSICIAN CHATS OF "BOSS" WITH ROGERS

"Glad to meet you," said Will Rogers to Lord Dawson of Penn when the physician to Britain's King and Lady Dawson visited the Fox lot in Hollywood yesterday. "How's your boss?"

"His Majesty is well," smilingly returned the titled visitor.

"And his boy? His polo pickin' up any?"

"Oh, I think the Prince of Wales is about the finest polo player in the world," cried Lady Dawson. She turned and appealed to Patrick John Francis of the Fox staff, who was showing her and her famous husband around the studio. "Isn't he just a typical American?" she rebuked.

"Well," Francis's eyes took in Rogers's costume of leather jacket, high boots and soft hat, the attire in which he was working in "Lightnin'" which is being filmed, "he gets $35,000 a week. Some Americans don't get quite that much."

Grinning, Rogers who was once a guest of the King and Queen of England at Buckingham Palace, escorted Lord and Lady Dawson to the set where he was working and where they then saw him act in one of the scenes to be shown on the screen.

Before ending his visit at the lot Lord Dawson expressed his views on the eighteen-day diet and diet in general.

"One can partake of food judiciously every meal without resorting to the eighteen-day diet, or indeed any diet," he said. "Exercise, outdoor life and a moderate amount of food are the essential factors in maintaining physical and mental health."

Lord and Lady Dawson's traveling schedule called for them to leave at 12:30 a.m. today for Grand Canyon, whence, after a brief visit, they will make their way East, sailing finally from New York for England.

TUNNEL OPENED WITH FESTIVAL

Sepulveda Boulevard Bore Placed in Use

Leading a three-mile procession of Indians, Mexicans, Spaniards and other pioneers of the Southwest, who came by thousands in ox carts, covered wagons and on gaily caparisoned horses, Mayor Porter yesterday turned a golden key and opened wide the gates of Sepulveda Boulevard tunnel, the new thoroughfare through the Santa Monica Mountains which links San Fernando Valley with the beaches and West Los Angeles.

Misses Eleanor Poulton, Anna Jane Hill and Martha Sellemeyer, in Spanish costumes recalling the days of the dons, presented the key to Mayor Porter, who formally dedicated the tunnel and the new boulevard to the use of the people of Los Angeles county.

From the tunnel, the parade proceeded to Beverly Boulevard, at which point an entertainment, in-

(Continued on Page 2, Column 1)

The Lancer

by Harry Carr

PALA Indian Reservation:

The Franciscan padre lives in a suite of rooms in the old mission. He left a note on the door telling me to get the key in the store and make myself at home.

The room where I was to stay had adobe walls four feet thick, with deep recessed windows like little tunnels looking out into the Indian village. For more than a century it has been the home of Franciscan priests.

THE TRADER'S STORE

At one end of the long adobe building is the trader's store. The trader is a young Swede from Minneapolis. He buys baskets from the Indians and sells them to the tourists. All day long the place is filled with Indians buying groceries and nails and shoes and candy. About 80 per cent of the business is on credit.

THE LOVELY ROSE

Rose rides up on a big, raw-boned plow horse with a vaquero saddle. She is a beauty with a cream satin skin and darting black eyes. She wears a sweater, a bandeau around her black hair, a pair of white duck trousers and a pair of high-heeled French slippers laced across the instep with black ribbon. Rose is a full-blooded Luiseno Indian. Her people have lived at Pala since the days of the padres and possibly a thousand years before. Her husband has charge of the big fiesta the Indians are to hold on October 4 and 5.

A TRAGEDY OF THE AIR

The padre breezes in. He is young and lively and devout. He is saluted as "father" by men old enough to be his great-grandfather.

Just before sunset we go dove hunting. Pala is a bowl, rimmed by high mountains on every side. The sun breaks through angry rain clouds and pours color over Palomar Mountain—gold, old rose and port wine.

The doves are coming down to the river to drink, their wings whistling through the stillness. Suddenly there comes a fierce, sharp cry and a rush of heavy wings. A big hawk, catapulting from the trees like a bullet, seizes a dove by both wings and carries

(Continued on Page 2, Column 6)

ARCH AID

Sept. 29th and 30th

MONTH-END SALE

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Arch Aid SHOES

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Regularly $12 to $15

Medium and low heel styles in patent, black, brown, and white kid, and GENUINE PYTHON. 30 styles represented in this lot.

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Do not confuse STICK REEDCRAFT with the many imitations which are claimed to be "just as good" as REEDCRAFT. Quality buyers have always selected REEDCRAFT as a matter of course. STICK REEDCRAFT is lower priced than the ordinary reed or wicker.

Repairing—Refinishing—Upholstering

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HERE'S PRO AND CON OF DAYLIGHT SAVING PLAN

Disadvantages of Modern Joshua Idea Heavily Outweigh Advantages Claimed for It

(Continued from First Page)

afternoon or evening. But every business whose routine program is based to any extent upon mail deliveries or shipping schedules determined by the time of arrival and departure of trains, ships, planes and the like would find its operations disorganized by the fact that the new time would not apply to the mails or to any form of interstate transportation. If the daylight saving business day is started off by a 9 o'clock mail delivery, the mail would actually not arrive until 10 o'clock DST (daylight saving time.) If production and shipping forces are geared to produce and pack goods to meet regular train schedules, they will be thrown an hour off on every one of them because they will be working on one kind of time and the trains will be running on another kind. At best, every such business as well as every individual using trains, mails, etc., will have to maintain and observe two full sets of schedules, one of daylight saving time and one of standard time. Hotels, restaurants and other houses catering to travelers as well as to the resident public will share in the general confusion and disorganization consequent upon attempting to operate on two different kinds of time simultaneously. The vast and complicated business of great seaports such as those of Los Angeles and San Francisco will be thrown completely out of time-alignment with the communities they serve because seagoing commerce and passenger schedules will be an hour later than those of port patrons.

Daylight saving probably would increase the consumption of motor gasoline and oil through increasing evening automobile traffic, though, all things considered, this might prove a dubious advantage. Golf courses, both standard and miniature, would enjoy increased patronage but whatever increment to general business this might afford would be offset by the loss to theaters, pictures houses and other places of indoor evening entertainment.

THE CASE OF THE OPPOSITION

A significant thing in connection with the daylight saving plan is that many who originally favored it for its apparent advantages have turned against it as its real disadvantages became obvious. During the war its appeal of novelty caused it to be hailed with pleasure by the country over. However, in spite of the fact that it then operated under the most favorable possible conditions—everyone everywhere had to observe it and everyone patriotically tried to get the best out of it—it was discarded the instant it could be discarded after one season's trial and has never been resumed in 99.88 per cent of the country's communities. As a practicable, working plan it has made no progress whatever in popular favor in eleven years, save in a few highly industrialized centers and in still fewer large eastern cities. In most places its progress has been backward. Legislators once strongly for it are now just as strong against. The San Francisco Chamber of Commerce, one of the original sponsors of the plan in this State, has this year withdrawn its support and is now taking no stand one way or the other.

Leading the opposition to the plan are the enormous agricultural interests of the State, almost as a unit. The support of one large association of dairy and vegetable growers is claimed by the plan's proponents on the ground that it would provide an extra hour of communication with eastern markets. In the main, however, California's greatest industry and the source of most of its wealth and prosperity sees only loss and disadvantage to itself in daylight saving.

The reason is obvious. The farmer, dairyman, live-stock man and soil-products grower generally have built up their industries on the natural schedule automatically provided by the sun. Contrary, perhaps, to the general impression, these industries are delicately balanced and dependent upon time regularity. They cannot be upset by an arbitrary change in time twice a year without serious losses and anything which brings serious loss to agriculture is instantly reflected in corresponding losses to city dwellers who are dependent on the farmer for most of what they eat.

Take as a single example the great dairy industry of the State. The margin between profit and loss in the dairy business is a very narrow one at best. It has been made profitable, in large part, by the introduction of high-bred milch cattle, as different from the old-time scrubs as a fine chronometer is from a dollar watch.

One of the characteristics of fine dairy cattle is that their feeding and milking times must be absolutely regular and without variation if the quality and quantity of their milk are to be maintained. An abrupt change of an hour twice a year in these fixed times makes a great difference in their output, to the loss of the dairyman and the disadvantage of his customers, particularly where the milk is for the use of babies and children. Yet in a community where daylight saving is in effect the dairyman must observe it, loss or no loss, or his milk reaches its market an hour late and cannot be sold.

High-class poultry, the only kind in which there is any profit, likewise demand regular feeding time. If it is irregular there are fewer eggs, fewer broods, inferior table fowls. Yet under daylight saving the professional poultryman is obliged to adjust his schedules to that of the community or likewise miss his daily market.

Fruit must be picked, and many kinds of soil products harvested after the dew is off in the morning. If the day's work of the grower begins an hour earlier in picking and harvest time, as it does under daylight saving, he has to pay his big gangs of pickers and harvesters for an hour of idleness in the morning and loses another hour of productive work in the afternoon because the day ends an hour earlier than is normal; his alternative being to pay at overtime rates. Experience has shown, further, that the release of certain classes of farm help too early in the afternoon, to seek recreation where they may, often has a deleterious effect on the next day's work.

Where farm products are shipped by rail—as much of them are—the fact that railroads run on standard time, an hour later than daylight saving time, means no end of market trouble for the grower. Vegetable trucking, an all-night job at best, must begin an hour earlier and means that the vegetables must be harvested in the heat of the afternoon, instead of the cool of the evening, greatly increasing the loss by wilting.

Sleep in the interior valleys is often impossible until several night hours have cooled the superheated atmosphere, yet the weary rancher must perforce retire an hour earlier than is his wont and get what sleep he can to be ready for arising an hour earlier in the morning.

LABOR OPPOSES PLAN

The rancher's wife, whose life is apt to be hard enough at best, would be one of the chief sufferers from daylight saving. All winter she rises before daylight to prepare breakfast by artificial light; daylight saving would force her to do the same all summer as well. She must prepare the evening meal in the hottest part of the afternoon instead of an hour later. She must put her children to bed by daylight that they may be up in time for school in the morning—more than two of the five daylight-saving months are school months. She herself must retire before night coolness has set in, that she may be able to rise an hour earlier.

Labor, organized and unorganized, has always strongly opposed daylight saving. It accepted it under protest during the war, but demanded a return to normal conditions at the first possible moment.

In this attitude, the manual worker speaks from experience. He has to get up at 6 a.m., which, under daylight saving, means 5 a.m., and has to go to bed an hour earlier at night to get the plenitude of sleep which hard physical work requires. This in turn means that he must retire while the evening is still warm and his sleep—if he sleeps—is apt to be fitful and broken, impairing his next day's efficiency. His wife, who must rise even earlier and who must cook the night meal in mid-afternoon, objects even more strongly.

Daylight saving originated in Europe as a device to lengthen the working day of peasants. Rightly or otherwise, the American workingman suspects a similar intent here; further, he resents being put on a "peasant basis." He is usually too tired from his day's toil to enjoy his added "hour for recreation," especially when it is imposed on him against his will.

The film industry, second largest in California, the stage and motion-picture theaters and the whole field of indoor evening amusements generally see something very like ruin in the prospect of daylight saving.

Picture houses, especially those in the smaller towns, depend for their perilously narrow margin of profit on the early evening show, the one which children attend with their parents. Normally this show starts at 7 p.m. and is over by children's bedtime. Under daylight saving this show must start at 8 p.m., standard time, with the sun still shining brightly. Under such conditions, carefully checked experience shows, attendance drops off 30 per cent or more—and the theater finds itself operating at a deficit. In the smaller daylight-saving towns an average of more than one-third of the picture houses close altogether for the daylight-saving season, throwing their employees out of work and their owners out of pocket. The early show cannot be put back to 8 p.m., D.S.T., because this would make the second show too late. Where this expedient has been adopted, nearly all the houses have abandoned the second show altogether, at a heavy loss. Matinees also suffer, because patrons who prefer to attend by daylight find the evening show available and do not go in the afternoon.

The legitimate stage is even worse off under daylight saving. Night stage performances normally begin between 8 and 8:30, after patrons have had time to dine and dress. They will not attend a performance which starts at the equivalent of 7:30, when it is still daylight. In the New York daylight-saving season evening stage performances begin at 9 to 9:30, standard time, with the result that only twelve legitimate shows were running on Gotham's Broadway last summer. Chicago and Philadelphia fared even worse.

In the actual business of making films it would be disastrous to advance the clock an hour during the summer months, when high fogs very often make outdoor photography impossible in the early hours of the morning. Under daylight saving an hour of production is thus apt to be lost in the morning and another, one of the best in the twenty-four from a photographer's standpoint, in the afternoon because the day's work ends at 4 instead of 5. Of course, this might be adjusted so far as the hours of actors and actresses are concerned but not with the big crews of stagehands, artisans, cameramen, electricians, cutters, etc., who form the great bulk of studio population. Their hours of work are the same as those of the rest of the community and any effort to change them would mean even worse trouble. Overtime at largely advanced pay rates would be the only answer.

Daylight saving would add an immense sum to the already staggering overhead expense of film-making, producers say, and the industry is in no condition to stand such an increase. It would either have to be passed on to the public in the form of increased admission prices, which the public would not stand, or film production would have to be still more curtailed, with consequent throwing of thousands out of employment and great financial loss to the whole community.

The Los Angeles amusement world had a disastrous experience with daylight saving in 1918. It does not want any more.

AS TO CHILDREN

Proponents of daylight saving declare that the plan would work to the advantage of California's children. Its opponents, who include many mothers and teachers, emphatically disagree. They point out that, in the formative, growing period of California's future citizens, regularity in the periods set aside for sleep, for study, for meals and for play are paramount essentials and that any unnecessary upset in them is to be avoided.

Generally speaking, the healthy child is the child whose waking and sleeping times are those intended by nature—daylight and darkness. Work and play and study are for daylight, night is for sleep. Child-experts agree on the necessity for regularity and routine in mind and body building.

Daylight saving means a radical upset in such routine twice yearly—and each time at critical school periods when, of all times, no such upset should occur. The first comes about six weeks before school closes, when examinations are approaching and when child energy should be conserved instead of needlessly disturbed. Overnight, daylight saving completely disrupts his entire routine. He is wakened an hour earlier than that to which he is accustomed, thereby losing an hour of his deepest and most restful sleep, eats breakfast an hour earlier than is his stomach's habit, begins his school work before the sun has fairly warmed the earth, eats lunch at another unaccustomed hour and is released from school in the warmest part of the afternoon. At his usual bedtime it is still daylight. If he goes to bed he does not sleep with the hour established by habit, adding another to that lost in the morning but again he must rise an hour earlier the morning following. Every change in the disrupted routine is marked by argument and contention, restlessness and resentment. Children follow the rules of nature as do animals; artificial and arbitrary clock changes mean nothing to them.

The disturbance continues until the new set of habits is well established—and just about that time daylight saving time again reverts to standard. This second change, five months after the first, comes hard on the heels of the opening of school when the child is endeavoring to adjust himself to new and more advanced studies. A new period of disturbance and effort at readjustment follows, for by this time the artificial hours of daylight saving have become accustomed ones.

In rural districts where children must go considerable distances to school, the difficulties are aggravated. Here the earlier schedule which works to the detriment of of daylight saving frequently means that the child must be up at daybreak or before and make a hurried breakfast in order to reach school in time.

HEALTH AND ACCIDENTS

The point is made, with justice, by proponents of daylight saving that it would make possible for a considerable number of people an additional evening hour of outdoor exercise and recreation which would be of benefit to them. Against this is to be set the loss of an hour out of the period of most restful sleep. It is further open to doubt if an additional hour of play in the afternoon would benefit children as much as the plan would work to their detriment in other directions. To a great number of persons the arbitrary change of time would be a source of inconvenience, worry and financial loss, resulting in a lowered average of well-being, physical and otherwise.

It is argued in favor of the plan that it would reduce traffic accidents because more of the day's motoring would be done in daylight. It is likely, however, that this advantage would be considerably more than offset by the increase in the actual number of cars on the road which would result from another hour of evening leisure for daylight riding. It is also to be remembered that the plan would greatly increase the volume of traffic in the very early morning, when visibility is likewise poor. In the opinion of Chief James E. Davis of the traffic division of the Los Angeles police department, daylight saving would increase congestion and add to the total of accidents.

Owners and operators of radio stations see only great inconvenience and financial loss in the scheme. Their broadcasting contracts are all on a standard time basis; such broadcast periods would be changed on the clock but not on the air and the conflict thereby arising would seriously confuse programs and render some of the contracts impossible of fulfillment. Another source of confusion is the fact that all national hook-ups are on standard time where their local connections would be on daylight saving.

Tourists are a source of enormous revenue and prestige to California, as well as of most of its permanent increment in population. Daylight saving is notoriously anathema to tourists and all other travelers. Most of our visitors come from States where daylight saving is highly unpopular. Forcing it on them during the big summer tourist season will add nothing to the attractions of the State, especially when it is accompanied by a lower quality or higher cost of service than that to which they are accustomed. This latter phase arises from the fact that hotels, restaurants and other houses catering to tourists as well as to the local public will have practically to double their hours of service and employ more help, at an added cost to be reflected on the patrons' bills, or reduce the quality of the service rendered.

The conclusion of all this is inevitable. Granting that daylight saving would be a convenience and even a benefit to some, it is evident that it would be an altogether disproportionate inconvenience and detriment to a very much larger number. Conceding that it would be to the financial advantage of a few industries and vocations, it is similarly obvious that such gains would be overwhelmingly offset by the enormous losses it would cause to a much larger number of others of much greater economic importance and that the State as a whole would be greatly the loser by it. It is to be remembered that anything such basic key industries as that of agriculture, for example, infallibly works to the detriment of every other element of our economic structure.

Daylight saving, Proposition No. 7 on the November 4 ballot, should be rejected by the voters of California as their representatives in the California Legislature have already five times rejected it.

Perfection of design, richness and charm ... Princess Verso, an evening mode in Satin ... $17.50.

Wolfelt-White formal wear is the ultimate in advanced Footwear.

Wolfelt-White Co.
2621 Wilshire Boulevard
Near Rampart

Los Angeles Greets Paris-to-New York Aviators

Wild Welcome Marks Arrival

Maj. Dieudonne Coste and Lieut. Maurice Bellonte being welcomed at Los Angeles Municipal Airport with their Question ? in the background, and, below, Lieut. Bellonte and Maj. Coste climbing from the cockpit of their plane.

THRONG CHEERS FRENCH FLYERS

Thousands Acclaim Coste and Bellonte

Officials and Other Notables Aid Reception

Plane will be on Display at City's Airport

(Continued from First Page)

workers who have perfected the reliable aircraft engines of our day," he said. "I hope that the tri-color of France and your Stars and Stripes will be united forever in peace."

Bellonte declared that he and Coste will carry as a lasting souvenir the whole-hearted welcome of the American people.

President Austin, toastmaster, termed the Atlantic crossing as a "feat which has tied the two nations together with a cord of friendship that cannot be broken."

Mayor Porter, Consul Didot and Perigord stressed the international friendship strengthening aspect of the flight and spoke on behalf of both the members of the local French colony, and other citizens, including many noted pilots, who honored the pilots at the dinner.

Whitten preceded the Question Mark here, as did Consul Didot and George Noville, Arctic flyer, in a Lockheed piloted by Col. Roscoe Turner. The latter's ship was the official escort from San Francisco.

A special police escort, headed by William Hynes, head of the police intelligence bureau, will accompany Coste and Bellonte during their visit here.

Today and tomorrow the airmen will devote much of their time to rest, Coste indicated. They will, however, make a tour of the motion-picture studios tomorrow.

The flight schedule calls for a takeoff next Tuesday morning for El Paso, Tex., with short visits en route at San Diego and Phoenix.

SHIP ON DISPLAY

Their ship will be serviced at the municipal airport, Redondo-Inglewood Boulevard at One Hundred and Fourteenth street, and placed on display. On its streamlined fuselage are written the records of air conquests to its credit—four world marks for distance and endurance, besides trips to China and the Paris-to-New York climax.

Since Coste lifted its wheels from Le Bourget Field, Paris, on the 1st inst., and headed for New York, he has written more than 10,000 miles into its log.

Diggs Leads Plan Program

Charles H. Diggs, director of the Regional Planning Commission, heads the committee that is planning the program of the four-day meeting of the planning section of the League of California Municipalities which will be held at the Virginia Hotel in Long Beach from October 6 to 10, next. Other members of the committee are A. Dezing Tilton, Santa Barbara; H. H. Jaquith, Sacramento; R. B. Taplin, Long Beach, and William E. Alworth, Pasadena.

A large number of city and county planning experts are scheduled to give addresses during the course of the convention on subjects of vital interest to builders of highways, parks and those interested in zoning.

One of the important things to come before the delegates will be the matter of airport locations to be discussed on the third day of the meeting.

MAP PROGRAM FOR HIGHWAYS

(Continued from First Page)

for San Gabriel Valley which includes the cities of Pasadena, Alhambra, Monterey Park, Monrovia and El Monte.

At the present time the San Gabriel Valley plan is being used by the commission as a basis for highway development and will play a large part in the future roadway construction in other parts of the county.

In addition to the Long Beach and San Gabriel Valley plans the county is planning to make a survey of the highway situation in La Crescenta Valley, San Fernando, Antelope Valley and the Pacific Coast Beach district.

Marquis and Family Moving to Hollywood

The literature colony of Hollywood gained another important addition yesterday with the arrival from New York of Don Marquis, noted playwright and author, aboard the Panama Pacific liner Virginia. Marquis said he plans to remain at least a year in Hollywood and probably will make his permanent home here. He was accompanied by Mrs. Marquis and their three children.

DON MARQUIS.

The author, who started his career as a rewrite man on the New York American twenty years ago, is free-lancing and says he does not expect to enter the films.

INDIA MERCHANT MUTE ON AFFAIRS AT HOME

"India is a subject on which we who are from that land had best keep silent," declared B. J. Padshah, Bombay, India, merchant who with his sister, Miss W. J. Padshah, is registered at the Alexandria. The Indian merchant, is on a trip around the world. He is 67 years of age and has been retired for a number of years. He is making a leisurely circuit of the globe, stopping where he wishes as long as he cares to do so. This in his first visit to Los Angeles. He intends to remain here two weeks.

SAN PEDRO PAVING PETITION RECEIVED

A petition headed by Karl F. Super was received by the City Council yesterday asking for the paving of San Pedro street between Thirty-ninth street and Vernon avenue, between Fifty-first and Fifty-second streets, and between Fifty-eighth street and Slauson avenue. The petition was referred to City Engineer Cossy and to the Public Works Committee.

POLICE PATROLMAN PASSES SUDDENLY

Patrolman Shelley Larson, 52 years of age, a member of the Los Angeles Police Department for twenty-six years, died at his home yesterday after an illness of only a few hours' duration. His death was believed the result of a heart attack.

Besides his widow, Patrolman Larson is survived by two daughters, Josephine, 18 years of age, and Gloria, 17. The family resides at 1203 East Thirty-fifth street.

THE LANCER

(Continued from First Page)

it off to the chaparral like an airplane carried by a blimp. The doves scatter. It ends the hunt.

ANCIENT NEWS

In the evening there are movies in the reservation dance hall. The impresario is a sad-eyed colored man who travels in a camp wagon. His pictures are so old that Virginia Lee Corbin plays a child part. Raymond Hatton, George Siegmann, Anna Q. Nilsson, Kate Price. The Indians like the comedy and the "news" reel of Lindbergh's arrival in Mexico three years ago. They are patiently bored by the drama.

LAURA'S CHILDREN

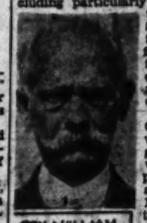
We sit next to Laura on a wooden bench. Laura is a Mexican girl whose husband rents land from the Indians. She is not quite 20, but has three children—Consuelo, 3½ years of age; Laura, 1½, and a young baby.

She says she usually speaks Spanish to Consuelo and English to Laura, Jr. Consuelo speaks both Spanish and English at the mature age of half past three.

GEN. CROZIER ARRIVES ON WORLD TOUR

Retired Army Officer Says Peace Depends on People Fighting for It

Security against war depends upon the willingness of people, including particularly the people of the United States, to exert their strength for the preservation of peace, even in a quarrel not their own.



GEN. WILLIAM CROZIER.

Gen. William Crozier, retired, who was a delegate to the world's first peace conference at The Hague in 1899, expressed this opinion here yesterday, following his arrival after a trip around the world with his wife. The couple are at the Biltmore.

The world, he declared, is confronting the necessity for organization somewhat akin to the organization which we now have within individual nations. In the event of another great war, Gen. Crozier said the capitals and war implement manufacturing centers undoubtedly will suffer more than in past wars.

Aviation development, he pointed out, opens up a new medium for attack.

The general and his wife left Washington in March, 1928, on the present trip, their third world tour since the World War. They remained in the Orient ten months.

Gen. Crozier is the inventor, with Gen. Buffington, of the disappearing gun carriage that is the principal armament of the coast defenses.

Obsequies Set for Mrs. Rose

Funeral services will be conducted at 1 p.m. tomorrow at Pierce Brothers' chapel for Mrs. H. James Rose, 39 years of age, of 200 Norton avenue, wife of the local real estate man, who died last Friday after a prolonged illness in California Lutheran Hospital.

Mrs. Rose, whose maiden name was Margaret Craige, is said to have belonged to a famous Revolutionary family, among her ancestors being Commodore Perry. She was the daughter of George Henry Crane of Altadena, had been active in charity work and was a member of Hollywood Woman's Club. Burial will be in Inglewood Cemetery.

NEW CONTEST FILED ON J. W. SMITH WILL

A new contest of the will of John W. Smith, involving an estate of $60,780, was filed yesterday by attorneys for the contestants shortly after Superior Judge Craig dismissed the original suit because a missing witness could not be located. The contest was instituted on behalf of Sophi Kehlert, 15 years of age, and Franseski Kehlert, 14, who assert they are nieces of the testator. The contestants contend that Smith's real name was Ferdinand Kehlert, but that he had gone under the name of Smith for years. In his will Smith set forth that he had no relatives to his knowledge. The contestants assert that their uncle was influenced unduly by Mary H. Taylor, 419 East Twentieth street, to whom he left all his estate.

ILLINOISANS WILL GATHER

The semiannual picnic of former president of McHenry county, Illinois, will be held at Sycamore Grove Park, October 4.

The Question of Style

How quickly the eye goes down and looks to see whether footwear is in harmony with the costume.

Shoes are the final, all-important touch to every feminine ensemble. Style is a problem, but it is instantly solved by men who go to Hanan's for their wear. Here they find shoes of style correctness in a variety to meet every demand.

HANAN & SON
737 South Broadway

COURT UPHOLDS EITTS [illegible]

Prosecutor [illegible] Discharge [illegible]

Decision Gives [illegible] Ousted [illegible]

Charge of Failure [illegible] Legal [illegible]

Power of the [illegible] charge his deputy [illegible] Division Two, [illegible] peal, in a decision [illegible] Edgar B. Fee, [illegible] trict Attorney, to [illegible] statement.

"It is a [illegible] that where there [illegible] provisions, the power [illegible] ment carries with it [illegible] removal," [illegible]

Fee, who is one [illegible] doom deputies [illegible] when the prosecutor [illegible] launched his fight [illegible] ment in the [illegible] a petition for [illegible] against Fee, [illegible] Service Commission [illegible] Chappel and [illegible] Payne.

CASE CARRIED

The Superior Court [illegible] petition, after which [illegible] his case to the [illegible] based his appeal [illegible] contentions: Fee [illegible] of Supervisors [illegible] with the power to [illegible] ployee of the county [illegible] service, [illegible] not served with a [illegible] removal for the [illegible] causes for his dismissal [illegible] specifically stated.

The Appellate Court [illegible] in neither case [illegible] Thompson wrote the [illegible] was concurred in by [illegible] ting Works and Justices [illegible]

Commenting on one [illegible] first point, that "no [illegible] ing in the [illegible] which supports [illegible] ment. The quoted [illegible] constitutional [illegible] no greater force than [illegible] the board the duty [illegible] the 'manner of [illegible] and removal of [illegible] the several officers [illegible] rather than to [illegible] entire burden of [illegible] removal."

DECISION

In disposing of the [illegible] argument, the court [illegible] decision in which [illegible] "we fail to find [illegible] the commission [illegible] vest the principal [illegible] power to remove [illegible] ties and [illegible] elders [illegible] with his advice [illegible] fies."

It was also [illegible] be no doubt [illegible] of the Director [illegible] officially stated [illegible] pellant and he [illegible] time, to reply [illegible]

Theaters [illegible] Union [illegible]

A month of [illegible] the Theater [illegible] of Los Angeles and the [illegible] Amusement [illegible] brought to a close [illegible] of a two-year [illegible] the three-year [illegible] pired the last [illegible]

The agreement [illegible] ployment of [illegible] machine operators [illegible] and union [illegible] tically a [illegible] three-year agreement [illegible] nounced.

[illegible]ORFUL RITES [illegible]EN NEW BORE

[illegible]ds Tunnel Dedicated by Mayor Porter

[illegible]r Route to Sea Given [illegible] Fernando Valley

[illegible] Parade and Festival Celebrate Event

[illegible]ued from First Page).

[illegible] addresses by prominent [illegible] was given and a barbecue [illegible]ed by Charles Pressly of [illegible]bara. Entertainers in[illegible] the Redondo Girls' Band, [illegible]ttles Municipal Band, [illegible] Eugh's Greater Rangers, [illegible]ando High School Band, [illegible]ter and company of Span[illegible], Luis Prondi and Com[illegible] dancers and singers and [illegible] from the Urban School [illegible]

[illegible] Pomeroy, master of cere[illegible] briefly reviewed the history [illegible]ndering project, recalling [illegible] days when creaking ox [illegible] with wheat and hides from [illegible]rnando Valley, passed [illegible] the rugged terrain, and [illegible]ntrasting all those think[illegible] laborers who have had a [illegible]nd hand in constructing the eight miles [illegible]hway between Ventura [illegible] boulevards. Eight years [illegible] at a cost of $350,000, it [illegible] out, have provided trav[illegible] a fifty-four-foot boule[illegible] a maximum grade of [illegible] cent and an average [illegible] 1-3 per cent, which will [illegible] the distance from Wilshire [illegible] to Metropolitan Airport [illegible] and one-half miles and the [illegible] San Fernando to the [illegible] twelve miles. The proj[illegible] made possible by the city [illegible] sharing jointly in the [illegible]

PIONEERS ATTEND

[illegible]entatives of pioneers ap[illegible] on the speakers' platform [illegible] Basil Nadeau, Sr., Rob[illegible], Robert L. Watson, [illegible] Valle, Ildefanso A. Sepul[illegible] Linne, E. R. Plummer, [illegible] Joe Bernard, W. Tracy [illegible] Roman D. Sepulveda. [illegible] was chairman of the [illegible] committee which in[illegible] a score of prominent busi[illegible] professional men of the [illegible]

[illegible]ebration was attended by [illegible]tations from San Pedro, [illegible], Compton, Inglewood, [illegible] and other cities which [illegible] particularly benefited by [illegible] highway. Cheers from the [illegible] greeted the appear[illegible] of J. Challen "Sepulveda" [illegible] Bilinger, Sepulveda trail [illegible] and many prominent prop[illegible] whose donations of [illegible] the right of way hastened [illegible] of the project.

[illegible]AL RITES [illegible]R FALLEK [illegible]TOMORROW

[illegible]ic Services will be [illegible]ducted for One-Time [illegible]ciate of Edison

[illegible] services will be conducted [illegible] at 2 p.m. at the Ruppe [illegible], 960 West Washington [illegible] Nathan Fallek, electrical [illegible] and inventor, who died [illegible] the White Memorial Hos[illegible] will be at the Home [illegible] Cemetery, and Masonic [illegible] will be conducted at the [illegible] Mr. Fallek was prominent [illegible] work.

[illegible] Fallek would have been 68 [illegible] ago tomorrow. He resided [illegible] city for more than fifteen [illegible] his home at the time of [illegible] was at 1329 Derango [illegible] Besides being the holder [illegible] eight patents from this [illegible] governments, he was a [illegible] of the Royal College of Eng[illegible] engineers of England. [illegible] London, he moved to [illegible] with his parents when he [illegible] and then came to this [illegible] years later. As a [illegible] he was associated with [illegible] Edison and Nicholas Tes[illegible] years.

[illegible] the first man to install [illegible] lights on an ocean liner, [illegible] was selected to conduct the [illegible] which resulted in elec[illegible] first being installed in [illegible] at Washington.

[illegible] his widow, Mrs. Mary [illegible] daughter, Mrs. Herman [illegible] of this city, and two sons, [illegible] of Greely, Colo., and [illegible] Fallek of this city.

[illegible]e of Fitts [illegible]ds Relative [illegible] of Poinsett

[illegible] A. Knoat, prominent fig[illegible] American Legion affairs in [illegible] county, and attache to [illegible] Fitts, last night was [illegible] to Anna Phillips Oliveros at [illegible] conducted in the Blessed [illegible] Parish rectory by Rev. [illegible] Charles Conaty at 7:30 [illegible]

[illegible] wedding reception was held [illegible] home of Mrs. W. F. Grimes, [illegible] France street, Alhambra. [illegible] is a past commander [illegible] Wood Post, No. 43, of the [illegible] Legion and also a past [illegible] of the county organiza[illegible]

[illegible] Oliveros is the daughter of [illegible] Idar Oliveros of Charles[illegible] C. Five years ago she and [illegible] came to Los Angeles to [illegible] their home at 1239 West [illegible] street.

[illegible] Poinsett, Miss Oliveros's [illegible], was American Minis[illegible] Mexico. When he returned [illegible] United States he brought [illegible] several unusual plants [illegible] his name as the Poinset[illegible]

[illegible]TUM" TO BE TAUGHT

[illegible]mmation course on "Cos[illegible] will be opened Thursday by [illegible] division of the Uni[illegible] of California. The instruc[illegible] be Richard Hodges Allen, [illegible]ently returned from a tour [illegible]. The class will meet at [illegible] Thursday in the Hillstreet [illegible]

ROZIER ES ON TOUR

Officer Says ls on People

ar depends up- of people, in- the people of the United States, to exert their strength or the preserva- tion of peace, en in a quar- ed not their

Gen. William Crozier, retired, who was a dele- gate to the world's first peace conference at The Hague in 1899, expressed his opinion here yesterday, fol- lowing his ar- ound the world uple are at the

clared, is con- y for organiza- to the organi- w have within n the event of Gen. Crozier- d war hurple- centers un- more than in

at, he pointed medium for

his wife left 1928, on the nd world tour . They re- ten months. inventor, with the disappear- e in the prin- e coast de-

Set s. Rose

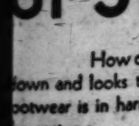
he conduct- ay at Pierce Ave. H. James of 200 Norton al real estate riday after a lifornia Lith-

aiden name mill to have revolutionary ustom being ho was the ney Crane active in a member of Utah. Burial Cemetery.

FILED TH WILL

will of John n estate of rday by at- ants shortly Craig dis- t because a ant be lo- n Institution lart, 15 years Eehlert, 16, loose of the ants contend was Furdi- he had gone h for years. orth that he knowledge that their unduly by t Twentieth h all his es-

GATHER e of former county, Illi- at Sycamore nounced.



Thi Question of Style.

How quickly the eye ro down and looks to see whether or otwear is in harmony with the re he costume.

hoes are the final, all-important to very feminine ensemble. Style is a roblem, but it is instantly solved b en who go to Hanan's for their ear. Here they find shoes of ex yle correctness in a variety to meet emand.

ANAN & SON uth Broadway

COURT UPHOL EITTS'S POW

Prosecutor Declared Discharge Depu

Decision Given on Ap Ousted Attorney

Charge of Failure Legal Notice Fo

Power of Dist.-Atty. charge his deputies is Division Two, District C peal, in a decision on Edgar B. Fee, former trict Attorney, to compel statement.

"It is a well-settled that where there are no provisions, the power of ment carries with it the removal," says the court

Fee, who is one of dozen deputies dismissed when the prosecutor launched his fight, ment in the Superior C a petition for writ of against Fitts, against Service Commission, Chappel and against Payne.

CASE CARRIED

The Superior Court petition, after which his case to the higher based his appeal on contentions: First, that of Supervisors is the with the power to re ployee of the county service, and, second, not served with a removal for the reason causes for his discharge specifically stated.

The Appellate Court in neither contention. Thompson wrote the was concurred in by Justices Works and Jun

Comment was made first point, that "we ca ing in the constitution which supports appointment. The quoted constitutional section no greater force than the board the duty of the 'manner of appointment and removal' of persons the several offices of the rather than 'to fix the entire burden of appointment removal."

DECISION QUOTED

In disposing of the argument, the court decision in which it said "we fail to find in this the commission any vest the principal of power to remove and utiles and employees whom officers inefficient or not with his administration fice."

It was also found be no doubt but of the District Attorney cifically stated and pellant and he gave time to reply thereto

Theaters Re Union Contr

A month of negotiations the Theater Managers' of Los Angeles and the Amusement Federation brought to a close was of a two-year agreement the three-year agreement pired the 1st inst.

The agreement ployment of union machine operators, and union stagehands tically a replacement three-year agreement nounced.

FUL RITES N NEW BORE

Tunnel Dedicated Mayor Porter

Route to Sea Given Fernando Valley

Parade and Festival Celebrate Event

(Continued from First Page).

speeches by prominent men given and a barbecue by Charles Presly of Entertainers included Toledo Girls' Band, Municipal Band, Greater Rangers, High School Band, and company of Span- Luis Frondi and Com- and singers and the Urban School

master of cere- reviewed the history project, recalling when crawling on and hides from Valley, passed rugged terrain, and all those think- who have had a the eight miles between Ventura Eight years a cost of $350,000, it have provided trav- fifty-foot-foot boule- maximum grade of and an average per cent, which will Wilshire Metropolitan Airport half miles and the San Fernando to the miles. The proj- possible by the city joining jointly in the

ATTEND

pioneers ap- speakers' platform Mulvey, Sr., Rob- Robert L. Watson, Stefano A. Sepul- E. R. Plummer, Bernard, W. Tracy Susana D. Sepulveda, chairman of the which in- prominent busi- men of the

was attended by from San Pedro, Compton, Inglewood, other cities which benefited by Cheers from the greeted the appear- Chelsea "Sepulveda" Sepulveda trail prominent prop- donations of of way hastened project.

L RITES FALLEK MORROW

Services will be for One-Time Edison

will be conducted p.m. at the Ruppe Wes. Washington Fallek, electrical inventor, who died Wilshire Memorial Hos- will be at the Home Masonic ducted at the Fallek was prominent

would have been 66 tomorrow. He resided for more than fifteen home at the time of in 1929 Derango being the holder patents from this improvements, he was a Royal College of Elec- of England. moved to parents when he came to this years later. As a was associated with and Nicholas Tes- years.

first man to install on an ocean liner, conducted to conduct the which resulted in elec- being installed in of Washington. widow, Mrs. Mary daughter, Mrs. Herman this city, and two sons, of Greely, Colo., and of this city.

of Fitts s Relative Poinsett

Kunzel, prominent fig- Legion affairs in county, and attache to Fitts, last night was Anna Phillips Oliveros at conducted in the Blessed Parish rectory by Rev. Charles Conaty at 7:30

wedding reception was held of Mrs. W. F. Grimes, street, Alhambra. is a past commander Post, No. 43, of the Legion and also a past of the county organiza-

is the daughter of Oliveros of Charles- Five years ago she and came to Los Angeles to home at 1239 West

Bridegroom, Miss Oliveros's World War American Minis- When he returned States he brought several unusual plants this name as the Poinset-

NURSES TO BE TAUGHT

course on "Cos- opened Thursday by division of the Uni- California. The instruc- Richard Hodges Allen, returned from a tour The class will meet at Friday in the Hillstreet

Colorful Rites Mark Opening of New Road to Sea

Barrier of Hills Overcome

Dedication procession emerging from new Sepulveda tunnel through Hollywood mountains and, inset, Mayor Porter unlocking the tunnel, with Eleanor Poulton, Martha Sellemeyer and Anna Jane Hill looking on.

DESERT LEAGUE GAINS TOLD

Mrs. Hoyt, Conservation Body Head, Discusses Interest at Botanical Congress Abroad

Mrs. Albert Sherman Hoyt of 917 Buena Vista avenue, South Pasadena, has just returned to her home after spending several months in England, where she went to attend the fifth international botanical congress at Cambridge as a representative of the International Desert Conservation League, of which she is founder and president.

"After the meeting with these famous botanists from all over the world," said Mrs. Hoyt, "I am convinced that it is no exaggeration to say that the whole world has became desert-minded, and I am more than ever encouraged for the future of the work of the league in the protection of desert life and the preservation of desert beauty all over the world."

ADDRESS DELIVERED

Mrs. Hoyt spoke before the Botanical Congress on "The Deserts of the World and the Conservation League," explaining in detail its aims and purpose. The discussion which followed, principally among such eminent botanists as Dr. Arthur W. Hill, director of Kew Gardens; Sir David Prain, former director of Kew Gardens; Dr. Tansley of Oxford University, and Dr. Von Goebel of Munich, showed, she said, the widespread interest in the desert conservation movement and the realization of its great significance.

Commenting editorially on the necessity for preserving some of the wild places of the earth, their trees, plants and wild life before civilization pushes them further afield, the London Times said:

PRESS COMMENT

"Those who saw the most interesting illustration in miniature of that part of the California desert, ominously known as Death Valley, which Mrs. Sherman Hoyt brought here from California last summer and set up at the Chelsea Flower Show, whence it was transferred to Kew Gardens, will share the natural desire she expressed before the recent international meeting of botanists at Cambridge that something should be done to save a part of the desert, which has a rare beauty of its own, as well as distinct families of plants, like the little-known Joshua tree, and living creatures. Primarily the conservation of any part of this famous desert is a matter for Americans, but botany and the preservation of the flora and fauna of the wild places of the world know no boundaries, and the international league which Mrs. Hoyt has organized for the conservation of a part of the California desert is assured of a large measure of sympathy and help."

While in England Mrs. Hoyt added to her already impressive roster of vice-presidents of the league the names of Sir David Prain, former Kew Garden director; Dr. John Loomis, financial adviser to Liberia; Dr. Tansley of Oxford University, and Kingdon Ward, author.

UPLIFTERS JOIN IN FUN AT CIRCUS

Ball Game Also Feature of Day at Annual Outing on Rustic Canyon Ranch

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent

SANTA MONICA, Sept. 27.—The grand annual circus and "peerade" at the Uplifter's Ranch in Rustic Canyon today was the main event on the annual outing program. With L. S. Rounsavelle as ringmaster, the "Greatest Show on Earth—Bar None," has everything from peanuts for the elephants to clown bands and trick riders.

In the morning a baseball game produced "no hits, 240 runs, twice that many errors and no umpire." Everybody flatly refused to run the risk attached to the arbiter's job. Bert Lackey and Fred C. Nichols were captains.

Final awards of prizes for the shirt contest, athletic events and circus floats will not be made until the conclusion of the outing tomorrow, when the gates of the club grounds will be open again to the families and guests of members.

Tonight's "Low Jinx" entertainment will be followed Sunday night by the annual "High Jinks" play, with families and friends attending. This year's presentation is titled "Under the Stars and Bars," and is billed as a "Musical Drama by Forrest Barnes. Music by Charles Wakefield Cadman with William Powell conducting the Uplifter's Own orchestra." H. Ellis Reed is director.

Third Start of Endurance Hop Delayed

Attempts of Loren Mendell and Pete Reinhart to take up for the third time their plane, the Pride of Hollywood, in an effort to set a new world's refueling record were delayed yesterday pending completion of repairs on a fabric-torn wing. The tear caused their descent Friday after about seven hours in the air. It is expected that the plane will be ready for a new attempt early this week. In their first attempt last Monday the flyers were forced down by failure of their refueling plane.

IDENTIFICATION ASKED ON AMNESIA VICTIM

Los Angeles police yesterday were asked to aid in the identification of an amnesia victim who was found wandering the streets of Sacramento. The man is described as about 32 years of age, six feet one inch tall, of medium dark complexion and soldierly bearing. He wore a new brown overcoat, dark suit and grey hat, all purchased at Gray's Furnishing Store, San Francisco. On his billfold, in pencil, is the name, "Helen Hammer, 19229 Tenth street, San Diego." Other papers found in his possession indicate that his name may be Robert J. Burns. Any information concerning the man may be forwarded to Capt. Max Fisher of the Sacramento Police Department.

NURSES TO HEAR SURGEON

Dr. Harold L. Updegraff will address the meeting of the private duty section of District Five, California State Nurses' Association, Thursday at 8 p.m. He has chosen for his topic "Methods of Reconstructive Surgery." The lecture will be illustrated. The meeting, which is to be held at the Los Angeles Nurses' Club, is the first of the section after the summer vacation.

STORE WILL CELEBRATE NATAL DAY

Dyas Company Opens "Three and Thirty-seven" Anniversary Tomorrow

Commencing tomorrow the B. H. Dyas Company will hold its "Three and Thirty-seven" anniversary sale in commemoration of its thirty-seven years of continuous business in downtown Los Angeles and three years in Hollywood.

The original store, founded in 1893, was known as the Ville de Paris. It covered but 3000 square feet, while today the firm covers many acres of floor space. The first store was located across from the old City Hall on Broadway between Second and Third streets. That part of Los Angeles thirty-seven years ago was the center and heart of the business district.

Local merchants of that day, holding optimistic views of the city's future, predicted that Broadway was destined to be the leading retail street in the city. Other merchants, more optimistic, boldly predicted that some day the retail section would extend up Broadway to Seventh street. At that time the pavement on Broadway ended at Seventh street.

An ambitious young fellow, name Bernal Dyas, entered the retail business of Los Angeles, about that time, opening a small store on Third street near Main. His first business venture soon outgrew the small floor space, so a move farther west on Third to near Broadway was made. Soon even the new store was found lacking in space. A few years later, in 1913, Dyas took over a five-story building on Seventh street near Broadway. He was a pioneer in the trend at that time of the retail section west on Seventh street.

In 1917 more room was required. Although the World War was on and business unsettled, the store moved into the present location at Seventh and Olive streets. At the close of the war, B. H. Dyas took over control of the Ville de Paris and consolidated his specialty store with it.

Three years ago Dyas accomplished another expansion—the largest in its history, when the firm practically reproduced itself by opening the Hollywood store.

Ben Hur Group Picks Whittier Man as Chief

Fred French of Whittier was elected State chief of Ben Hur Life Association at the second annual session of the Ben Hur State Congress, conducted yesterday at T.V.G. Hall.

Gus Murre of Oakland was elected State judge and Helen Nelson of San Francisco State teacher. Other officers elected are Robert P. Burns, Los Angeles, past State chief; Arthur S. Howell, San Francisco, scribe; Dorothy Cramer, Pasadena, keeper of tribute; Rose Coriana, Monrovia, State captain; Melvina Houchen, Long Beach, State guide; Augusta C. Worth, Alameda, keeper of inner gate; Judge Francis Bartle, Pomona, keeper of outer gate; Martha L. Greene, Los Angeles, State musician.

Appointments by State Chief French include: Albert Sayer, Los Angeles, Arrias; Stewart Latham, Los Angeles, Ben Hur; Clarence Wilbur, Los Angeles, master of ceremonies; Katherine Andrews, San Francisco, mother of Hur; Erla Philbrick, Oakland, Tirzah.

Rites Arranged for Mrs. Matt

Funeral services of the Christian Science faith will be conducted for Mrs. Emma Matt at 11 a.m. tomorrow at her home, 1533 North Fairfax avenue. Gertrude Ross, second reader of Thirteenth Church of Christ, Scientist, in Hollywood, for years a friend of Mrs. Matt, will officiate. The body will be placed in a crypt in Forest Lawn Memorial Park adjoining that of Milton Sills, between whom, Mrs. Matt and her family there had long existed a strong friendship.

Mrs. Matt died at her home early Friday. She was the mother of Charlotte Matt, playground director for the last three years for the Pacific Palisades summer schools, and of Mrs. Edward E. Rush, writer in Hollywood. Another daughter, Mrs. E. J. H. Meier of San Antonio, Tex., was visiting her mother when she died. A son, Charles J. Matt, lives at Detroit, Mich.

Veterans Get Ready to Rally

Once again was heard yesterday the rallying cry "Powder River! Let 'er Buck!" as evidence accumulated that the Ninety-first Division annual reunion, Southern California Sector, next Saturday at 2 p.m. in Patriotic Hall, is going to be a "wow." Paul Miller and De Witt Slocum will preside over the Cafe Chapeau Rouge. Guernsey Frazer will provide entertainment.

MANUAL TO TAKE LOOK BACKWARD

City's Third High School to Hold Old Home Week

Illustrious Graduates will Celebrate Anniversary

Past and Present to Mingle in Alma Mater's Honor

More like an Old Home Week than anything else will be the gathering of alumni, students and faculty members of Manual Arts High School on the campus on the afternoon and evening of October 3 to celebrate the twentieth anniversary of the founding of their alma mater.

Manual Arts was the third high school to be built in the city. It opened in September, 1910, in a building on Olive street near the present Philharmonic Auditorium. It was an old-fashioned frame structure with twelve rooms. There were fewer than 300 students in the first enrollment and the first faculty numbered ten members with Dr. A. E. Wilson as principal, a capacity in which he still serves.

OUTGROWN IN YEAR

Within a year the needs of the school had increased so far beyond its capacity that more space, equipment and faculty became an immediate necessity and in 1911 it moved into the present buildings on South Vermont avenue, where provision had been made for ample expansion, for a wide variety of courses and an outstanding program of extra-curricula activities, all of which has kept pace through the past twenty years with advances in educational ideas and methods.

At present the faculty of the school numbers 133, there are 3315 students registered this year and last year 810 students were graduated. To date there have been approximately 10,000 graduates from Manual Arts High School, among whom are many outstanding figures, such Curtis Wilbur, Supreme Court justice and Secretary of the Navy during the Coolidge administration; Lawrence Tibbett, grand opera singer; Bob Wagner, author and magazine editor; Maude Howell, manager for George Arliss; Dist.-Atty. Buron Fitts and others.

The program of events for the reunion, arranged under auspices of the Manual Arts Alumni Association, will be as follows:

REUNION PROGRAM

In the high-school auditorium at 1:30 p.m. the celebration will open with a meeting at which James Ayers, student-body president, will introduce James Blewett, president of the alumni, and Dr. A. E. Wilson, principal. There will be brief greetings by Dr. E. C. Moore, director of University of California at Los Angeles; Dr. Frank A. Bouelle, Superintendent of Schools; Arthur L. Gould, assistant superintendent; Miss Katherine Carey, assistant superintendent and one of the first faculty members of Manual Arts. Then will follow a series of reminiscences by Mortimer Kline, past student-body president; slides of old scenes at Manual presented by Goodwin Knight, and orchestral numbers under the direction of Elizabeth Peterson.

Beginning at 2:30 p.m. and continuing throughout the afternoon, members of the Manual Arts Alumni Club, an organization of women, will serve tea in the South Garden.

A game of football between Long Beach High and Manual Arts is scheduled for 3:45, and at 6:30 p.m. a class reunion dinner will be served in the cafeteria. Reservations should be made in the alumni office not later than the 30th inst., it is announced.

The principal part of the program will take place in the auditorium at 8 p.m. with Goodwin Knight acting as master of ceremonies. There will be brief discussions by Maude Howell, Bob Wagner, Earl Johnson, Judge Wilbur and Dr. Philip Reynolds; more slides of old scenes, introduction of prominent athletes, music and greetings from famous graduates. Dancing will follow in the boys' gymnasium at 9:30 p.m.

PROGRAM HEADS

Alumni officers in charge of the program include:

James Blewett, president; Helen Perrell, vice-president; Bob Johnson, vice-president; Juliet Grinwald Wilson, secretary, and Harold Kissing, treasurer.

Among graduates expected to attend are the following:

Wilbur Curtiss, Supreme Court justice; Marshall McComb, Supreme Court justice; Helen Eddy, picture actress; Jimmy Doolittle, flyer; Harrington Brown, rancher; Harold Norris, flyer; Myra Del Grether Collins, lawyer; Louise Hamilton, educator; Robert Jones, real estate operator; Jim Dick, John and Bill Blewett, football coaches; Buron Fitts, District Attorney; Pauline Mather, musician; Helen Perrell, attorney; Ruth Hammond, actress; Don Leiffer, professor, Harvard University; Frank Capra, director at Columbia Studios; Glen Rice, radio manager; Carl Haverlin, radio manager; Joe Rodriguez, radio manager.

Dale Butler, Pacific Coast manager, Monarch Marking Machine Company; Goodwin Knight, attorney; Harold Morton, attorney; Phil Reynolds, M. D.; Cliff Henderson, flyer; Ed Eisenhilb, normalizer agency; William Cottle, vice-president, Citizens Guaranty and Trust Company; Ted Neale, president, Neale Rainbow Light; John O'Hanna, decorator; Dr. Charles Sebastian, emergency hospital; Jess Pratt, attorney; Vera Smythe, school principal; Grace Lowden, child welfare bell; Joe Marquette, attorney; Dr. Lucille Grover Hayward, children's physician; Dr. Charles Pulmer.

Harry Lampert, playground director; Homer Hall, Fox Studios; Harold McDonald, musician; Marquis Busby, writer; Glen McCarrell; Willis Allen, insurance agent; Elizabeth Baskerville, artist; Stillman Wells, musician; William Stilfelt, musician; Harrison Wiley, technician, Columbia Studios; Mary Tettsworth, singer; Cornelius Gorde, singer.

Earl Johnson, attorney; Bea Whitelaw, teacher; Ed Doria, newspaperman; Fred Herrevitz, attorney; Lenard Commons, attorney; Elmer Hoffman, attorney; Neal McDonald, electrical department, Columbia Studios; Fred Geiger, Leard Studios; C. Werner, city attorney; Doug Churchill, writer; Pat Whitlock, writer; Russell Bassett, dentist; Stan Rice, dentist; Marnard Crawford, dentist; Bedford Griffin, dentist; Mortimer Kline, attorney.

Charles Casey, real estate; Ernest Orfila, public defender; Howard Langley, sports writer; Paul Elliott, attorney; Thelma Robbins, pianist; Mildred Burns; Curtis Angler, dance studio; George Bish, attorney; Fred Eberle, attorney; Rollo Shaw, attorney; Calla Mathison Shaw, attorney; Bill Beckman, dentists; Gail Selz, attorney; Dr. Ruel Spencer, county hospital.

A four-months-old goat at Leeds, Eng., amuses itself by riding on the back of a trotting pony.

MARGARET ILLIGE'S MOTHER SEEKS HER

Information concerning the whereabouts of Margaret Illige, 18 years of age, of 1329 East California avenue, Glendale, and her child, Robert, 3, both of whom have been missing since the 15th inst. is wanted by her mother, Mrs. Clara Illige. Margaret is five feet six inches tall, about 130 pounds in weight, olive complexion with dark brown curly hair bobbed and parted on the side. The child has yellow hair, olive-colored skin and weighs thirty-seven pounds. Anyone with information is asked to call Mrs. Illige at Douglas 8255-W.

Students of Present to Honor Those of Past

Leaders of Today

Above, Manual Arts High School student body officers for 1930: Top row, John Oswell; second row, Dick Moody, Betty Sampson, Margaret Aitken, Al Lincoln, Jack Russell, A. Prather, Bob McGraw, Jack Cortelyou; third row, Mildred Baker, Lucile Gentry, Bill Christenson, Tom Cashill, Peggy Schultz. Below, Hughetta Doyle, Lydia Brooks, Ruth Hawley and Grace Chillis, members of Manual Arts Archery Club of 1916.

Fighter's Wife Tells of Being Punching Bag

Paul De Hate, middleweight boxer, did not confine his professional attentions to ring opponents, Mrs. Pauline De Hate asserted in her divorce complaint, on file yesterday. The prize fighter marred his domestic routine with left hooks and uppercuts, according to the plaintiff, and occasionally varied Queensbury tactics with neck-twisting technique after the Japanese method.

Mrs. De Hate asks custody of her two children, Dwayne, 4 years of age, a juvenile film actor, and Joan Patricia, 17 months.

Man Seized as Impersonator of Dry Agent

Thomas F. Lorsbach, arrested here yesterday on a Federal warrant from San Francisco, is described in dispatches from the Bay City as the head of a band which has been posing as Federal dry agents. This ring, the dispatches said, has been collecting large sums for protection and to "fix" charges.

Lorsbach is charged with "falsely assuming to be an officer of the United States and obtaining from James Traverso $150 to be used to influence the decision of a matter pending before a United States commissioner."

After his arraignment here yesterday, United States Commissioner Head ordered Lorsbach returned to San Francisco.

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Moving shortly into our new building in the Wilshire district. Your opportunity of securing good merchandise direct from us at prices that will warrant your calling at earliest convenience before making your selections elsewhere. The following are just a few of the remarkable values to be found:

			Original Wholesale Price	Sale Price
"The Canterbury"	10 Pcs.	Dining Room Suite	$2050.00	$1540.00
"The Scarsdale"	10 Pcs.	" " "	1115.00	835.00
"The Williamson	10 Pcs.	" " "	683.00	475.00
"The Stockton"	10 Pcs.	" " "	318.00	210.00
"The Tudor"	10 Pcs.	" " "	175.00	125.00
"The Crawford"	8 Pcs.	" " "	92.00	64.00
"The Louis Quinze"	8 Pcs.	Bedroom Suite	1950.00	1650.00
"The Louis XVI"	8 Pcs.	" "	1165.00	755.00
"The Ridgeton"	7 Pcs.	" "	1100.00	675.00
"The Barrey"	8 Pcs.	" "	615.00	435.00
"The Lovre"	7 Pcs.	" "	566.00	420.00
"The Wilmington"	7 Pcs.	" "	517.00	315.00

Occasional pieces consisting of Radio Cabinets, Occasional Tables, End Tables, Coffee Tables, Lamps, Screens, Secretaries, Desks, Console Tables, etc., while not quoted here are priced to sell.

Note: All reductions in price are based on the original wholesale price, not retail. All items quoted are subject to prior sale.

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LEGUIA REVOLT SECRETS TOLD

American in Peru Writes of Insurrection Drama

Ex-President Said to Have $30,000,000 Cached

Raging Mobs Burn and Loot in Streets of Lima

An eyewitness account of the recent Peruvian revolution, in which Augusto B. Leguia, President of the republic since 1919, was unseated and held for trial on charges of embezzling public funds, is contained in a letter received here yesterday by Ames W. Iliff, 624 South Main street, Baldwin Park. The communication is from Iliff's 23-year-old brother, Walter, who has lived in Lima more than a year as an employee of the National Paper and Type Company of New York.

That Leguia is rumored to have $30,000,000 cached in London banks and that he made an unsuccessful attempt to reach it and remain forever secure from prosecution are among the hitherto unpublished reports disclosed by Iliff's letter. Put aboard the cruiser Almirante Grau at Callao, following seizure of the administration by Gen. Sanches Cerro and the establishment of a junta militar, headed by Gen. Manuel Ponce, the deposed President found the vessel's crew loyal to him, the letter states. The ship started out to sea, presumably bound for England, but commands radioed by the junta stopped the trip and Leguia was put ashore, a prisoner on the Island of San Lorenzo.

CROWDS HOSTILE

"On Sunday, August 24, there were demonstrations in the streets all day openly hostile to Leguia," reads the letter in part. About 10 p.m. Leguia dismissed his ministers and formed a Cabinet of army and navy officers, but at 3:30 a.m. he was forced to resign.

"Next day university students put on a demonstration in front of the palace and when they tried to break in and sack it one of them was killed. They carried Leguia's effigy around in a coffin, working themselves into a frenzy. Later crowds attacked the pro-Leguia newspapers, La Prensa and El Mundo.

"Gen. Ponce, head of the junta, tried to quell the disturbance with a balcony speech, but wasn't very successful. The mobs demanded that Leguia be imprisoned until he accounts for money that has disappeared from the treasury. A bus tried to pass through the crowds, but they seized it, broke the windows and set it afire. The police looked on pleasantly, saying not a word.

HOUSE SACKED

"Then the students attacked street cars, being hostile to the operating company; but police this time interfered. Cavalry, too, came to the rescue and when the crowds refused to disperse, they opened fire, killing two or three and wounding several.

"That afternoon the crowd sacked Leguia's house, while the cavalry tried only half-heartedly to prevent it. They carried everything away, even pipes from the bathroom and kitchen plumbing. The cavalry broke up this demonstration only when the mobs started to burn the house.

"Martial law was declared at 7 p.m. with orders to keep the streets clear and prevent rioting. There were scattered shots all night, but no disturbance in the center of town. Police kept things pretty well under control, although the junta permitted a certain amount of sacking and pillaging, especially of houses of Leguia followers, this to gain the sympathy of the people.

THINGS LOOK BLACK

"Things looked pretty black for a time on Wednesday. The Military School, the Fifth Cavalry and Second Artillery all declared for Col. Sanches Cerro, leader of the revolt in the south. Gen. Sarmiento, who for three hours had headed Leguia's Cabinet, would have to fight it out with Cerro, it seemed; and that would mean civil war. But Cerro came from Arequipa with airplanes, and Sarmiento saw the futility of fighting. He and the junta received Cerro warmly. Nearly 40,000 people heard Cerro's speech at the Plaza. We could see waves run through them, like wind through a wheat field. It was a stirring sight.

"Everything seems almost normal again, and all danger has passed. But Americans are not regarded with the same favor Leguia accorded them—that is, not officially. There is no danger, but some of the companies are going to lose government contracts. Cerro was trained in Germany, but is ardently pro-nationalistic.

"All pictures, statues and busts of Leguia have been destroyed by happy mobs and streets and terminals that formerly bore his name have been changed. An ex-President here is certainly at the bottom of the heap."

Fish and Game Plans Advanced Under Attack

Charges that "autocratic powers" are embodied in the proposed initiative measure granting increased authority to the California Fish and Game Commission were made yesterday by members of the Wild Life Development League, meeting in the Chamber of Commerce Building.

Manly S. Harris, president of the organization, said the measure will leave the sportsman no recourse from unfair or arbitrary edicts, inasmuch as legislative, executive and judicial powers will be vested in the one body.

Industries, he said, will be vitally affected, as the proposal is to give the commission power to close canneries by refusing or revoking licenses or permits at will.

RESOURCES CHECKED

NANKING, Sept. 27. (Exclusive)—Organization of a delegation to inspect conditions generally throughout Szechuan Province is under way by the central research council, with the object of learning the most feasible methods of developing the resources of the Province.

MONDAY! LAST DAY The BROADWAY

100 Sets to Sell Monday! Choose Early!

32 Pc. Luncheon Sets

Durable Quality American Semi-Porcelain

Special One Day Sale! Last Day of Supremacy Sale offers this unusual value. Attractively decorated white glazed ware—softly blended colorings. Slight irregularities in the glaze are scarcely noticeable. Six each, luncheon, bread and butter plates; fruit dishes; cups and saucers; one platter; one vegetable dish. $2.98

Gold Encrusted Glassware $1.98—$2.98—$3.98 — Fine glass with coin gold encrustations. Green and rose colors. Final day of supremacy!

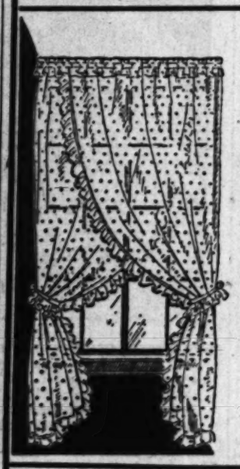
Nested Bowls 69c — 6 pcs. European porcelain. Decorated in quaint design. Very special!

Cake Sets $1.19 — Plate and lifter! Decidedly new for the Bridge Prize or gifts.

Glass Sets $3.95 — Black! New! Chubby tumblers and sherbets—8-in. plates. 4 of each.

Casserole 89c — Famous Weller stone ware. Heat-proof. Nickeled frame. Colors. 2qts.

—China and Glass—Fifth Floor



New Ruffled Curtains

Fine Marquisette Made Criss-Cross Style—Two Styles!

One style all in rose, orchid, green or gold shows woven pin dots in self color. Another style is in French Ecru and Ivory, plain weave of very fine quality. Both ruffle trimmed. Both well made. Tie-backs to match each style. Curtains measure 48" across top, 2 1-6 yds. long. $1.95 Pair

Duplex Cretonnes 49c yd. — In the warp print effect, *reversible!* We sell more of this type than any other cretonne. 36" wide, 'way low priced for Final Day of Supremacy Sale! Excellent for draperies.

Moquette Covers $10.95 — Quality, firmly woven. Persian designs and colorings. May be used as wall hanging. Will make the worn couch look like new! 58"x2¼-yd. size.

ODD BOLTS MARQUISETTE; Fine Novelty Weaves, Qualities Formerly Sold Much Higher! 35" Width. Various colors, weaves. Yard.....29c

—The Broadway—Curtains, Draperies—Seventh Floor

Printed Rayon Flat Crepe 79c

Buy it Monday, the last Day of Supremacy Week! Lovely quality Rayon Flat Crepe in the new fall colorings—the tweed and travel print patterns so in vogue. Seldom is this quality only 79c. 36 and 39 in.

Dress Prints 29c — Fine mercerized finish. Firmly woven, fine count prints. Colorful patterns. Ideal for women's and children's better wash clothes. 32 in.

Rayon & Lisle Crepe 55c — An excellent fabric that wears wonderfully well. Attractive colors and patterns. Soft, silken finish. Very special at 55c. 36-in.

—Rayon and Wash Weaves—Second Floor

Monday! Imported Giftwares $1.00

Attractive novelty pieces in the popular Antimony ware. So desirable for small prizes or gifts. Supremacy purchase, just unpacked for sale finale!

Ash Tray Sets; Bonbons; Jewel Boxes; Bread Trays; Picture Frames.

SALT & PEPPER SETS—silver-plated, guaranteed non-corrosive! 5 designs, pr. $1.29

Choice of 26 or 29-pc. Sets

—Silverware—Street Floor

54 inch Fine Sheer Woolens $2.35 Yard

Woolens this season are lovelier than ever. The sheer, light weight weaves are popular. Supremacy Sale brings exquisite quality at only $2.35. Fleeked with Rayon threads in most attractive patterns. Fall colors. It wears well.

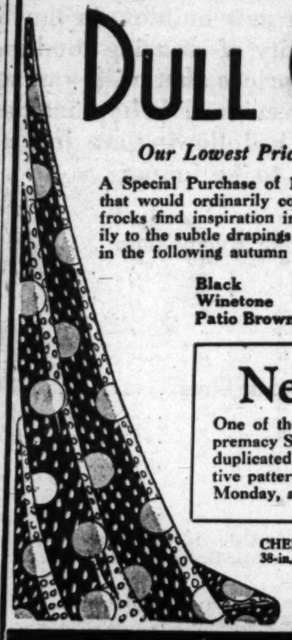
Rayon Brocades 69c Yd. — 35 in. A lining fabric that will wear splendidly. Fall colors. Also 39 in. Celanese Taffeta in excellent quality and colors, 69c.

Tweeds & Broadcloths $2.95 — 54 inch widths. Two of the most popular woolen fabrics for coats and ensembles. Almost an unbelievable price for fine quality. Supremacy Value!

—Woolens and Linings—Second Floor

DULL CANTON CREPE

Our Lowest Price This Year! Last Day Supremacy Sale!



A Special Purchase of 1900 yards! Featured in Supremacy Sale. A quality that would ordinarily command a much higher price. Many of the new fall frocks find inspiration in Canton Crepe. Firm and supple, it lends itself readily to the subtle drapings required by the new mode. 37 in. Choose Monday in the following autumn shades— $1.29

Black	Navy	Cricket Green
Winetone	Manila Brown	Copperglo
Patio Brown	Philippine Brown	Monet Blue

New Fall Silk Prints

One of the most outstanding silk values of the Supremacy Sale—we do not believe these prints can be duplicated at $1.29 a yard. The quality—the attractive patterns and the new fall colorings. 39 in. Buy Monday, at this lowered price! $1.29

CHENEY'S BLACK CHIFFON VELVET—silk-face and lisle back. 38-in. Special for Supremacy Sale! Yard..... $1.95

—Silks—Second Floor

The BROADWAY

BROADWAY DEPARTMENT STORE, Inc. Broadway, Fourth and Hill

"The Broadway" 6-lb. Electric Iron

Specially made for us—this iron embodies features that have made Hotpoint products famous. Complete with cord! $2.47

—Elec. Dept.—Fifth Floor

The Premiere Timed to Coincide With The Final Day of Supremacy Sale!

"The Broadway" MIDGET

Listen --- Licensed RCA Circuit, Shielded;

Made exclusively for The Broadway, *to our specifications!* By a maker who knows Midget Radio from A to Z. And, because we have contracted to take a certain number, the manufacturer has been able to put into "The Broadway Midget Radio" qualities heretofore possible to find only in midget radios selling at a far higher price. Come in Monday. Ask for demonstration. Hear your favorite program! Tune in the stations you like best. Then *decide for yourself!* $29.50 Complete!

Here Are Five Important Facts About the Set:

1. Selective.
2. Sensitive.
3. Easy to Get Your Station.
4. Tone, Clear and Sweet, Supremely Natural!
5. Beautiful Cabinet, Worthy Any Home.

$4 Balance on easy terms; Small carrying charge

Be Certain to Come, Monday or Demonstration—Fifth Floor

Made to The Broadway's Specifications!

Massive Mohair Suite

The comfortably high-backed Sofa measures 87 inches! The Chair is the *high, button-back type* that discriminating purchasers are asking for! Seat cushions are reversed with colorful Moquette. Carved arm panels and drop carvings enrich the suite. But the climax of this value lies here: FULL WEBBED and HARDWOOD FRAME. Supremacy Value for the Final Day! $107.50. $10

Walnut Bedroom Suite

Walnut veneer and gumwood . . . the veneers highly figured. Bed, Chest and Vanity or Dresser . . . three pieces for $69! The construction excellent. Dustproof partitions. Value only can be explained by the fact that this is the Last Day of Supremacy Sale.

Innerspring Mattress $13.95 "Final Day"! — Coils of tempered steel wire heavily padded with felted linters. Covered with unusually attractive and durable ticking in damask pattern. Well finished.

Double Deck Spring — 99-coil double-deck spring, helical tied top. Coils very deep, resilient. Spindle construction that you can rely on. Enamel finish. Supremacy Sale price.

—The Broadway

2 HOURS FREE PARKING WITH

BROADWAY'S SUPREMACY WEEK

ide
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ale!

Special! Hotpoint Electric Heaters

Famous 1000 Watt, Fecalipse heating element. Gives a wide radiation of heat. Very low priced at $7.95. (Discontinued model.) $7.95

—Elec. Dept.—Fifth Floor

At The Broadway Exclusively! A New Radio Sensation To Thrill Los Angeles!

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GET RADIO!

RCA Circuit; Shielded; Brand New 1930 Model!

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$250 Complete!

At last! A Midget Radio Set for less than $50! And . . *The Broadway has done it.* For months, our Radio Buyer has been working out the details of this scoop. Just last week, arrangements were completed for one of the largest manufacturers of Midget radio in America to make "The Broadway Midget Radio" exclusively for us. See and hear the set, Monday! *$39.50 complete* . . delivered and installed!

The Broadway Midget Radio Specifications:

1. Six Tubes.
2. All Electric, A. C.
3. Circuit licensed by Radio Corporation of America.
4. Lansing Speaker.
5. Caudimum Plated Chassis
6. 3-Gang Condensers.
7. Walnut Veneer Clock Style Cabinet.

Facts

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$4 DO ... on easy terms; ... carrying charge

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—THE BROADWAY—FIFTH FLOOR

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$6

Double Deck Spr

99-coil double-deck springs; helical tied top. Coils extra deep, resilient. Splendid construction that you can rely on. Enamel finish. Supremacy Sale ends

—The Broadway—Furniture—

Nationally Known! Lustrous, Richly Colored

American Orientals

Approximate size 9x12. Some of these are perfect. Some are "Mill Trials," first from the whirring looms. This price for the Final Day of the Supremacy Sale is so far below the price at which these glorious rugs are regularly sold that we are not permitted to show the manufacturer's name or trade-mark. Colors of rose, warm reds, blue, tan . . . in Persian and Oriental designs. $117.95

Worsted Velvet Rugs

9x12, 8.3x10.6. A nationally-known "De Luxe" quality; all-over Persian and Oriental designs. Taupe, rose. Number limited. $39.75

"De Luxe" Axminsters

Rugs specially purchased for the Supremacy Sale . . . your opportunity, Monday! New 1930 designs. *All perfect.* Size 9x12. $44.95

9x12 Worsted Wiltons

Rugs with a high pile that sell regularly for more. Allover Persian, Oriental designs. Some of [illegible] $89.95

9x12, 8.3x10.6 Brussels

Rugs for the nursery, the boys' room, the maid's room, bedrooms—at a big saving! Good colorings, patterns. *Perfect.* $15.95

Heavy Broadloom, 9 and 12-ft.

In the beautiful heather shade . . the ideal background for modern, period or "non-period" furniture! Use any hangings you like. Bring in color accents with bright-colored summer rugs. What a value this is you'll know when you see it, Monday, "Last Day"! $3.50 Sq. Yd.

—The Broadway—Rugs, Carpeting—Sixth Floor

BROADWAY'S GARAGE—4TH AND OLIVE

Save on Aluminumware Utensils Monday!

1000 Pieces Aluminum

"Sturdy" and "Worthmore" Wares in Medium Weight $1.25

Monday, Last Day of Supremacy Sale! Do not overlook this opportunity to secure well-made aluminum utensils at decided savings.

Percolators, Coffee Makers, Double Boilers, Dish Pans, Sauce Pans, French Fryers, Sauce Pan Sets

Cannister Sets and Bread Boxes

Good quality containers and bread boxes featured at this low price. Ivory finish with green trim. 98c

Roll Top Bread Boxes, ea. 59c
Ribbed Bread Boxes, ea. 59c
4-pc. Cannister Sets 59c
5-pc. Cannister Sets 59c

Garbage Cans in Practical Size

Sanitary Ivory garbage or trash cans. Lid lifts by foot lever. Special at 98c. 98c

O'Cedar Mops Feature Priced

The famous triangle mops, treated with O'Cedar polish. Fine for floors. 59c

Good White Enamelware

White. 3 coats on steel base. Good quality. Many useful pieces at this price. 89c

—Housewares—Fifth Floor

Large Table Lamps

Lustre Pottery Bases, Parchmentized Shades to Match!

Really beautiful lamps . . . that will grace an occasional table or the grand piano . . . or look well on a massive library table. The base has a soft antique finish, which the shade repeats in tone . . . rose, green or gold. Two-light fixture, pull-chain sockets. One of the outstanding features of Supremacy Week's final day . . . *$6.95, complete!* $6.95

Bridge Lamps, Shades

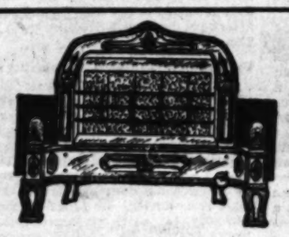
Plated brass standards with decorative arms and bases. Shades of fine crackled parchment paper, colorful designs on natural ground. Adjustable sockets. Complete! $4.95

Jr. Lamp, 3-Candle

Complete! For just a part of what you surely expected to pay! Plated standards, decorated *shade of parchment paper, antiqued. "Last Day" value.* $6.95

REVERSIBLE PILLOWS: Rayon Damask, Tailored, Two-Tone Effect; Finished with Moss Edge; Use in Pairs. Each $2.95

—The Broadway—Lamps, Pillows—Seventh Floor



Radiant Gas Heaters

Built with heavy fireclay backwall . . . cast top and base . . . heavy cast burner . . . air and gas adjustment . . . 10-glower size. Specially priced for Supremacy! $15.95

Bathroom Models

Well constructed heaters, three wide glowers . . cast burner . . air and gas adjustment. Sale priced at only $7.45. $7.45

—Heaters—Fifth Floor

Venetian Mirrors

$5.95

Large size, 16x38"! Upright, landscape . . . one to use either way. Clear plate glass, beveled, etched. "Last day" value!

Venetians, 12x22", $2.75

Beveled, etched. Ideal for gifts, for prizes . . or, to fit the small space. Special! Buy several at this last day price!

—Mirrors—Seventh Floor

Large 20x40 Bath Towels

19c

Last Day of Supremacy brings extra quality, double thread bath towels with attractive colored borders. Firmly woven towels that will give splendid service. Buy Monday for only 19c each.

Bath Towels, 3 for

Extra large size. 23x46 inch. Soft finished, extra heavy quality towel. Pastel borders. $1.00

Turkish Towels

Of soft finish yarn, 21x39. 2 inch band stripe and colored border. Value! 25c Ea.

Tea Towels

Part linen towels of very good quality. Very absorbent. 16x32 in. Very special. $1.39 doz.

—Towels—Second Floor

DOWN FILLED COMFORTERS

Luxurious Quality! Supremacy Value!

Light in weight, and SO comfortable to sleep under! Soft and warm! Dainty floral patterned sateen covers of lovely, serviceable quality. Plain borders. Attractively scroll stitched, over all. Large 72x84 in. (cut size.) $12.50

Cannon's Sheets & Cases Reduced!

81x99 in. $1.25	72x108 in. $1.25
81x108 in. $1.35	72x99 in. $1.15
63x99 in. $1.10	63x108 in. $1.20

42x36 in. Cases, ea. 27c
45x36 in. Cases, ea. 29c

Wool-mix Blankets

Extra large size double blankets, 72x84 in. Firm weave. Plaids. Pastel. Very special! $3.95 pr.

New Rayon Spreads

Novelty spreads, rich lustrous quality. Beautiful designs. Pastel shades. Extra long to cover pillows. Very low priced! $3.95

—Domestics and Bedding—Second Floor

The BROADWAY

WORLD TOURIST BATTLE RAGING

Governments Spending Huge Sums in Advertising

All-Year Club Outline Shows Trend of Contest

France Has Cabinet Officer to Lure Travelers

An outline of details showing the manner in which governments are conducting an international advertising battle backed by millions of dollars in order to obtain tourist business was completed yesterday by the All-Year Club, Southern California's national tourist advertising organization.

"Eighteen foreign governments today recognize tourist business as a vital source of their national income," said John G. Bullock, director of the All-Year Club and president of Bullock's, Inc.

WIDESPREAD ACTIVITY

"Europe is in the tourist business in a big way. An advertising budget of $4,000,000 per year has been announced for Germany and $2,400,000 for France. England has appropriated $1,000,000 a year in a tourist promotional budget.

"Government railroads in Hungary, Denmark, Norway, Belgium, Sweden, India and Switzerland are doing aggressive and appealing advertising.

"Bermuda, Cuba, Spain, Italy, Russia and South Africa are likewise doing tourist advertising with their major appeal directed to American tourists.

"Japan's new 'Board of Tourist Industry,' government operated, has petitioned the Diet for an initial annual appropriation of 1,000,000 yen, which is approximately $500,000, for tourist promotional activities. The latest available figures show tourist expenditures in Japan to be $2,000,000 yen in 1928, which is approximately $28,000,000, constituting their third largest industry.

CONVENTION HELD

"The first national tourist convention was recently held in Mexico City to devise ways and means to attract tourist travel to that nation.

"These appropriations constitute tangible evidence of government recognition of receipts from tourists as being important items in their national welfare.

"How important tourist revenues are may be surmised from a statement this month by Pierre Meyrial, French financial expert, who in a statement from Paris declared that more than one-half of the extraordinary financial recovery of France from her post-war depression is directly attributed to revenues received from foreign tourists. France deems the tourist business to be of such importance that a minister of 'tourism' has been made a member of the French Cabinet."

Legion to Greet Comrades Bound for Convention

Roll of drums and shrilling bugles will greet Legionnaires from Northern California Tuesday as they alight from a Southern Pacific train for an eleven-hour stopover in Los Angeles before proceeding to their national convention at Boston.

A delegation of local World War veterans will be on hand to greet the visitors at 9:30 a.m. John R. Quinn, Past National Commander, Clarence L. Kincaid, Past Department Commander; C. C. McGonegal, County Commander, and George E. Lyon, chairman of the County Distinguished Guest Committee, will be among the welcomers.

A luncheon in honor of the visitors, attended by representatives of more than 100 posts, will follow at the Hayward. Numerous entertainments will follow, and local veterans will parade to the station when the depart.

"MISS CINDERELLA" LOS ANGELES GIRL

The title of Miss Cinderella has been conferred upon a Los Angeles girl by the board of judges of a perfect-foot contest held in New York according to word received here yesterday. The honoree is Miss Arline Aber of 222 North Carondelet street who, with her twin-sister Charlene, has appeared in stage presentations at local theaters. She has been given a silver loving cup emblematic of her title. For the past year the twins have been touring the country in a vaudeville revue.

VICE-REGENT TO PRESIDE AT MEET

A program portraying in word pictures the early life and customs of California will be featured by the Daughters of the American Colonists at the first meeting of the next Friday in the Women's University Club. Mrs. Robert T. Hoy, vice-regent, will preside in the absence of Mrs. Alexander C. Smith, regent who is visiting in Washington.

Miss Marion Park will lecture on "Romance of Early California History," and Mrs. H. H. Dace, chairman of the program, will present singers in a series of Spanish songs.

MRS. I. LEON MEYERS TO BE HONORED

Honoring Mrs. I. Leon Meyers, president of the Los Angeles section of the National Council of Jewish Women, Miss Dorothy Meyberg will preside at the first meeting of the year of the local section of the National Council of Jewish Juniors this afternoon at the council house, 214 Loma Drive. A program and reception will follow a business meeting outlining the year's work.

THE TIMES-MIRROR COMPANY
OFFICERS
HARRY CHANDLER, Pres. and Gen. Mgr.
MARIAN OTIS CHANDLER, Vice-Pres. and Secy.
FRANK R. PFAFFINGER, Treasurer.
DIRECTORS
Harry Chandler, Marian Otis Chandler, Frank R. Pfaffinger, Mabel Otis Booth, Harry Carr.

Los Angeles Times
EVERY MORNING IN THE YEAR
DAILY FOUNDED DEC. 4, 1881—49TH YEAR
RALPH W. TRUESDALE, Managing Editor.

Average for every day of August, 1930 181,145
Sunday only average for August, 1930 256,202
Average every day year ago over August, 1929 7,816

OFFICES:
New Times Building, First and Broadway.
Branch Office No. 1, 615 South Hope Street.
Washington Office, 1317-1319 National Press Club Building.
Chicago Office, 909 North Michigan Avenue.
New York Office, 285 Madison Avenue.
San Francisco Office, 742 Market Street.
Seattle Office, 2122 White Henry Stuart Bldg.
In addition to the above offices, The Times is on file and may be found by European travelers at the office of the American Express Company, Paris, and 1 Rue Scribe, Paris, France. The names of California registered of the last-named address will be published in The Times at intervals.

LOS ANGELES (Loce Ahng hayl ais)

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for publication of all news credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and also all local news published herein.

The Times seeks at all times to be accurate in every published statement of fact. Readers who discover any important inaccuracy of statement will confer a favor by calling attention of the Editorial Department to the error.

No employee of The Times is permitted to accept any gratuity, in money or its equivalent, from any individual, group or organization having news or business relations with The Times. The public should clearly understand that it is unnecessary to pay anybody anything to get news into The Times and that any Times employee who accepts "gifts" calculated to influence his or her work for this newspaper is thereby rendered subject to immediate discharge.

Bad laws, if they exist, should be repealed as soon as possible; still, while they continue in force, for the sake of example, they should be religiously observed.
—Abraham Lincoln.

Today's Bible Text

All Scripture is given by inspiration of God, and is profitable for doctrine, for reproof, for correction, for instruction in righteousness: That the man of God may be perfect, thoroughly furnished unto all good works.—2 Tim. iii:16, 17.

OUR OIL WELLS

There are 327,000 oil wells in the country and it is said that the average production of a California well is nearly ten times as great as the normal flow of a well in other States. When we turn in a well it is usually a good one.

OLD STUFF

Sunny Blasdale and Freddie De Pelice are dancing their way from Lynn, Mass., to Los Angeles at the rate of thirty miles a day. However, they can hardly be blamed; that is the way it affects folks upon starting to California.

FINGERPRINTS IN CHINA

Rather recent discoveries of Chinese papers and documents dating back to about the year 400 A.D. prove that the use of fingerprints for signatures was quite a common thing—in fact, there are records showing that whole families indicated their assent in this novel but efficient manner. Whether any trace of these fingerprints was kept for the benefit of the official public is not known. Probably not. But they certainly knew the value of the fingerprint as a measure of personal identity. We are not so efficient as we sometimes think we are.

ICE IN PARIS

Some of the new apartment-houses in Paris are being built along American lines, including the electric refrigerator—which is a novelty, indeed. The average housewife in France doesn't know much about artificial cooling. The ice man as we know him is practically unknown. If ice is needed for any purpose somebody goes to the fish market and gets it. The household chest is quite a stranger. But the new flats and apartments with their electric refrigeration make a sensational appeal and the first thing we know the Parisians will be drinking ice water with their meals.

WORLD ON WHEELS

Recently 600 motor salesmen met in London to organize a campaign for the extension of export trade in English cars. The Britons want some of this world business and are going to get it. Now watch the charge of this gallant 600. At this moment possibly a majority of the cars in service in England are of American origin, but this condition will not be suffered to endure. The English have been specializing in small cars, but they now put out full lines and are preparing to match any purse anywhere. The Americans will have to compete with the English as well as the French and Italians for world business in motors.

LOUISIANA'S WILD MAN

Huey P. Long, the wild man of Louisiana, will be next to the youngest man in the United States Senate when he enters that body. He was Governor of his State at 34 and will be 37 when he breaks into Washington. He has been in several fights and has had his nose punched by a reporter. He cannot command the support of any of the leading newspapers of his State. They were virtually all opposed to him, but the folks out in the country wanted a little red-headed scrapper and they got one. He will either make copy at Washington or else the correspondents will pass him over as not being worth while. Possibly he figures that he can take the place of Tom Heflin and Cole Blease.

AIDS TO BEAUTY

Now that a New York university is advertising a course in personality a Boston beauty specialist avers that very shortly colleges will be offering courses in beauty treatment. They will not be for the girl students alone either. The boys will be included in the plans. Of course they will not be drilled in lipstick exercises, but they will be taught to present a neat and clean appearance and shown how to make the best of the front that nature gave them.

It has become very evident that the well-groomed and carefully dressed male can get a better start in these days than his slovenly companion, even if the latter have the better hand and brain of the two. The latter may catch up and pass, but there will be a lot of wasted time in the interim.

RADIO RELIGION

Roger Babson predicts that radio will bring in chain churches. Other trends would seem to indicate that he may have some basis for the statement.

An editorial in the Christian Century (Chicago,) interdenominational, says that a friend spent the night near the city of ——— and kept a record of religious services on the air.

One station carried a Christian Science service. A near-by wave length carried the voice of a Presbyterian minister. The dramatic voice of a woman over her own broadcasting system expounded the "Four Square Gospel." A Bible institute expounded the most conservative type of theology. A Unitarian spoke in calm tones of his creed. A Baptist was setting forth the fallacies of another sect. The Church of Christ specialized in the Old Jerusalem gospel. A Methodist preacher was making a desperate effort to reform something or somebody. And all this was within a radius of twenty-five miles.

Possibly no great difficulty would be experienced in filling in the name of the blank town.

Within a few months nine different denominations in the Church Federation in California have banded themselves together for a broadcasting program. Instead of making radio a means of sectarian exploitation, they are seeking a religious renaissance.

Babson thinks that radio is destined to become as great a revolutionary force as the development of printing 300 years ago. Instead of the jangling voices of many sects, it offers unparalleled opportunity for federated work. Genuine religious and educational needs should be put first instead of last in the allocation of wave lengths.

Radio will gradually eliminate country preachers, according to Babson. The small church will install a loud speaker and the congregation will listen to a famous city pulpiteer. The rural divine will be a pastor.

Radio will supplement the use of supply preachers in vacation times and during the illness of the regular pulpit incumbent. It will also be possible for church schools to dial into the International Sunday-school Lessons.

Relieved of preaching, a larger emphasis may be placed on pastoral duties, upon the church school, midweek meetings and other forms of parish work. More personal attention can be devoted to the youth. Parish houses and educational departments will acquire new life. There will not be fewer, but more churches and these will be spiritual clinics. A system of chain churches will be established with central plants.

Institutions will receive programs daily and the portals of chapels will be open for religious addresses, music, education and inspiration constantly. Churches will be open all day and every day for rest and worship.

Radio, properly used, is well calculated to bring sects together. The Federal Radio Commission considers sympathetically broadcasting privileges from the federation of churches of any city where it cannot heed requests from individuals and separate denominations. As printing excited thought and was a great divisive force, radio will be a unifier.

Whether radio will increase or diminish church attendance is debatable. Some think that "canned religion" will never take the place of people gathering together. Folks are normally social. But it may supplement interest and devotion.

However, if church services by radio are to be worthy of the name of religion and of genuine help in the promotion of a deeper spirituality, they must be constructive rather than destructive, spiritual rather than political, kindly rather than venomous, unselfishly helpful rather than indiscriminately condemnatory. They must deal in upward-looking truth rather than keyhole gossip.

Their symbol must be the shepherd's staff, not the back-alley muckrake.

TWO DOLLARS

The two-dollar bill may be unlucky; but when Capt. Robert Dollar, aged 86 and dean of American shippers, along with his wife celebrated their sixty-fifth wedding anniversary recently, there were present two of the luckiest Dollars that have not been withdrawn from circulation.

He says the way to be happy is to keep your wife out of business, own your own home, start a bank account early, have children while you are young, never drink intoxicants, be honest and straight, kind and generous, cheerful and regular in hours, and work hard.

Her way of making a Dollar go farther is to be economical, a good housekeeper, neat and clean, a friend of husband, struggle with him, unfaltering in religious faith, tender and devoted and cook him wholesome meals.

These homely virtues are sometimes lost in the hurly-burly of modern times. And they are hard to beat.

These principles not only make ships come in, but keep marriage ties from shriveling up. Life itself lasts longer. It is rather refreshing in these times of many divorces to hear of the chief participants in a sixty-fifth wedding anniversary celebration talk of happiness.

Some of the youngsters sitting around waiting for their ships to come in might get a few pointers from Robert Dollar. The way to have ships come in is to launch them yourself, even after 80 years of age. These are the ships that come in laden with cargoes of worth and happiness. They are about the only ones that ever do come in.

SOME BRIGHT SPOTS

Figures on unemployment in Great Britain tell a doleful story of the straits through which its people are passing under an increasing load of industrial depression. Since January of the present year the number of unemployed has risen from 1,478,800 to 2,130,500 for the month of September.

But the dark cloud such figures conjure up is lighted by more than one silver lining. The dogged spirit to see it through, a truly British characteristic in times of trouble, still keeps the people calm and under control in spite of their present desperate condition. They are not happy or contented. The burdens are as heavy for the employed taxpayers as for the unemployed idle. But there has been no breakdown of the national morale.

Under such circumstances the decrease in crime in the last few years is remarkable. Twenty-four prisons have been closed for lack of inmates and two of the largest—Pentonville and Maidstone—are being converted into model dwellings. Drunkenness, the twin specter of poverty, is also being exorcised. Britain in its adversity is soberer than it was in the days of its prosperity.

There has developed a marked intelligent interest by the whole people in public affairs, local and national, in strong contrast to the prewar popular attitude. At the last parliamentary election more than 82 per cent of the electorate registered their votes. Free classes lately established in civic and economic principles of government are largely attended, especially by women. Indeed, English women set an example to all nations in taking an active part in the politics of their country.

Co-operation, rather than antagonism, seems to be growing out of Britain's financial ills. A friendly regard for the police and a confidence in established law offset the propaganda of the "reds" to make Communist capital out of the present distress. Even a labor government reflects the conservative spirit.

England suffers grievously through union-labor restrictions, want of initiative in its leaders, the pernicious dole and staggering taxation. But there are some bright spots in the dark picture.

IT MAY BE SO

It's coming. Roger Babson, the statistician, insists that there will be a quick pick-up of business this fall. That will be all right with most of us. We are all set for it. Anyhow, Roger is a pretty good guesser.

THE LEE SIDE O' LA
BY Lee Shippey

Personal Glimpses of Famous Southlanders

EDMUND WALLER GALE would never think of himself as famous. Yet there are people in every corner of America who, when the talk turns to cartoonists, remark: "That man Gale of the Los Angeles Times does some real masculine stuff."

Gale never went to art school, but probably there isn't an art class in the country in which the members who aspire to cartooning have not studied his drawings. The Literary Digest, the Review of Reviews and many of the big eastern newspapers continually reprint his cartoons. There are plenty of newspaper artists who can beat him as a draughtsman, but both in ideas and in drawing there is commanding strength in what Gale does. And that strength has made him so well known among his fellow-craftsmen that if you should ask a managing editor or a newspaper artist anywhere to name the ten greatest cartoonists in America he almost certainly would name Gale as one of them—and most of them would name him among the first six.

Yet most of us here in Los Angeles know very little of Edmund Gale. Even his fellow-craftsmen know him so little that they call him "Ted," not knowing that he doesn't like to be called "Ted." Because he is big and strong physically, as well as in his work, they do not know that he is extremely—perhaps excessively—sensitive; that harsh criticism cuts him to the quick; and that he shrinks from the spotlight when men who don't cut half the figure he does are fighting to get into it. After years of service in a game which should have made him thick-skinned, he is like the man of whom Arthur Guiterman wrote: "A friend in anger flung a rose, and all the city heard him groan." Recently we received a letter caustically criticising several of us on The Times, ourself most violently of all. To us it was merely a good joke, but when we showed it to Gale we were surprised to see that a comparatively gentle slap at him really hurt.

In fact, Gale is a superior man who has had to whip an inferiority complex.

The Hereditary Strain

Away back in the seventeenth century there was an English poet named Edmund Waller, of whom Gale is a direct descendant. Waller is famous for one poem, "Go, Lovely Rose," which was included in a volume he published in 1632. In the foreword the author takes pains to explain that he is "not a Poet but a Gentleman and a Member of Parliament," but his book still is found in many a collector's library and his favorite poem has been recited and sung and reprinted for 300 years, so maybe he misjudged himself.

Waller's name and his yearning to express himself artistically — even though it might endanger his standing as a gentleman and member of Parliament—has been handed down through all the generations since. Gale's father, whose name also was Edmund Waller, had that yearning, and not much else. He was a scholarly man who could not adjust himself to a go-getting world. At the age of 10 our Edmund Gale had to go to work as a cash boy in Coulter's Dry Goods Store. But he, too, had that hereditary urge, persistent though half-apologetic. He drew pictures and dreamed dreams nobody else knew about. He saw the need of more education and tried to get into high school when he was 17, but the self-taught lad could not pass the examination. He entered a lower school, but was too shy and sensitive to succeed there. He was older and bigger than the other children. He felt too awkward and ill at ease to fit into such an environment. Instead of being the leader his size and strength and knowledge of the world easily could have made him, he shrank away from his schoolmates and soon left school.

Without Aid of "Salesmanship"

But he doggedly kept drawing pictures. They were his escape from what seemed to him an oppressive world. And he got a few months of training in a now-defunct art school. His talents were so pronounced, however, that they spoke for him where his modest tongue failed, and while still in his teens he became the cartoonist on a paper launched for propaganda purposes. He was so good, though his drawings still were crude, that he broke the paper. The editor told him to convey a certain idea, and he conveyed it so powerfully that a man at whom it was aimed sued the paper and put it out of business.

Gale next got a job in the art department of The Times and shortly afterward created a character, Mr. Wad, who attended all the local functions of importance and whose doings were reported pictorially in a comic strip of purely local interest. That was a big idea and before long thousands of Angelenos were looking every day to see what Mr. Wad had done at the horse show or the fair or the circus or whatever was going on. It scored such a hit that a big New York syndicate induced Gale to go to New York and try to make Mr. Wad a national character. But that was a mistake. Mr. Wad was purely a local character. Had he gone to New York to entertain New Yorkers only with his experiences in their own affairs he probably would have captured that big city as he did Los Angeles. But his appeal lay in making people laugh this morning at things they had seen and done themselves last night. It was the syndicate's fault, not Gale's, that Mr. Wad was not a great success. After two years in New York Gale returned to Los Angeles and soon afterward became cartoonist on The Times.

Refreshingly Different Personality

It was as a news cartoonist that Gale found his proper niche. Every morning he comes to his office, reads the day's news carefully and mulls over the ideas he gets from the news happenings of general interest. Don Herold says that most of the best work in the world is done by worriers and Gale is a worrier. He takes his work seriously, thinks it out carefully and works hard. He creates cartoons which make thousands laugh as Mark Twain created verbal humor, with a frown of concentration. He is not a good mixer or a hail-fellow-well-met. He is a quietly courteous, retiring man with little to say, who usually would be overlooked in most noisy groups if he didn't happen to be the tallest and handsomest man present. He never tries to take the lead or focus attention on himself. He has learned to draw by drawing and though the power he puts into his drawings has made them known all over the country, he still seems to feel a little apologetic because he didn't learn it in school. He probably is known personally by fewer people than any other man of comparable reputation in Southern California.

Having hinted at the fact that he's an unusually fine-looking chap perhaps we'd better add that nineteen years ago he married Miss Helen Lotspeich of Los Angeles. They have a 9-year-old daughter, Phoebe.

HONORS TO JOHN MUIR

BY BAILEY MILLARD

[This is a summary of a radio talk over KHJ in The Times Forum period on the occasion of the opening of the new John Muir Library on Vermont avenue, a subsidiary of the central institution on Hope street.]

All the old friends and admirers of John Muir have been pleased to learn of the naming of the new Vermont-avenue public library for the famous California naturalist, explorer and author. They will be particularly pleased to be informed that there will be a corner in the new building especially devoted to Muir. It is designed to contain the most complete collection of his writings, pictures and mementoes to be found anywhere, together with printed information about his work, his personality and his unique career of adventure in the wild places of the world.

Now I don't want to be accused of stealing the thunder of those who will supply this information, but I am going to anticipate their efforts by giving you some first-hand glimpses of this rare genius obtained by me during a long acquaintance ended by his death in 1914.

I think it was in the San Francisco studio of William Keith in the late 'eighties that I first laid eyes upon John Muir, but afterward I saw him many a time and oft and talked with him by the hour, sometimes by the day and far into the night. Keith and Edward R. Taylor, the poet-mayor of San Francisco, were great chums of Muir—regular cronies, in fact. Muir and Keith had traveled in the mountains together. Muir, who had the soul of an artist and was very good at pencil sketching, would find a striking scene in the mountains, take Keith up to view and paint it and then Taylor would write a sonnet upon it.

In my opinion Muir and Keith gave the best expression to the beauties of Yosemite of anybody that ever lived. It still seems to me that there is little use for anybody to write of or paint the great valley after them. For though Muir wrote slowly, sometimes taking more than a month to produce a 6000-word article for the Atlantic, his diction never seemed to lack spontaneity and as a rule he left nothing of real value to be said upon any subject that he attacked. Read his chapter on the Yellowstone or the Grand Canyon and you cannot fail to feel the finality of it.

He was a slim, wild-haired, wild-bearded, craggy man, always with a far-off expression. In his explorations he was tense, fervid, eager. He had a simple philosophy of life and a fine, fragrant faith. He was quite religious. As a youth he had learned and could repeat whole books of the Bible. I once heard him recite all of the twenty-ninth chapter of Job, the description of a good man. I had wondered how he had acquired his fine, strong literary style, and when I asked him about it he said he had not learned it at college, but from the Bible.

After college he left his Wisconsin home on a journey to Florida, walking all the way. Then he took ship for Cuba and thence to California. From San Francisco he struck out for the Sierras afoot by way of the San Joaquin Valley.

"They call Florida the land of flowers," he once said to me, "but for every flower that dwells in its most delightsome places I found a hundred in the wonderful San Joaquin. 'Here,' I said to myself, 'is the true Florida.'"

He studied the mountains of California, the glaciers and forests and wrote many interesting magazine articles about them. He was the first to set forth the theory that the Yosemite was scooped out by glacial erosion. Afterward he traveled far afield. In Alaska he discovered what is now known as the Muir Glacier, the largest in America.

He knew the forests, not only of the West, but of the world—the giant redwoods of California, the eucalyptus groves of Australia, the great pines of Siberia, the deodars of India, the banyans of the tropics. In all the days of his forest faring he never slew bird or beast. He even treated rattlesnakes as friends and they seemed to respect him. Often he said to me, "I never mind being alone. I love to be up in the mountains and among the glaciers, where God is making the world." Again he would say, "Think of the atoms that go to make up that great granite range, the Sierras—the millions of microscopic particles, all dancing to music!"

Imagine a man setting out to traverse a glacier or scale a tall mountain and to remain for weeks in a practically unknown region with no other camp equipment but a pocket knife, a tin cup and the clothes he stood in, and no other provision than a bag of bread and a little tea. When he read of the elaborate preparations of Abruzzi and other mountain climbers he laughed.

"Why don't they go up in Pullman cars?" I once heard him say.

One blowy day in March, when the rain was slanting down upon his Martinez ranch, Muir and I walked up and down a long rough attic in his big house, talking. I spoke of Thoreau, and was not surprised when he quoted whole passages from "Walden." "One of the greatest books," he said, "ever written."

"I never saw Thoreau," he said, "but I have seen Emerson. When he came to California in the 'seventies I guided him through Yosemite. Emerson was all right—a great philosopher, but he was too much the indoor man. I couldn't induce him to camp out with me a single night. The trouble with him, as with many others, was that he had the house habit." "House habit" was a contemptuous term he used for people who, he said, were "full of indoor complaints."

To have John Muir before your fireplace of an evening in a reminiscent vein was better than having the rarest volume opened before your eyes. He used to tell us of the many desperate adventures he had had in the mountains. Once he fell into a deep crevasse and had to climb up a high wall, digging hand-and-foot-holds with his knife. Again in the mountains the earth began to slide under him and down he came for miles. To hear him tell of that terrible ride from which he escaped with minor injuries, was to hear of something to stir the blood.

In a wild Sierran forest he once met a grizzly bear face to face. Man and bear stood on either side of a log, "trying to look each other down." After a long period the man won. The grizzly's eye fell and he walked away crestfallen.

Up in our canyon in Marin county we had a sort of monopoly of the ceanothus, or wild lilac, which empurpled all the April hills. To bring Muir over from Martinez and show him this dazzling display of blooms was a great delight to us and to him. He came up the trail like a pious aspirant and gazed with rapt reverence and a curious connoisseurship upon the myriad-floreted wonder of the canyon of which he soon was giving a marvelous exposition. We sat up until midnight talking of flowers and literature, particularly of poetry. He quoted from Burns and Scott, those two being favorites of his, as he was of Scottish parentage.

Next morning the leaves of the madronos were all sparkling with dewdrops.

"Did you ever think," he asked pointing to one of the crystal drops, "that here is an eye that sees everything all around it and reflects everything from its retina? You take a magnifying glass and look into that drop and you will see how it pictures the whole landscape and the clouds above it. All up and down this canyon, on all the leaves—a million eyes!"

A few days later he wrote from Martinez: "I'm home and feeling fine after my delightful visit to your leafy, blossomy nest. Its bosky delight I'll not forget, nor the lilac-scented air and the pleasant evening and morning literary and miscellaneous talks." The rest of the letter was devoted to the history and characteristics of the ceanothus, which he said was distributed "from Mendocino county to the valley of the San Luis Rey."

About a year later he was invited by President Roosevelt to be his guide. A yellowed note now before me reads: "Can you meet me at Keith's studio about 12 o'clock next Wednesday and go out to lunch with me? I leave the city with the President's Yosemite party about midnight, May 14." I met him at the place designated and he was with me there and at my office all the afternoon, after which we went to dinner and then back to the office, where we talked and talked until after 10. Having the privilege of inviting a friend to go with him and the Presidential party, he urged me to join them, but my duties would not permit. However, I guided him through the streets of San Francisco, where he was more likely to get lost than in any wild jungle, and across the bay to Oakland, where I saw him safely aboard the President's train. It was late, Muir was sleepy and instead of waiting for Roosevelt to come over to the train, Muir went directly to bed!

In September, 1903, he wrote me from Hongkong: "I think I told you in another letter what a time I had in the Crimea, Siberia and Manchuria. I am now on my way to the white Himalayas." He said he had searched for "fabled big trees" all over Asia, but had found none to compare in size with those of California. Later he wrote me from Melbourne. He had had a disappointing search for "those great eucalypti, the largest trees in the world," and went on to say, "I cannot find anywhere in this country a tree that even approaches our sequoia for girth or tallness. Am glad to have run down that fine old fairy tale."

Writing was hard work for Muir. He told me he loved to explore "the infinite possibilities of language," and it took time and much brooding. "I would rather," he said, "make tracks up the mountain any day than to peg away at the most glorious of epics." The height of his joy was to climb a tall pine tree in a storm and sway and swing in the wild wind, even while other trees were thrashing down all around him. He felt in no danger. He knew how to select his tree.

He detested all mean things and gave an impression of despising wealth. He told Harriman, the railroad king, who had rallied him on this and had said, "Oh, Muir, you know you'd like to be rich yourself!" that millionaires carried too heavy blankets. Again he said of rich men, "They renounce too much."

Muir was not a man for the world to set its watch by. There would be too much missing of trains for that. But, like all geniuses, he had his distinct use and value. I feel assured that his fame will grow as the years roll by, for what he has left of written words is priceless.

WHAT OTHERS THINK ABOUT IT

JUDICIAL SUPERVISION

[New York Times]

The appearance of the sixth annual report of the Common Pleas Court of Cuyahoga county, sitting in Cleveland, permits us to refer once more to the happy results achieved by giving this tribunal an executive head with actual administrative power. The judges elect one of their number Chief Justice for a term of five years. In the first year of its operation the number of cases tried increased by 66 per cent and the average cost of each trial sank from some $38 to some $23.

Increased speed of criminal justice has been especially noteworthy. As a rule, arraignment is on the day after indictment, and trial the next day after that. Even with the delay unavoidable in some cases, the average is five days. On the civil side time has also been saved, without any disposition to hurry. An assignment commissioner follows every case on trial and every engagement of trial lawyers. The latter can't ask for a postponement on the ground of business in some other court. On the other hand, they and their clients and their witnesses don't have to cool their heels in court. As soon as one trial is off another is on. The judges have to work full time. Juries don't have to waste days in weary waiting. It is natural to suppose that the caliber of juries has been bettered since it has been known that expedition, not stalling, is the rule and practice of the court.

The trial procedure has remained the same. The gain is that everything goes like clockwork. The avoidable interims have been wiped out by vigilant forethought and superintendence. This system and the statute authorizing it are in large part the work of the Cleveland Bar Association, which, after investigating the courts of certain great cities, had to invent this plan.

NO UNEMPLOYMENT HERE

[Boston Transcript]

The present trend in candidacies would seem to indicate that there will soon be a shortage of detectives.

DRAMA OF ICE FLOES

A sound screen romance of the Arctics is being made among the icefloes of the Newfoundland waters with the aid of Capt. Bob Bartlett, who accompanied Peary on several of his polar dashes. The schooner Morrisey, which has been in the sealing service for many years' use, is being used for the purpose and the story of the sealers' life will be revealed with a touch of romance injected. Capt. Bartlett will not only supervise the selection of locations on which scenes will be "shot," but will play the part of a sealing captain in the film, a character role not far removed from that which he plays in actual life.

PEN POINTS

Most any dog can be a winning success at night.

Usually it is people who need advice who remain it.

September is a pleasant month for everyone except the ragweed.

You can save yourself a lot of trouble by not borrowing.

Conscience is an inner voice that warns us somebody is looking.

Old adage revised: Too many a slip between the cup and the Lipton.

This is the season when diamond lingers in the grass of the gridiron.

The difference between a statesman and a politician is that one thinks.

It doesn't increase the size of man's mind to get a peep into his wife's mind.

An indeterminate term may be that of a coward or a President.

Pride goeth before a fall, after that there doesn't seem to be much left of it.

Time heals our sorrows, fortunately our wrinkles are quite another matter.

Finding fault and losing papers are responsible for most of the friction in married life.

Modern woman can do anything a man can do, except get a shave three times a week.

Nothing looks so much like wasted energy as a couple of pretty girls kissing each other.

The reason why you can't please all the people all the time is because they usually keep you busy.

It isn't so important to have a quiet wedding as it is to have a quiet wedded life afterward.

The best college course seems to be a letter of recommendation from the football coach.

Motor collisions are not avoidable, but one might think of a speeder colliding with a motor bus.

A little strand of wire may cause a lot of trouble to someone, whether it be in the form of a soup or on his cost down.

Motion-picture producers are never free from trouble. No one can say for sure how the public will react to Charlie Chaplin's new silent film.

Political preachers on the radio and preachy politicians in airplanes are lucky in being beyond the missiles of the convinced majority.

WHAT DO THEY KNOW

There are those who walk the pavement,
Or the ease of a [illegible] way,
And seek delight in the [illegible] light
Of a town at the end of the day.
They drive at a mile a minute
On cushions and springs,
With never an eye, as the [illegible] flash by,
For the valleys and hills and things.

What do they know of the [illegible]
Of the drama of [illegible] trails;
Which tell of the [illegible] mind of Him
Who wandered [illegible] travails?
What have they seen of the sunset,
Of the crimson and [illegible] gold,
Of the turquoise and [illegible] sky showing through
And the tints of [illegible] flung mold?

Of the flame-tipped peaks in the distance,
And the lavender shadows below,
Of the amethyst of the [illegible] mist
That lays in the [illegible]
Of the scarlet bloom of the [illegible] tus
Turned mauve in the [illegible] light,
And the filigree of the smoke tree,
And the purple of night?

What do they know of the hush,
Or the zephyr's soft sigh
That soothes the [illegible] scented lace
Or the touch of a [illegible]
What do they know of the star glow,
Where the sky and [illegible] meet;
And the plaintive [illegible] of the nesting quail
Far off in the [illegible]

Or the cool, clear [illegible] break of dawn
As the stars [illegible]
And the eastern [illegible] and strange
In the glint of the [illegible]
Yet they will go back to [illegible]
And boast that they know [illegible] lot;
And with sneering [illegible] desert space
The country that [illegible]

PATRICK [illegible]

TABLE OF [illegible]

Employed in a [illegible] am, Wash., A. A. [illegible] much wrapped up in [illegible] when he goes home [illegible] his wood working [illegible] He has constructed [illegible] into which 10,000 [illegible] ter and these represent [illegible] species of trees [illegible] world. The top is [illegible] and the design [illegible] that several [illegible] upon it. The [illegible] in the course of [illegible]

Paper towels, [illegible] country, may be [illegible] England. —[illegible]

SUNDAY MORNING.
RADIO WEA
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WORLD-WID
BY JO
Radio antennae will shor
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war. There is no first-
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ll enable it to mold into on
Each nation-wide broad
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of thought—far more than t
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Atlantic—men of inte
al note from the old coun
ve spoken to the citizenry of
w country. Like a spider sw
ng strands and strands to out
a network of thought and a
being slowly woven.
FOREBERS RADIO DAMS
Nations will rush to the mi
ons, placing on the air waves
ation to their and other
of each political action,
ands, one of the stron
ons in time of war, will al
on the printed leaflet, the sp
—and sweep along the air
ns to the loud-speakers of
and enemy.
ules Verne, if living today, c
ide his fondest hopes of yes
ay. With the magic of w
eeping along the waves of
r into the ears of the listen
ent—a new giant with power
ot untested in war—will add to
ttle of the air in no less inte
than aircraft.
ations on the defense will
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ns to dam the flood of
eeping upon its borders, while
n turn speed their messages
the enemy territory.
PUT THEM ON THE SPO
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and each word scurrying to
berthside of their crusiers,
their countrymen—each speaker
d himself "on the spot" and
the meaningless oratory.
ver radio each word comes u
amplified by gestures or
tion—but rather falls of its
ght and meaning alone into
ne. Thus radio will strip
from verbose speakers, exact
them unfettered and judge
mmentately the text of every
ech.
It will drive negotiators "to
pen" instead of whipping a
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ld at its dial will not tolera
a lot of diplomatic applesauce
g nowhere.
Too much cannot be claimed
ds in the future—the vehicle
ich thought is transmitted in
changes from tidings bears
days of ancient Greece, ho
in the days of Paul Rev
express drivers, railroad tr
d these and more flourish
ntemporaries. But radio come
may govern a higher type of tra
ments—but it will be the chil
ds.
They tell us that—
"Good morning, Lord Beav
brook." If you'd like to mingle w
royalty and brains—Columbia
this gentleman to KHJ from L
don, Eng., at 9:30 this morning.
the international viewpoint thro
your dial.
Shades of the bull ring,
senoritas and Main street—K
wings the air into action at We
lake Park—3 to 4 this afternoon
an all-Spanish program. "The
chestra and singers being the
McCoy." Aw, let's go Spanish.
If Harry Geise is wrong this t
—I'll never believe him again.
new feature, Musical Nit Wits
9 tonight.—"Nero and the Fall
Rome." He says it will good
funny. Oh, please make us gi
Mr. Geise.
Just before you count three
get out of bed at 9:30 this mo
KFI—have somebody dial KFI—
—Pietro Salvatore with a little
his music. Then if you simply
get up—9:50 brings sea songs, op
air songs, spirituals—well, yo
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PACIFIC ST
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GREAT NORTHERN
N. E
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GRE
605

PEN POINTS

Most any dog can be a hunting success at night.

Usually it is people who most need advice who resent it.

September is a pleasant month for everyone except the oyster.

You can save yourself a lot of trouble by not borrowing.

Conscience is an inner voice that warns us somebody may be looking.

Old adage revived: There's many a slip between the cup and the Lipton.

This is the season when the diamond lingers in the lap of the gridiron.

The difference between a statesman and a politician is that one thinks.

It doesn't increase the power of man's mind to get a piece of his wife's mind.

An indeterminate term may be that of a convict or a third American President.

Pride goeth before a fall and after that there doesn't seem to be much left of it.

Time heals our scars, but unfortunately our wrinkles are quite another matter.

Finding fault and losing tempers are responsible for most of the friction in married life.

Modern woman can do anything a man can do, except wear a shave three times a week.

Nothing looks so much like wasted energy as a couple of pretty girls kissing each other.

The reason why you can't fool all the people all the time is because they usually beat you to it.

It isn't so important to have a quiet wedding as it is to have a quiet wedded life a little later on.

The best college diploma seems to be a letter of recommendation from the football coach.

Motor collisions may be unavoidable, but one seldom hears of a speeder colliding with a motor bus.

A little strand of hair can cause a lot of trouble in a home, whether it be in the husband's soup or on his coat sleeve.

Motion-picture producers are never free from trouble. Nobody can say for sure how the public will react to Charlie Chaplin's new silent film.

Political preachers on the radio and preachy politicians in airplanes are sicky in being beyond the missiles of the disinvinced majority.

WHAT DO THEY KNOW

There are those who follow the pavement,
Or the ease of a broad highway,
And seek delight in the glaring light
Of a town at the end of day.
They drive at a mile a minute
On cushions and leathern springs,
With never an eye, as the scenery flash by,
For the valleys and hills and things.

What do they know of the dawn
Of the drama of winding trails;
Which tell of the whim of the mind of Him
Who wandered through earth's travails?
What have they seen of the sunset,
Of the crimson and rippling gold,
Of the turquoise and blue of the sky showing through
And the tints of that far-flung mold?

Of the flame-tipped peaks in the distance,
And the lavender shades below,
Of the amethyst of the mystic mist
That lays in the afternoon?
Of the scarlet bloom of the cactus
Turned mauve in the dim moon light,
And the filigree of the pine smoke tree,
And the purpling of sage at night?

What do they know of the quiet hush,
Or the zephyr's soft caress,
That soothes the face like scented lace
Or the touch of a silken dress?
What do they know of the evening star glow,
Where the sky and mountains meet;
And the plaintive wail of the nesting quail
Far off in the dim mesquite?

Or the cool, clear air at the break of dawn
As the stars fade, one by one,
And the eastern range seems lit and strange
In the glint of the rising sun?
Yet they will go back to the city
And boast that they know a lot;
And with sneering face call the desert space
The country that God forgot.

PATRICK SHERIDAN

TABLE OF MANY PIECES

Employed in a sawmill at Montesano, Wash., A. A. Westby finds much wrapped up in his labors when he goes home he continues his wood working as a recreation. He has constructed a library table into which 10,079 pieces of wood enter and these represent fifty-one species of trees from all over the world. The top is 28 by 48 inches and the design followed is such that several games may be played upon it. The table was three years in the course of construction.

Paper towels, so common in this country, may be introduced into England.

RADIO WEAVES NETWORK OF INTERNATIONAL IDEALS

World-Wide Broadcast will Come to Exert Powerful Influence for War and Peace

WORLD-WIDE NEWS AT 10 P.M.

BY JOHN S. DAGGETT

Radio entrance will shortly far outdistance diplomats scurrying about and you hearing the verbal munitions that make for peace or war. There is no first-rank nation in the world today that is trying to blanket its dominions with a radio network that will enable it to mold into one unit its country and its thought.

The first nation-wide broadcast with its freight of political, musical and other entertainment, is pouring into the national river of humanity—far more than the average citizen stops to realize.

The fine strands of the airy network have been tossed over the Atlantic—men of international note from the old countries are spoken to the citizenry of this new country. Like a spider swinging its strands and strands to outposts in a network of thought and action is being slowly woven.

BROADCASTERS RADIO DAMS

Dams will rush to the microphones, pouring on the air waves an avalanche of their and other peoples' of such political action. Propaganda, one of the strongest weapons in time of war, will abandon the printed leaflet, the spoken word swung along the air currents to the loud-speakers of both friend and enemy.

Tom Paine, if living today, could see his fondest hopes of yesteryear. With the magic of words flung along the waves of the air into ears of the listening masses a giant with powers as potential in war—will add to the force of the air in no less intensity than aircraft.

Nations on the defense will erect their barriers the mechanical means to dam the flood of radio waves upon its borders, while they will speed their messages into foreign territory.

SET THEM ON THE SPOT

Then diplomats gather in general council—when tiny microphones will each word scurrying to the ears of their enemies, and will "set them on the spot" and formulate a mendacious oratory. For no sooner is each word comes unaccompanied by gesture or crowd action—but rather falls of its own weight and meaning alone into the ether. The radio will strip much of the verbose speeches; exact much more unuttered and judge diplomacy by the test of every message.

It will drive negotiators "to the wall" instead of whipping a subject around the stump—for the dial of the dial will not tolerate idle diplomatic applesauce leadership.

This much cannot be claimed for it in the future—the vehicle by which thought is transmitted in all ages from tidings bearers in days of ancient Greece, horses in the days of Paul Revere, to steam drivers, railroad trains of days and more flourished and vanished. So radio some day may open a higher type of transportation—but it will be the child of time.

Good morning, Lord Beaverbrook! If you'd like to mingle with brains—Columbia sends a message to KHJ from London, at 9:30 this morning. Get the international viewpoint through your dial.

Echoes of the bull ring, gay Madrid and Main street—KNX opens the air into action at Westwood Park—2 to 4 this afternoon—an all-Spanish program. "The orchestra and singers being the real thing." Aw, let's go Spanish.

If Harry Geise is wrong this time I'll never believe him again. "A Fool's Paradise, Musical Nit Wits at Midnight"—Nero and the Fall of Rome? He says it will good and funny. Oh, please make us giggle, Mr. Geise.

Just before you count three and fall out of bed at 9:30 this morning—have somebody dial KFI—9:30 Salvatore with a little violin music. Then if you simply can't get up—9:30 brings sea songs, open-air songs, spirituals—well, you'll

Radio Dial

(C)—Denotes cable broadcast.
Suggested features in black type.

CHURCH SERVICES

KHJ—Burbank, 1260 K., 294.4 M.—First Baptist Church, Glendale, 10:30 a.m.; organ recital at 7:15.

KFOX, Long Beach, 1250 K., 239.8 M.—11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., Dr. Yale's Bethany Church service; 8 to 9 p.m., First Church of Christ, Scientist.

KFSG, Los Angeles, 1130 K., 265.7 M.—Angelus Temple Sunshine Hour, 1 p.m.; symphony, 2; services, 10:30 and 7:30; band, 8:30 p.m.; revival at 8.

KGER, Los Angeles, 1300 K., 230.6 M.—Trinity Methodist Church, 6:30 to 10 p.m.; Christ and Bible class, 10 a.m.; Bible study, 10:45 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.; services: 2 to 4, music; question hour, 7.

KGER, Long Beach, 1300 K., 230.6 M.—9:30 a.m., First Church, Long Beach; radio hymns, 1:30 p.m., Tabernacle; Men's Bible Class, 11 a.m., Calvary Church, Pasadena; 8:30 p.m., Catholic Services; 8 p.m., Calvary Church, Pasadena.

KTBI, Los Angeles, 1300 K., 230.6 M.—Bible Institute, 7 to 9 p.m., Tabernacle; 8 p.m., Church of God, Dewey at 10 p.m., Bible Institute.

7 to 11 a.m.

KFI—Pietro Salvatore, violinist, 7:30; Roxanne, soprano, 7:45; Bible talk, 8; greetings and songfestival, 9:30; Third Church of Christ Scientist, 10:30.

KNX—Happy Jack's hour, 8:30; recordings, 9:15.

KHJ—Tony's "Come Into the Garden," 8:30; Lord Beaverbrook (from London), 9:35.

KMPC—Morning quintette at 9; California composers at 10.

KECA—Dance Marathon, 6:45; records, 7-9; musical and revue, 9-12.

KFI—Recordings, 9-11.

KTM—Watch Tower at 9; Sharples Breakfast Club, 7-8.

11 a.m. to 12 noon

KHJ—First Methodist Episcopal Church of Los Angeles, 11-12:30.

KNX—Away down south, 11.

KFI—Mainland revival.

KNX—First Free Church, Hollywood.

12 noon to 2 p.m.

KFI—Melodies at 12:10; Helen Guest, soprano, 12:30; Temple of the Golden Rose at 1.

KECA—Conclave of Nations (C.), "Haiti," 12:30; Jam Chasers (KFAC) at 1; Rose Hill concert, 1:45.

KTM—Radio Junior baseball, 1:30, Sacramento vs. Hollywood.

KNX—Services to 12:30; Watchtower, 12:30.

KFWB—Recordings, 12:30-1.

KTM—Organ at 1.

2 to 4 p.m.

KECA—National Catholic hour (C), 2.

KFI—Sylvia's Dance Hour, 2; Advanced Dancing, 2:30.

KHJ—Jim Blake, 2.

KFWB—Old Mill, variegated (C), 2:30; Slumber Band (KGW), 3; "Magic Mirror" from KGW, 3:30; "The World's Equinoxes," 4:45 (C).

KNX—York Board program "All-Spanish" at 2.

KTM—Popular tunes; solo piano at 2:30; Santa Monica Band, 3:30-5:30; sacred concert, 3:30.

4 to 6 p.m.

KECA—3 Shamrocks and Trio at 4; pianist, 4:30; Wonder Orch (C) at 5.

KFI—Cinderella's Hour (C) 4:15; melodies (C).

KFWB—Ball games; recordings.

KHJ—Records, 4:45; Mary Gray Harrison (C), 4:30; Dr. Wood (C) Heather Lassie Band (C), 5.

KNX—Recordings, 4:30.

KTM—Recordings.

KFI—Sherry's Golden State Band 4; Dr. John Marquis, 4:45; Jack Quinck, 5:30; sentimental tenspot at 6:30.

KTM—Watchtower sermon, 4:30.

6 to 7 p.m.

KECA—3 Sisters, 6; Marion Marba, soprano, 6:30.

KFI—Master-Kent Hour (C), 6:15; Melody Makers String Ensemble, 6:45.

KFWB—Harmony Entertainers 6; Rosemary Gidiere, Uke's Quintet, 6:30.

KHJ—Majestic Theater of the Air (C) 6.

KFSG—Dinner hour music.

KNX—Radio movie 6; "Behind the Footlights," 6:30.

KTM—Ernest Holmes; Theodore C. Abel.

7 to 8 p.m.

KECA—Margaret Ruth Morgan, soprano, 7:15; Hymns of Christ Church, 7:30; Van Dyke's orchestra and Jeanne Dunn, soloist, 7:30.

KFI—Sherry's Champions (C), 7:15; Frank Knessland, baritone, 7:45.

KFWB—Barr McIntosh, 7; Mirth Makers, 7:30.

KHJ—Virginia and Andy at 7; Prof. Hinsley in "Spiral" Program, 7:30.

KNX—Hollywood sweepstakes, 7:15; music of 1922, 1927 and 1930.

KTM—Arizona Wranglers, 7-8.

8 to 9 p.m.

KECA—KECA Symphonette, 8:30.

KFI—Evelyn Scott, soprano, 8; Civic Repertory Theater, 8:15; Purcell Mayer, violin recital, 8:45.

KHJ—KFRC, Meredith Willson's orch., 8.

KFWB—Old Scrap Book, 8:30.

KNX—Hearst's "Voice of the World" at 8; Johnny Johnson's orchestra and soloist, 8:30.

KTM—Dress, 8.

KNTM—Moss-covered melodies, 8; Colonial male quartet, 8:30.

KTM—First Presbyterian Church at 8.

KTM—Ranch hour, 8-9.

9 to 10 p.m.

KECA—Melodies (C.) 9:30; Purcell Mayer Trio, 9:45.

KFI—Borden Milk program (C.) 9; Ron Wilson and Jane Green, vaudeville, 9:30.

KFWB—Emma Kimmel and Martinez orchestra, 9; "Forget-Me-Not," 9:30.

KHJ—Val Valentit's orchestra, 9-10, KFRC.

KNPC—Music album, 9; song duo, 9:30.

KNTM—Musical Nit-Wits, 9; vibrant melodies at 9:30.

KTM—Lubowski Trio, 9 to 10:30; Rosalie Barney Trio, soloist.

KTM—Santella's light concert, 9-10, Alex Bartosff, cellist.

After 10 p.m.

KECA—Concert jewels (C.) 10.

KFWB—Geo. Olsen's dance band; Black and White Revue, 10:30.

KFI—Slumber program, 10 (C); Ferrin's dance orchestra, 10:30; The Vagabonds (C) at 11.

KHJ—World-wide news at 10; Val Valentit's orchestra, Weber Tourtelotte, organist, 11-12.

KNX—Bill Stokes.

KNTM—Old and New, 10-11; marathon at 11.

KNX—Sunday evening Pantages Hollywood Theater, 10:30.

KTM—Organ recital, 10-11; recordings, 11-12.

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LAST RITES OF ORA OAK CONDUCTED

Historian Had Resided in Southern California Since He Came Here in 1868

Funeral rites were conducted yesterday at the Wee Kirk o' the Heather, Forest Lawn Memorial Park, for Ora Oak, Southern California pioneer and historian, who died Wednesday at his home, 13809 Oxnard avenue, Van Nuys. The services were followed by cremation at Forest Lawn.

Mr. Oak was born seventy-nine years ago in Garland, Me., a descendant of a family which came to this country from England in 1720. He had resided in Southern California since 1868. He conducted a retail store at Colton for many years and was postmaster at Cucamonga for seven years. For ten years he was in Mexico gathering data for Bancroft's History. Of late years he had devoted his time to gathering historical data and autographs of early California settlers. This material he had gathered into a large volume.

Mr. Oak had been a regular reader of The Times since the first issue came from the press in 1881.

He leaves his widow, Mrs. Ellen Oak, and four sons, Harold L., Alfred H., Lyndon H. and Liston W. Oak. His brother, Henry L. Oak, was chief librarian of Bancroft's History, and an uncle, Lyndon Oak, was president of Bowdoin College in Maine for many years.

Fourteen Seek Drilling Permits

Fourteen applications for permits to start oil drilling in the Venice field were transmitted to the City Council yesterday with the favorable recommendation of the City Planning Commission.

The applicants are H. R. Crowell, J. D. Langford & Co., J. L. Camp, the Del Rey Company, Emma J. Hively, the Del Rey Company, the California Trust Company, G. E. Bamber, Mary E. Hoffman, Martha J. Marsh, Chester A. Bell, Elsie Fleishman, George Walters and Richard Berry.

ATTACHING COUNTY SALARIES PONDERED

Questions of whether county employees' salaries can be attached for debt under Sec. 710 of the Code of Civil Procedure, as amended in 1929, are being considered under advisement by Superior Judge Gould in the case of the General Motors Acceptance Corporation against a junior assistant fire warden. The finance company is seeking a permanent writ of mandate to compel County Auditor Payne to pay into Municipal Court the junior assistant warden's salary to satisfy a judgment of $202 obtained in the lower court. Judge Gould yesterday gave both sides fifteen days in which to file briefs, following which the matter will be submitted.

Two Candidates for Assembly File Petitions

Two additional candidates for the Assembly yesterday filed their qualifying papers with Registrar of Voters Kerr as independent nominees for the November election. They are Lorme D. Middough, who filed as a candidate for the Seventh District, and Charles W. Lyon in the Fifty-seventh District.

According to Registrar Kerr, the petitions carried the necessary number of signatures, amounting to 1 per cent of the total votes cast in their respective districts during the last general election.

Mr. Middough gave his address as 4611 East Broadway, Long Beach. He is an owner of a department store. In the recent primary election Lyon was an unsuccessful candidate for State Senator.

Theater Group Can Get Talent

Los Angeles is destined to rank with New York as a drama center of the country, David T. Babcock, vice-president of the Bowl Theater Association, which sponsors the Civic Repertory Theater, declared yesterday.

"The talking pictures have brought leading actors and actresses to Hollywood and Los Angeles," Babcock said, "and the talent is here for our use."

Plays to be produced this season, starting November 3 in the Hollywood Music Box, include "The Apple Cart," "The Infinite Shoeblack," "Peter Pan," "Porgy," "The Mob," "At Mrs. Beam's," "Michael and His Lost Angel," "Hotel Universe," "Cherry Orchard," and "Not So Long Ago."

VETERANS WILL MEET

The Roosevelt camp of Spanish-American War Veterans will have an open meeting tomorrow evening at Patriotic Hall, 1816 South Figueroa street. Minor Moore, patriotic instructor who will preside, has offered a prize in the discussion contest. One topic will be the abolition of private employment bureaus.

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GRAND OPERA'S SEASON DAWNS

'La Boheme' Initial Offering Tomorrow Night

Twelve of World's Leading Singers to Perform

Officials Predict Breaking of Former Records

"La Boheme" ushers in the Los Angeles Grand Opera Association's annual season in the Shrine Auditorium tomorrow night. Ten operas, twelve of the world's leading singers, ballet dancers, a chorus of eighty voices, $150,000 worth of scenery, and months of preparation have combined to make the season the greatest in local history, officials of the association predict.

The season will end October 13, the ten operas being presented on nine different nights. Following "La Boheme," in order, are "Salome," "La Traviata," a double bill of "Hansel and Gretel" and "Cavalleria Rusticana," "Manon," "Tannhauser," "Mignon," "Girl of the Golden West" and "Lucia."

MAKING DEBUTS

In addition to the nine already well-known American favorites who will be heard here, three European artists are making their debuts in this country. They are: Madam Clare Clairbert, Brussels soprano; Gaetano Viviani, baritone from the La Scala, Milan, Italy, and Sydney Rayner, leading tenor in the Paris and Berlin operas.

Favorites of past seasons who are returning are Maria Jeritza and Queena Mario, soprano; Dorothee Manski, contralto; Beniamino Gigli, tenor, and Ezio Pinza, bass, all of the Metropolitan. It will be Gigli's first operatic appearance here in seven years. Those making their first appearances in Southern California are Frederick Jagel, of the Metropolitan, whom many critics have called America's leading tenor; Hope Hampton, former motion-picture actress, and John Charles Thomas, baritone of concert fame.

NOTED CONDUCTORS

Conductors who will direct the operas are Pietro Cimini, formerly of the Chicago Civic Opera; Dr. Karl Riedel and Wilfred Pelletier of the Metropolitan, Dr. Artur Rodzinski of the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra and Gaetano Merola, director-general of the Los Angeles and San Francisco associations.

At least six of the nine nights are expected to be sellouts. Tickets will be on sale at Barker Brothers during the day and at the Shrine at night.

SEASON'S PROGRAM

The program for the season follows:

Monday, the 29th inst., "La Boheme," with Queena Mario, Beniamino Gigli, Gaetano Viviani, Millo Picco and Ezio Pinza. Pietro Cimini, conductor.

Wednesday, October 1, "Salome," with Maria Jeritza, Dorothee Manski, Sidney Rayner and John Charles Thomas. Artur Rodzinski, conductor.

Friday, October 3, "La Traviata," with Clare Clairbert, Beniamino Gigli, John Charles Thomas, Millo Picco and Serge Oukrainsky ballet. Gaetano Merola, conductor.

Saturday, October 4, double bill, "Cavalleria Rusticana," with Maria Jeritza, Elinor Marlo, Frederick Jagel and Millo Picco. Pietro Cimini, conductor. Followed by: "Hansel and Gretel," with Queena Mario, Elinor Marlo and Dorothee Manski. Karl Riedel, conductor.

Monday, October 6, "Manon," with Hope Hampton, Beniamino Gigli and Millo Picco. Pietro Cimini, conductor.

Tuesday, October 7, "Tannhauser," with Maria Jeritza, Dorothee Manski, Sidney Rayner, John Charles Thomas, Ezio Pinza and Serge Oukrainsky ballet. Artur Rodzinski, conductor.

Thursday, October 9, "Mignon," with Queena Mario, Clare Clairbert, Beniamino Gigli, Ezio Pinza, Elinor Marlo and Serge Oukrainsky ballet. Wilfred Pelletier, conductor.

Saturday, October 11, "Girl of the Golden West," with Maria Jeritza, Gaetano Viviani, Frederick Jagel, Millo Picco and Elinor Marlo. Gaetano Merola, conductor.

Monday, October 13, "Lucia di Lammermoor," with Clare Clairbert, Frederick Jagel and Gaetano Viviani. Gaetano Merola, conductor.

TRAFFIC PLANS MADE

Deputy Chief Davis, head of the police traffic department, yesterday announced his plans for the handling of traffic for the opera season. As all the operas, except "Salome," will start at 8 o'clock, Davis's first instruction is that all those attending leave home early enough to arrive at the Shrine not later than 7:40 p.m. and earlier if possible.

Traffic going south on Figueroa street will turn right into Jefferson and right again into Royal, in front of the Shrine. Royal street will be a one-way thoroughfare.

Traffic going south on Hoover will turn left into Jefferson and left again into Royal.

Traffic going either direction on Jefferson, will be turned into Royal and after discharging passengers, will proceed north, and out through specially policed streets.

No parking will be permitted in the immediate vicinity of the Shrine entrance, but plenty of parking lots are close at hand.

University Head Asks for Police

Zacheus J. Maher, president of Loyola University, yesterday appealed to the City Council for police protection in the University City district, adding his petition to that received a few days ago from Harry H. Culver. The City Council referred the matter to the Police Commission and to the Police and Fire Committee.

ILLEGAL TIE VOIDED

When her husband taunted her that her marriage wasn't legal, Mrs. June Erickson took steps to obtain an annulment, she explained yesterday in Superior Judge McComb's court, where the annulment was granted. It was nineteen months after the Ericksons were married in Mexicali that Mrs. Erickson obtained proof that her husband had not obtained a final decree of divorce from a former wife before marrying her.

TIME LAPSE BALKS GEM THEFT QUIZ

Hints Given by Prisoner in Assault Case on $30,000 Robbery Prove Vain

The statute of limitations which precludes the possibility of complaints on certain types of felonies after three years, yesterday halted investigation of a four-year-old robbery in which Mrs. C. W. Payne of 701 South Gramercy Place, declared she lost $30,000 worth of diamonds.

Loss of the jewels was reported to police on July 22, 1926, after an asserted bootlegger had made a delivery of liquor to Mrs. Payne. The name of the suspect was given to detectives at the time. He and a taxicab driver were questioned, but both convinced the officers of their innocence.

The case was recalled yesterday when Wilson L. Whitaker, 45 years of age, of 1102 East Florence avenue, was arrested on a charge of assault with a deadly weapon, after he had assertedly attacked his wife, Elsie, 38, with a carving knife.

Whitaker, who, police say, is an ex-convict, hinted to deputy sheriffs that he could clear up the mystery of who stole the gems.

He was questioned by Capt. Bright of the Sheriff's homicide detail and other deputy sheriffs and later by detectives of the police homicide squad. Accusations were made against several persons, the officers said, but, because of the time lapse, the case will be dropped.

Mrs. Whitaker was treated at Georgia-street Receiving Hospital after which she was returned to the custody of deputy sheriffs and detectives for further questioning.

TRIO SEIZED IN BORDER ALIEN PLOT

Conspiracy to Run Chinese in from Mexico Scented in Plane Mishap

Engine trouble in his rented airplane interfered with the plans of Harold Welch, 21 years of age, giving the address of 1329 North Vista street, according to reports of Immigration Inspector Garrity, who caused the arrest of the young man on a charge of conspiracy to violate the Immigration Act.

After immigration inspectors had questioned Welch, Jack Williams, 22 years of age, giving the address of 1326 June street, and Chan Leon, Los Angeles, were arrested in connection with the asserted conspiracy.

It was stated by immigration authorities that Welch rented an airplane at the Grand Central Airport, Glendale, on Tuesday, saying he was going to Santa Barbara. He returned on Thursday, saying he had an accident at Palm Springs, which is in another part of the country.

A report was received from the constable at Indio that a plane had crashed near there. Immigration inspectors investigated, but merely found the deserted plane. It was stated that Welch, Williams and two Chinese had escaped. Welch is said later to have admitted bringing the Chinese from a point below Mexicali.

Plans for New Air-Mail Route Await Agent

Announcements covering the plans for the operation of the new Los Angeles-Atlanta air mail and passenger plane service will be withheld until the return of Erle Halliburton, Los Angeles representative of the Aviation Corporation-Southwest Air Fast Express interests, Leonard S. Lyon, attorney for the transport company, said last night.

The recently issued mail contract covering the new route calls for the inauguration of service on October 15 and it is believed that the planes will use the airfield at Ninety-fourth street and Western avenue, originally owned by the Aero Corporation of California and lately acquired by the Western Air Express.

The new line will follow a schedule of thirty-seven hours and eleven minutes' flying time westbound and thirty-four hours and forty minutes eastbound until the airway is lighted to permit night flying. The line will operate by way of Phoenix, Tucson, Douglas, Big Spring, El Paso, Fort Worth, Dallas, Shreveport and Jackson.

Film Director Pays Fine for Possessing Rum

Charged with possession of less than a quart of intoxicating liquor, Wesley Ruggles, motion-picture director, pleaded guilty in night court at Central Police Station last night before Municipal Judge Edward H. Miller, and paid a fine of $25.

Ruggles and several other patrons were arrested by Federal officers during a raid on a cafe at 8614 Sunset Boulevard on the night of the 23rd inst.

FIRE TANK SOUGHT FOR MOUNTAIN AREA

The Fire Commission yesterday asked the City Council to appropriate $2500 for the purchase of a 1500-barrel storage tank and a length of six-inch steel pipe situated 7000 feet west of the end of the city main in Mulholland High Way, the system to be used by the fire department for additional fire protection for the Santa Monica Mountains area. The request was referred to the Police and Fire Committee.

Grape growers of Spain met recently and prepared to fight French legislation prohibiting the mixing of wine, which greatly diminishes French imports of Spanish wine.

PANTAGES NEW TRIAL SPEEDED

State First will Demand Rehearing of Reversal

If This Move Fails, Fitts will Push Prosecution

District Attorney Studying Appellate Court Opinion

Alexander Pantages, whose conviction of having attacked Eunice Pringle, 17-year-old dancer, was set aside by the Appellate Court Friday, will be retried at once if petitions for a rehearing before the Appellate Court and a petition for a hearing before the Supreme Court, to be made by the State, are both denied.

Following the announcement by Dist.-Atty. Fitts that the millionaire theater owner will be retried, the forty-six-page opinion of Division One, District Court of Appeal, was studied further by Fitts and Chief Deputy District Attorney Stewart, who will write the two petitions.

WHAT FITTS SAYS

Fitts said:

"I have read the opinion of the Appellate Court in the Pantages case and I have consulted with the heads of the departments of this office.

"I deem it my duty to apply to the District Court of Appeals for a rehearing and if refused to ask for a hearing in the Supreme Court, and this I will do."

It was following this formal statement that the District Attorney declared the case will be retried if both petitions are denied.

STATE PLANS TOLD

After a long-distance telephone conversation with Atty.-Gen. Webb at San Francisco Dep. Atty.-Gen. Richards said yesterday that the State of California will "follow the usual procedure" and petition the Appellate Court for a rehearing.

"In all probability we shall file a petition with the District Court of Appeal for a rehearing so as to preserve the right of the State to present the case to the Supreme Court," said Richards.

PROCEDURE DEFINED

Under California law the petition for a rehearing must be presented by October 4 and the defendant has three days in which to file an answer. A decision must be rendered within three days. Fifteen days are allowed for a petition for a hearing before the Supreme Court if the Court of Appeals denies a rehearing.

Misconduct on the part of Dist.-Atty. Fitts and Chief Deputy Stewart, who tried the case together, and error in court rulings, according to the Appellate opinion, are the major grounds for the order granting Pantages a new trial. Most of the misconduct, according to the opinion, had to do with statements made by Fitts and Stewart during the course of the trial and the court errors came with rulings which prevented the introduction of various types of defense evidence and testimony.

DEFENSE CONFIDENT

From Le Compte Davis and Jerry Giesler, defense attorneys who wrote the Pantages appeal, came short statements yesterday that they believe that the Appellate opinion will stand and that if a second trial is ordered by the District Attorney new evidence now in their hands will bring about a result different from the first trial.

Several civil actions now pending against Pantages, which grew out of the first case, according to Hugh L. Dickson, attorney for Miss Pringle, will not be affected by the outcome of the criminal case.

PREDICTION MADE

"Miss Pringle's suit against Pantages is on the calendar of the local courts and will be tried at some future date," declared Mr. Dickson yesterday.

"No date for trial has as yet been fixed," he continued, "because of the crowded condition of the courts. We believe that within the next few months a date will be fixed and then the case will be tried. Miss Pringle has not been to my office since the Appellate Court decision in the criminal case, but I am sure that when the matter is again tried she will be the principal State witness."

QUESTION ARISES OF AFFIDAVITS' RETURN

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 27. (AP)—In view of a new trial ordered in the case of Alexander Pantages, convicted of attacking Eunice Pringle in Los Angeles, the question arose here today as to the disposition of affidavits on file with Atty-Gen. Webb. The affidavits charge certain jurors sitting in the Pantages trial were intimidated into convicting him.

Chief Deputy Harrison, acting in the absence of Webb, said today the contents of the affidavits, if they point only toward a new trial, will be returned to the senders. If the affidavits contain evidence of a crime having been committed, the deputy said, the Attorney-General's office will investigate with a view to taking action if the charges are substantiated.

Webb said earlier this week the Pantages affidavits are considered by his office as routine business and will be reached when other cases, having priority, are disposed of.

SCHOOL ANNOUNCED FOR ARMY RESERVE

First Reserve District headquarters in Los Angeles yesterday announced a command and general staff school will be conducted in Room 238 Brownstein-Louis Building from October 1 to May 31, 1931. Enrollment will be limited to officers having completed advanced courses of their respective sections.

ANGELENOS TO TOUR WORLD

Under the direction of the D. F. Robertson Travel Bureau, the following Angelenos will sail from Los Angeles October 15, next, on the new motor liner Asama Maru en route on a six months' tour around the world: Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Goldsmith, Mrs. Fannie B. Meister, Mr. and Mrs. James Carter, Miss Rose Blandin, Donald Bridgen and others. A party of more than 100 will sail from Los Angeles January 2, 1931, on the liner Belgenland on a five months' cruise around the world.

HAWAIIAN RADIO LINK PROJECTED

Plans for Service Given Out by A.C.A. Official

Joint Air and Wire Project Ready by 1932

Estimated Cost Announced as About $2,000,000

BY WAYNE B. CAVE

Hawaii will be brought into even more intimate contact with California by means of radio telephone communication system, plans of which have been completed, it was announced by G. Harold Porter, vice-president of Radio Corporation of America, on his arrival from Honolulu on the Lassco flagship City of Los Angeles.

G. HAROLD PORTER

The system involves a three-way hook-up, between R.C.A., the American Telephone and Telegraph Company and the Mutual Telephone Company, already building an interisland radio telephone system. Approximately $2,000,000 will be spent by the three companies, and the new service should be ready early in 1932, Porter said.

It will work on an ultra-short wave, which eliminates much static. On completion a person in Los Angeles can pick up his phone, ask for Hilo or Honolulu so-and-so. In a few moments his voice will be going to San Francisco by wire, across the ocean by air, and on to its destination by wire or air again. Tentative prices will be $21 for three minutes.

"It should be a big stimulus to commercial intercourse," declared Porter, adding he believed it only a forerunner to radio telephone service which soon will be spanning the entire Pacific.

"We can talk from here now to London and Europe; we should soon be able to talk from here to the Philippines, Japan and China," he added. Mr. Porter is in charge of R.C.A. operations on the Pacific Slope, with headquarters at San Francisco, where he returned last night.

BILGE CLUB TO HOLD FIRST ANNUAL SMOKER

Two hundred members of the Bilge Club, composed of water-front shipping executives, will gather at the San Pedro Elks' Club on the night of October 30 for the organization's first annual smoker. A dinner at 6:30 o'clock will be followed by first showing of motion pictures of the club's annual golf tournament, held two months ago at Royal Palms.

William H. Wickersham, veteran customs broker, is chairman of the committee of ten appointed to stage the affair. Other members of the committee include George Bankson, Ray Mitchell, Frank Black, James Murray, Capt. Harry Birkholm, Charles Houghton, W. P. Tanner, Charles Bayly and E. R. Brucker.

Panama-Pacific Line's electric speedster Virginia brought 300 passengers in from New York, Havana and the Canal yesterday morning, in addition to 3000 tons of east coast freight and 8900 stems of bananas from the Canal.

Notables arriving included Don Marquis, playwright and humorist, here with Mrs. Marquis from New York for a sojourn in Hollywood; Mrs. Dorothy Campbell Hurd, former women's national golf champion, on the Coast to participate in the national tournament at San Francisco next month, and Maurice Kann, editor of Motion Picture News.

The Virginia, due at daylight, did not dock until nearly noon, being delayed in the roadstead by fog.

Fred Humle, Los Angeles youth brought back on the Lassco liner City of Los Angeles yesterday his thirty-foot yawl Peggy, on which he and Garland Swain recently made their historic cruise from San Diego to the South Seas. They were forty-three days without sight of land, passing through two strong blows before they fetched up 4000 miles away on the little Island of Hiva Oa. Later on their cruise to Hawaii they were beset with varying misfortunes and lived on coconuts and such. He will have his Peggy towed to Newport Beach today.

Other passengers among the 230 on the liner were Charles P. Bayer, heading a small delegation called the fifteenth good-will excursion to Hawaii by the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce; Fred Fairchild, professor at Yale; Curtis Nagel and Claude Flemming, who have been doing colored sound travelogues in Hawaii; Col. Frederick Philsterer, commandant at Fort Armstrong, Honolulu, and Philip Bixby, Long Beach capitalist.

The liner will make a quick turnaround and sail back for Hawaii tomorrow noon with more than 100 travelers and freight.

The Standard Transportation Company tanker Sylvan Arrow, which dropped her propeller 160 miles west night before last en route here from Taku Bar, was taken in tow early yesterday by the sister tanker Empire Arrow, bound here from Shanghai, and the two are expected at Los Angeles Harbor some time today. They were eight miles west of Point Arguello at 8:30 a.m. yesterday and making six knots. The Coast Guard cutter Algonquin is accompanying them as convoy.

Five Admiral Line ship movements are booked to handle football crowds to and from the U.S.C.-Stanford game October 25 at Palo Alto. Two ships will carry Los Angeles crowds north, the Ruth Alexander sailing from Wilmington at 2 a.m. October 24, while the H. F. Alexander will depart that night at 5 o'clock. The fans will return early October 26 from San Francisco on the Ruth Alexander, the Admiral Peoples and the Dorothy Alexander. R. B. Schutten, Southland manager for the Admiral Line, yesterday announced sailings each Friday for Ensenada will be continued indefinitely, excepting only the week-end of October 24. This week-end sailing originally has been scheduled to be the last of the season.

A large unnamed purse seine fishing boat has been sighted ashore at Punta Canoas, 320 miles south of Los Angeles, according to word received by Section 17 of the Coast Guard yesterday. The mast was reported down, a net dragged over the stern, and there was no sign of life aboard. The seas were running too high to ascertain the name. The Coast Guard cutter Tahoe, which is cruising off Lower California, has been radioed to proceed to the scene and investigate.

Lumber receipts were up, oil shipments down, and movements almost identical during the week just closed, compared with that of the previous seven-day period, according to the Marine Exchange. Commercial ships arriving numbered 162, compared with 161. Lumber receipts were 19,806,000 board feet, as against 18,836,000. Oil shipments were 2,213,419, compared with 2,614,134.

TRANS-PACIFIC MAIL

Following schedule of sailings is provided by the Los Angeles Postoffice:

Sept. 29, from Los Angeles. Mail for Hawaii.

Sept. 30, from Seattle. Mail for China, Japan, Korea, Siberia, Hongkong, Siam, Canton, Straits Settlements, French Indo-China and Philippines.

Sept. 29, from San Francisco. Mail for New Zealand.

Sept. 29, from Los Angeles. Mail for Argentina, Paraguay and Uruguay.

Sept. 29, from Los Angeles. Specially addressed correspondence for Central and South America.

Oct. 1, from San Francisco. Mail for Hawaii.

Oct. 1, from San Francisco. Mail for Hawaii, Australia, New Zealand and Fiji Islands.

Oct. 2, from Los Angeles. Mail for Peru and Chile.

Oct. 2, from Seattle. Mail for China, Japan, Korea, Siberia, Hongkong, Siam, Canton, Straits Settlements, French Indo-China, Dutch East Indies and Philippines.

For connections at Seattle, mail must leave Los Angeles the second day prior to date of sailing, not later than 7:15 a.m.

To connect at San Pedro for the Hawaiian Islands every other Saturday, mail must leave Los Angeles at 8:30 a.m. on Saturday.

Note: To connect at San Francisco, mail must leave Los Angeles on dispatch made not later than 3:30 p.m. the day prior to date of sailing.

SHIPPING

PASSENGER SCHEDULE

VESSELS ARRIVING

	Berth
Sunday, September 29—	
Yale, San Francisco, 10 a.m.	155
Ambhattrian, Rotterdam via Swansea, 6 p.m.	187
President Wilson, New York via Havana, noon	232B
Ruth Alexander, Ensenada via San Diego, 2 p.m.	157
Admiral Peoples, Portland via San Francisco, 9 p.m.	154
Harvard, San Diego, 3 p.m.	153
Canada, Scandinavian ports via Antwerp, 4 p.m.	52
American Star, Baltimore, Norfolk, Charleston, 2 p.m.	160
Monday, September 29—	
Wapama, San Francisco, 6 a.m.	56
Castle Town, N. Y., 6 a.m.	160
Tuesday, September 30—	
Chaucas, Chile and Peru, 4 p.m.	52
Yale, San Diego, 3 p.m.	155
Admiral Peoples, San Diego, 4 p.m.	154

VESSELS SAILING

Sunday, September 28—	
Yale, San Diego, 3 p.m.	155
Harvard, San Francisco, 4 p.m.	155
Ruth Alexander, Seattle via San Francisco, 5 p.m.	153
Virginia, San Francisco, 10 a.m.	152
Monday, September 29—	
Siantar, Dutch East Indies, via San Francisco, 3 p.m.	51
Bokuyo Maru, Orient, via Honolulu, 2 p.m.	230A
City of Los Angeles, Honolulu-Hilo, noon	156
Canada, San Francisco, 3 p.m.	52
President Wilson, Orient, via San Francisco, noon	232B
Admiral Peoples, San Diego, 11 a.m.	154
Castle Town, Jacksonville, Savannah, Norfolk and Baltimore, 5 p.m.	160
West Nilus, San Francisco, 5 p.m.	107
Tuesday, September 30—	
Lochkatrine, San Francisco, 5 p.m.	187
Wapama, San Francisco, 7 p.m.	56
Yale, San Francisco, 4 p.m.	155
Admiral Peoples, Portland via San Francisco, 5 p.m.	154

VESSELS IN PORT

Midnight, Saturday, September 27

PASSENGER VESSELS

Virginia, steamer	152
Siantar, steamer (Dutch)	51
City of Los Angeles, steamer	156
Bokuyo Maru, steamer (Jap.)	230A
West Nilus, steamer	107

CARGO VESSELS

Silverhazel, motorship (Br.)	40
Daylight, barge (Br.)	Lb. 48
Golden Star, steamer	107
Golden Sun, steamer	217
Steel Worker, steamer	190
Silverax, motorship (Br.)	241
Vaquero, motorship	94
Marian Olin Chandler, steamer	Lb. 41
Calmar, steamer (Met.)	232B
Pacific Hemlock, steamer	232A
Californian, motorship	76
Beulah, motorship (Pan.)	174
Point Sur, steamer	229

OIL CARRIERS

Shoyo Maru, tanker (Jap.)	Anc.
Standard Arrow, tanker	238
Lustrous, tanker (Br.)	150
Mojave, tanker	150
Orkanger, tanker (Nor.)	Anc.
Blaco, tanker (Nor.)	Anc.
Chilco, tanker	107
Arizona, tanker	107
Washington, tanker	107
Oregon, tanker	107
Chilbar, tanker	107
Torboro, tanker (Nor.)	107

LUMBER CARRIERS

Edna Christenson, steamer	158
Quinault, steamer	74
Nehalem, steamer	160
Robert Dollar, steamer	252
Covena, steamer	234
Nanaimo, steamer	232
Olympic, steamer	107
Trinidad, steamer	374
Ten Chaumont, Jr., steamer	153
Barbara C, steamer	39

LOCATION OF BERTHS

Outer Harbor, 33 to 73.
Inner Harbor, 150 to 199.
West Basin, 101 to 148.
Wilmington, 150 to 199.
East Basin, 191 to 229.
Terminal Island, 300 to 341.
Long Beach, 41 to 99.

U. S. NAVY CRAFT IN PORT

UNITED STATES FLEET

Midnight, Saturday, September 27

UNITED STATES FLEET
TEXAS (flagship.)

BATTLE FLEET
CALIFORNIA (flagship.)

DIVISION 2
NEW YORK (flagship.)
OKLAHOMA.
NEVADA.

DIVISION 4
IDAHO (temporary flagship.)
MISSISSIPPI.

DIVISION 5
MARYLAND (temporary flagship.)
TENNESSEE.

FLEET BASE FORCE
PROCYON (flagship.)
RELIEF (hospital ship.)
MEDUSA (repair ship.)
BRANT (mine sweeper.)
KINGFISHER (mine sweeper.)
ALGORMA (tug.)
WATER BARGE NO. 20.
OIL BARGES NOS. 23 AND 24.
TERN (mine sweeper.)
ARGONTOOK (sub tender.)

AIRCRAFT SQUADRON
SARATOGA (carrier.)
LEXINGTON (carrier.)

*DUE TO ARRIVE

Sept. 30—Sirius (supply ship.) from Mare Island.
Oct. 3—Sapelo (tanker.) from Corinto.
Oct. 6—West Virginia (battleship.) from Puget Sound.

*DUE TO SAIL

Sept. 28 — Nitro (ammunition ship.) for San Diego.
Sept. 30—Saratoga (carrier.) for Puget Sound.
Oct. 1—Sirius (supply ship.) for San Diego.

*—Note: The above schedule is taken from the latest schedule issued by the Commander-in-Chief of the United States battle fleet.

ARRIVALS AND DEPARTURES

Compiled by Marine Exchange

ARRIVED, SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 27

Ship	Time	From	Operator
DAISY GRAY, steamer	12:45 a.m.	Knappton	S.S. Freeman Co.
ORELBAR, tanker	1:30 a.m.	Chanaral	Chile S.S. Co.
ROBERT JOHNSON, steamer	2:00 a.m.	Newport-S. D.	Pacific Barges Corp.
KINDERDYK, steamer (Dutch)	2:10 a.m.	San Francisco	Holland-America Line
PACIFIC PIONEER, ms. (Br.)	2:30 a.m.	San Francisco	Furness Line
VIRGINIA, steamer	3:10 a.m.	San Francisco	Luckenbach Lines
NARESNA, steamer	4:45 a.m.	Portland-S. F.	McCormick S.S. Co.
STAR & CRESCENT, barge	5:00 a.m.	San Diego	Star & Crescent Tr. Co.
VIRGINIA, steamer	6:10 a.m.	C. Y.-Havana-S. D.	Pan. Pac. Line
HUMBOLDT, steamer	6:30 a.m.	San Francisco	L. A.-S. F. Nav. Co.
BOKUYO MARU, steamer (Jap.)	9:00 a.m.	Manzanillo	Nippon Yusen Kaisha
POINT FERMIN, steamer	9:00 a.m.	San Francisco	Gulf Pacific Line
U.S.S. NITRO	9:30 a.m.	Mare Island	United States Navy
ENGLAND MARU, ss. (Jap.)	9:35 a.m.	Corpus Christi	"K" Line
TORBORG, tanker (Nor.)	9:45 a.m.	Yokohama	Anglo-Saxon Pet. Corp.
HARVARD, steamer	9:50 a.m.	San Francisco	Los Angeles S.S. Co.
CITY OF LOS ANGELES, ss.	10:45 a.m.	Honolulu	Los Angeles S.S. Co.
EDNA CHRISTENSON, steamer	11:35 a.m.	Portland	Dodden & Christenson
U.S.S. ARGONTOOK	11:30 a.m.	San Diego	United States Navy
CALIFORNIAN, motorship	1:10 p.m.	New York	Amer.-Hawaiian S.S. Co.
PACIFIC HEMLOCK, steamer	10:00 p.m.	Norfolk	Dixon S.S. Corp.
OREGONIAN, steamer	11:00 p.m.	San Francisco	Am.-Hawaiian S.S. Co.
BEULAH, motorship	9:00 p.m.	Asia-Honolulu	Pacific Lines
ARTHAL, tanker	11:00 p.m.	Beaumont	Standard Tr. Co.
SHOYO MARU, tanker (Jap.)	9:15 p.m.	Yokohama	Nippon Tanker Co.
STANDARD ARROW, tanker	9:45 p.m.	Portland	Standard Transp. Co.
BARBARA "C," steamer	11:30 p.m.	Vancouver	W. R. Chamberlin & Co.
POINT SUR, steamer	10:30 p.m.	New Orleans-S. D.	Gulf Pac. Line

Vessels arrived between 9 p.m. and midnight estimated from radio reports and operators' advices.

SAILED, SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 27

Ship	Time	For	Operator
SWIFTLIGHT, tanker	12:30 a.m.	Balboa	New England Oil S.S. Co.
SPENCER KELLOGG, tanker	7:35 a.m.	New Orleans	Spencer Kellogg & Sons
LA PURISIMA, tanker	9:20 a.m.	San Diego	Union Oil Co.
CALICHE, tanker	10:00 a.m.	Tocopilla	Anglo-Chilean Cons. N. Co.
FLOMAR, steamer	2:00 p.m.	San Francisco	Calmar Line
TEJON, tanker	2:40 p.m.	Portland	General Pet. Corp.
CITY OF PANAMA, motorship	9:00 p.m.	Manzanillo	Panama Mail S.S. Co.
CADDOFRAK, steamer	7:45 p.m.	S. F.-Seattle	Nelson S.S. Co.
HUMBOLDT, steamer	10:00 p.m.	San Francisco	L. A.-S. F. Nav. Co.
HARVARD, steamer	9:20 p.m.	San Diego	Los Angeles S.S. Co.
PACIFIC PIONEER, ms. (Br.)	3:30 p.m.	Lemon	Furness Line
ADMIRAL DEWEY, steamer	3:40 p.m.	S. F.-Portland	Pacific S.S. Co.
DELIGHT, steamer	7:40 p.m.	San Francisco	Redwood Line
TAIHEI MARU, ss. (Jap.)	3:20 p.m.	Portland-Orient	Mitsui & Co.
ENGLAND MARU, ss. (Jap.)	3:40 p.m.	Yokohama	"K" Line
POINT FERMIN, steamer	3:40 p.m.	Puerto, Colombia	Gulf Pacific Line
ANDREW F. LUCKENBACH, ss.	3:40 p.m.	Philadelphia	Luckenbach Lines
K. L. LUCKENBACH, steamer	3:50 p.m.	San Francisco	Luckenbach Lines
KINDERDYK, steamer (Dutch)	6:35 p.m.	San Francisco	Holland-American Line
CHARLES CHRISTENSON, ss.	6:35 p.m.	San Francisco	Astoria Line
EL CAPITAN, steamer	6:40 p.m.	S. F.-Portland	McCormick S.S. Co.
TEMPLE, tanker	8:00 p.m.	San Francisco	Richfield Oil Co.
LESBO, tanker	8:00 p.m.	Seattle	General Pet. Corp.

Vessels sailing between 9 p.m. and midnight estimated from operators' advices.

TO ARRIVE AND SAIL TODAY

Compiled by Marine Exchange

VESSELS DUE TO ARRIVE, SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 28

Ship	Berth	From	Operator
YALE, steamer	155	San Francisco	Los Angeles S.S. Co.
LOCHKATRINE, ss. (Br.)	187	Panama	Royal Mail Steam Packet Co.
CANADA, motorship (Swed.)	51	Antwerp	Scandinavian Line
RUTH ALEXANDER, steamer	232B	C. Y.-Havana	Dollar S.S. Line
RUTH ALEXANDER, steamer	153	Ensenada-S. D.	Pacific Line
KING PHILIPPE, steamer	152	Portland-S. F.	Pacific S.S. Co.
HARVARD, steamer	153	San Diego	Los Angeles S.S. Co.
AMERICAN STAR, steamer	160	Charleston	Nelson S.S. Co.
BRETMAN, steamer	Anc.	Seattle	Standard Oregonian, Co.
BRETMAN, steamer	Anc.	Port Angeles	Calmar Line
SANTA ROSA, steamer	178	Seattle-S. F.	McCormick S.S. Co.
DIRK DE BOOTSLER, tanker	107	Richmond	Standard Oil Co. of Cal.
DEPT. OF COLUMBIA, tanker	L.B. 58	Shanghai	Standard Transp. Co.
ANDREW F. LUCKENBACH, ss.	Anc.	Takaku	Standard Transp. Co.
SYLVAN ARROW, tanker	107	St. San Luis	Union Oil Co.
EL BREA, tanker	150	Redondo-S. F.	Moore Mill & Lumber Co.
SILVER, steamer	241	San Diego	Hammond Lumber Co.
TILLAMOOK, steamer	224	Everett	Andrew Mahony
JANE NETTLETON, steamer	36	Everett	Andrew Mahony

VESSELS DUE TO SAIL, SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 28

Ship	Berth	For	Operator
YALE, steamer	155	San Diego	Los Angeles S.S. Co.
YORK, steamer	153	San Francisco	Los Angeles S.S. Co.
RUTH ALEXANDER, steamer	153	S. F.-Seattle	Pacific S.S. Co.
VIRGINIA, steamer	152	San Francisco	Panama Pacific Line
TEMAN, steamer	Anc.	New York	Calmar Line
TORTHOUS, tanker (Br.)	150	Auckland Acct.	Atlantic Union Oil Co.
MOJAVE, tanker	150	Vancouver	General Pet. Corp.
TORCHO, tanker (Nor.)	107	Tacoma	Asiatic-Pacific Line
SHOYO MARU, tanker (Jap.)	Anc.	Tacoma	Nippon Tanker Co.
STANDARD ARROW, tanker	187	Seattle-Tacoma	Standard Transp. Co.
ROBERT JOHNSON, steamer	107	Tacoma-S. F.	Harvey Corp.
NARESNA, steamer	107	San Diego	McCormick S.S. Co.

RADIO REPORT

The Radio Corporation of America, in co-operation with the United States Health Service and the Los Angeles Harbor, will receive requests through the KOK station at Los Angeles Harbor, for medical and surgical advice from ships at sea.

LOS ANGELES STATION

Noon, September 28

SABOTAWAN, Los Angeles for Balboa, 910 miles south of Los Angeles.

SUN, Los Angeles for Balboa, 1187 miles south of Los Angeles.

ATLANTIC SUN, Los Angeles for Balboa, 1219 miles north of Balboa.

MEYON, Los Angeles for Balboa, 1369 miles south of Los Angeles.

EDGAR F. LUCKENBACH, Los Angeles for Balboa, 806 miles south of Los Angeles.

SUNOIL, Balboa for Los Angeles, 1346 miles north of Balboa.

KISHACOQUILLAS, Balboa for Honolulu, 4771 miles northwest of Balboa.

ABSAROKA, Balboa for Los Angeles, 1474 miles south of Los Angeles.

BIRMINGHAM CITY, Los Angeles for Balboa, 1463 miles north of Balboa.

JANE CHRISTENSON, Los Angeles for Balboa, 1587 miles south of Los Angeles.

8 p.m., September 28

POINT FERMIN, San Francisco for Los Angeles, 91 miles north of Los Angeles.

LOCHKATRINE, Balboa for Los Angeles, 405 miles south of Los Angeles.

PROVIDENCIA, San Francisco for Santa Rosalia, 125 miles north of Santa Rosalia.

HUGUENOT, Los Angeles for Balboa, 1390 miles south of Los Angeles.

PRESIDENT WILSON, Balboa for Los Angeles, 522 miles south of Los Angeles.

TEXMAR, Port Angeles for Los Angeles, 200 miles north of Los Angeles.

S. A. PERKINS, Seattle for Los Angeles, 475 miles north of Los Angeles.

Noon, September 27

STANDARD ARROW, Portland for Los Angeles, 80 miles north of Los Angeles.

PAT DOHENY, Los Angeles for Balboa, 221 miles south of Los Angeles.

TAYBANK, San Francisco for Manila, 550 miles west of Los Angeles.

TEXMAR, Port Angeles for Los Angeles, 146 miles north of Los Angeles.

BRITISH STAR,

SOCIETY AND ACTIVITIES OF WOMEN

Los Angeles Times

SUNDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 28, 1930. PART III.

CLEVER SILHOUETTES BY GENE ROSS OF
ASSISTANCE LEAGUE LINGERIE
FASHION SHOW
LUNCHEONS AT AMBASSADOR, OCT. 9-10.

Affairs of the Week

By Juana Neal Levy

[illegible] of the Southland is very busy these days, the finals of the [illegible] taking place this afternoon, to be followed by many [illegible] fêtes, closing a brilliant season.

[illegible] coming comes the [illegible] of Los Angeles Civic [illegible], taking place in [illegible], with Puccini's [illegible] charming ve-[illegible]

[illegible] fact all his relatives [illegible] as usual.

[illegible] very biggest year of [illegible], and while one [illegible] laurels, even though [illegible] marvelous than wild-[illegible] est hopes could imagine, still officials of this magnificent association have reason to be justly proud and while it has taken seven seasons to come to this high realization, still as soon as it is over, they [illegible] grander season next year.

There has been a splendid response and for tomorrow night every seat in the vast auditorium has been sold and the whole season promises to be the most brilliant spectacle ever presented in Southern California.

One of the most interesting operas to be given this season is Salome, which is the vehicle for Wednesday evening with Jeritza in the title role. As this opera is written with but one act and the doors will not be opened after it commences, the curtain will rise promptly at 8:45 o'clock instead of the usual 8 o'clock opening, giving every one sufficient time to be seated when the orchestra starts. It is not a long opera, but there is no intermission, just one act.

Thursday and Friday, October 9 and 10, will come another delightful entertainment, namely the Fashion Show luncheons and teas given by the Assistance League at the Ambassador, the luncheon and tea to be served in the new Spanish patio.

It is to be a two-day fiesta, and a gala affair, this fashion show and gift display to be held in the East Indian Room, and the beneficiary in the day nursery of the league.

Pajamas and lingerie, exotic, bizarre, modern and conservative—in turn—feature the fashion show during luncheon hour under the direction of Miss Eleanor Johnson, and modeled by four charming young league members Miss Jane Sibbs Woodin, Miss Mary Peace, Miss Jane Richardson and Mrs. Don Bunch, while at the tea hour a children's fashion show, with comedians and daughters of prominent Californians will be an interesting

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It is our pleasure to give Los Angeles its first 1931 pattern in heavy Sterling silver, The Hunt Club, by Gorham. Note the exquisitely graceful lines of the teaspoon, and all the pieces in this new pattern are a triumph of beauty and design; as elegant as the perfection of hospitality at the Hunt Breakfast. Smart hostesses the country over are buying "The Hunt Club," finding it perfect for the intimate dinner and large social functions. Shown exclusively at this shop in Los Angeles at new low Sterling Silver prices.

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Entirely of Lace or, as illustrated, topped with enchanting Lace Yoke and sleeve born to look its romantic best above the dinner table. The lower part of black crepe Marjorie, knife pleated, stitched and tightly pressed to effect slenderization . . . $79.50. Other Lace Gowns $65 and more.

Misses' Plus sizes 16½ to 24½
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Face framing transparent Maline Hat with Turquoise ornament . . . $29.50

Black Crepe Mongrel Pumps, delicately piped in Silver Kid. Sizes 5½ to 11, widths AAAA to EE . . $17.

Dull-sheer Chiffon Hose, Nightingale shade . . $2.

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ENGAGEMENT REVEALED AT TEA

New York to be Scene of Wedding

[Lansing Brown studios]
Miss Winifred Abbie-Louise Hutton

MISS WINIFRED ABBIE-LOUISE HUTTON, daughter of Mrs. Milton Henry Hutton, has chosen October 25 as the date for her marriage to Eugene Anderson Morath of New York City, the ceremony to take place in the Little Church Around the Corner.

Mrs. Hutton and her daughter are leaving here for the East Wednesday, and will visit en route in Minneapolis, Chicago, Indianapolis and Grand Rapids, Mich. Mrs. Hutton will return to Hollywood in December.

Many lovely affairs have been given in honor of the charming bride-elect, whose engagement was announced at a bridge-tea given at the Roosevelt Hollywood Hotel by Mrs. Hutton.

Affairs of the Week

feature in charge of Mrs. John Ford and Mrs. Tod Browning.

Mrs. Hancock Banning is president of the Assistance League (which, by the way, is the outgrowth of the Red Cross shops started during the World War) Mrs. Arthur Bumiller executive chairman, while Mrs. C. C. Tegetoff, Mrs. Hal Keniston, Mrs. Ingle Barr, Mrs. George Bliss and Miss Eleanor Johnson are in charge of the gift sales—articles exquisite as well as useful being on display—both afternoons.

Mrs. William P. Bacon is in charge of publicity, assisted by Mrs. Russell Wright Hornbeck, Mrs. Frank Bennett, Mrs. John Griffis, Mrs. Harry F. Thompson and Mrs. Tristram Tupper, while Mrs. Frank Peck is in charge of buying for the exchange and Mrs. Ralph Mayering and Mrs. George Bliss are in charge of children's clothes at the exchange.

It is the tentative plan of the league to make this the first of a series of similar events to be staged in Southern California and Arizona, and from the ready response for reservations at the luncheons, it will be a brilliant as well as successful gesture, smartly patronized.

Gene Ross, the well-known silhouette artiste who, by the way, is to be found at the league headquarters in De Longpre avenue, and St. Andrews Place, Hollywood, each day at the noon hours, donating her services and work to the cause, will also be at the Ambassador for the two days of the showing and her clever fingers will "cut" for the benefit of the day nursery there, also.

If, by any chance one is not personally acquainted with the Assistance League and its remarkable work, it is really an education to drop in at headquarters.

Miss Helen Knips, in charge of the day nursery, will be delighted to pilot one through, visitors from all points of the world coming to visit this remarkable spot, which is a home for the care of little ones between 2 and 5 years of age, whose mothers are employed during the day. It has all the down-to-the-minute accommodations and equipments, en miniature, from sand piles to sleeping porches and tiny cots that the children may take in and out themselves [illegible] the immaculate kitchen [illegible] dining-room, sunny kindergarten rooms with all the evidences of artists and sculptors in the making, decorating the walls and shelves.

One can readily understand to keep this fine organization in operation funds are requisite, more and more funds.

The charming gift shop, where are many lovely things suitable for any occasion, in charge of Mrs. I. H. Thompson, is a mecca for the jaded shopper, and one has only to see the products of the artists—who bring their choicest handiwork and, through the league, sales are possible—to remember the shop as a happy solvent for gift purchases.

Seventy-five women, skilled in fine handwork and sewing, are kept busy making linens, lingerie, children's clothes, negligees and pajamas for the shop . . . all materials purchased by the league, cut and designed by their artists, so that the same high standard of workmanship is found throughout at all times.

Another attractive feature of the Assistance League in Hollywood is

GLAZED CALF

FOR FALL

the utter simplicity of these shoes adds a certain smartness and makes them very acceptable for day wear.

The strap shoe with its low placed strap, perforated strippings and high spike cuban heel is now a classic fashion priced at $12.50

Step-in pump with straight high heel and perforated strippings . . . priced at $13.50

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SMARTNESS

a matter of Individual Selection

Interest in the season's street apparel is divided between wool and silk . . the suit and the tailored frock . . fur trimmed or chic in swaggering simplicity.

We will be pleased to show you costumes that reach the apex of smartness for your individual type . .

priced up from $39.50

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HARVEST MONTH OF VALUES

THE OUTSTANDING SALE EVENT OF FINE

LAMPS

$19.50 COMPLETE

A collection of distinguished lamps purchased especially for this outstanding event from a leading studio—lamps emphasizing the finest styling and quality at a price almost inconceivably low. Bases are of English bronze and pewter finish. The silk shades, individually designed to harmonize with these particular lamps, are hand tailored in many color schemes and designs. Fine lamps styled for homes of discriminating taste. See them on our Second Floor.

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.. the smartest complement to the all-important costume of [illegible]

Suave oxfords...oxfords debonair...oxfords [illegible] formal in feeling...oxfords obviously sporting...never have they been so fashionable...and never has I. Miller had such a varied and outstanding collection.

Suede...calf...reptile...monograin...all are here...waiting to complete your particular woolen ensemble.

The spectator oxford in brown or black suede and calf, 14.50

The oxford of brown or black suede with matching heel, 16.50
...of black kid with Java lizard 18.50

I. Miller's Dubbl-Dull hose...double dullness...double sheerness...double wear. . . . . 2.50 3 pairs 7.00

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In HOLLYWOOD . . . . . 6818 Hollywood Boulevard
In SANTA BARBARA . . . . . Biltmore Hotel

What Society Has Been About; Many Plans for Future

...the last word in delightful...atmosphere and ...and joy dictates Abraham Lahr, with ...delicacies and ...who serve as waitresses, ...of these contributing ...to the cause. Is it ...that there is a daily ...up and happy to await ...for tea-room service at ...tea and dinner time?

Guests

...and Mrs. George J. Leovy, ...wedding was an event of ...sailed from New York ...for their future home in ...Mrs. Leovy was for... ...Florence Marsh, daughter ...and Mrs. Robert Marsh of the Biltmore and Hermosa Beach.

After the quiet wedding ceremony and dinner Mr. and Mrs. Leovy went to Lake Tahoe for a short honeymoon, later leaving for the East, stopping to visit friends and relatives in Chicago and Pittsburgh, and on to New York for a week, before sailing.

Pre-Wedding Affairs

Miss Alice Cornelia McReynolds, attractive daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Philips McReynolds of Berkeley Square, whose wedding with Edwin Harbach is to be an event of October 8 in St. John's Church, is being much entertained at charmingly appointed affairs before the wedding, every day for the past weeks having one or more lovely affairs given in her honor at which Mr. Harbach has frequently shared honors.

Miss Martha Marsh is giving a buffet supper this evening at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Marsh, in Hermosa Beach, to which the bridal party and a few friends have been bidden, including Miss McReynolds, Mr. Harbach, Mr. and Mrs. John W. Thornton, Mr. and Mrs. Artemus Dwight Lamb, Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Edwards, Jr.; Mr. and Mrs. Neil McCarthy, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar A. Trippet, Jr.; Miss Elizabeth Masson, Miss Helen Chandler, Miss Bernice Ray, Miss Katherine Thomas, Ray Chaffey, Roy Bushee, Dave Carr, John Ryan, Dave Brant, Cecil Smith, Archie McCall and Bob Miller.

Last evening Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Edwards, Jr., gave a dinner party at the home of the latter's mother, Mrs. Ralph Cerf, 538 South Oxford avenue, the decorations carrying out a fall motif, and those included were Miss McReynolds, Mr. Harbach, Mr. and Mrs. John W. Thornton, Mr. and Mrs. Artemus Dwight Lamb, Mr. and Mrs. Neil McCarthy, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Harbach, Jr.; Miss Elizabeth Masson; Miss Katherine Thomas, Miss Martha Marsh, Miss Bernice Ray, Ray Tracy, Dave Carr, Roy Bushee, Dave Brany, John Ryan, Hugh Mann and Al Clark.

Later the guests motored to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thornton in Beverly Hills, where Mrs. Thornton and her sister-in-law, Mrs. Lamb, were hostesses at a dancing party, honoring Miss McReynolds and Mr. Harbach.

Wednesday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Kauffman entertained with a dinner party in their honor, while Friday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Babcock gave a dinner party at their home for them.

Friday evening, October 3, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Duque plan to entertain in honor of Miss McReynolds and her fiance while Saturday evening Miss McReynolds and her attendants are having a dinner party at the home of Mrs. Thornton while Mr. Harbach is to be the honor guest at a stag dinner party given in his honor by his brother, Leonard Harbach, Jr.

Sunday, October 5, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Harbach are giving a dinner party at their home in Beverly Hills for their son and his fiancee and the following evening Miss McReynolds is entertaining the bridal party at a buffet dinner at her home following a rehearsal at the church.

Home Again

Bishop and Mrs. William Bertrand Stevens arrived home Wednesday after a most delightful summer abroad. They were accompanied by their four daughters, Misses Ellen, Ann, Edith and Emily Stevens. Their first destination was in London where Bishop Stevens went to attend the Lambeth Conference.

They docked in New York the 8th inst., and have left their oldest daughter, Miss Ellen Stevens, at William and Mary College in Williamsburg, Va. Miss Ann Stevens and Miss Edith Stevens are attending the Bishop's School in La Jolla while the youngest daughter is a student at the Girls' Collegiate, Glendora Foothills.

The diocese of Los Angeles is planning a dinner party honoring Bishop and Mrs. Stevens at the Elks' Club Monday evening, October 13, the occasion celebrating the former's tenth anniversary of his consecration as bishop of Los Angeles. More than 500 guests have been bidden.

Lovely Affair

Mrs. H. Reeve Darling entertained with a charmingly appointed tea Saturday at her home in Glendale honoring Mrs. Charles B. Woodhead, who, with Mr. Woodhead, has just returned from an extended trip through Iceland, Norway and Sweden.

Miss Florence Woodhead, Miss Alva Woodhouse and Mrs. E. E. Gard, who are leaving for New York by way of Panama, Equador and Cuba, shared the honors of the afternoon.

In effect the tea proved also a baby shower for Mrs. E. W. Hendrick, Mrs. Lindley Bothwell, Mrs. Everett Le Petra and Mrs. Frank Olmstead.

Assisting the hostess were her mother, Mrs. Milton H. Le Petra of Glendora, and Mrs. William E. Walsh of Miami, Fla.

Wedding Date

Miss Barbara Pierce, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harley L. Pierce of West Thirty-first street, has chosen October 4 as the date for her marriage to Wells P. Le Moine, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Le Moine of Oakland, the ceremony taking place in the Church of the Messiah at 8 p.m.

Miss Pierce was graduated from University of California at Los Angeles and is a member of Lambda Omega Sorority, of which she is national secretary.

A number of lovely affairs have been given recently in honor of the attractive bride-elect, among them being a luncheon with which Mrs. William M. Clarke entertained sixteen guests at luncheon at her home in South Commonwealth avenue, while Miss Mary Meskimons, a sorority sister, gave a bridge party and shower in her honor. A week-end party at a mountain cabin was given by Miss Dolores Halcomb, also of Lambda Omega, and a picnic supper and shower was another enjoyable affair.

The Pierce and Le Moine families have been lifelong friends, both formerly living in Grand Rapids, Mich., and the romance of the betrothed had its inception in early childhood.

Betrothal Told at Luncheon

A smartly appointed bridge-luncheon, given recently by Mrs. E. C. Joannes and her daughter, Mrs. Therese Joannes, was the occasion for the announcement of the engagement of Miss Henrietta Alton Abrams, honoree of the affair, to Luther Wayne Wright. The announcement was made in novel fashion by Mrs. Therese Joannes's tiny daughter, Joanne, who came down the wide stairway to the strains of the Lohengrin Wedding March. She was dressed as a bride and carried a huge wedding ring on which hung miniature marriage licenses which she presented to each guest.

The bride-elect, daughter of Mrs. Winford Abrams, was graduated from the University of Southern California and is affiliated with Kappa Alpha Theta. Mr. Wright, formerly of Los Angeles, is now making his home in Stockton.

The wedding will be an event of November 8.

Honeymooning

Mr. and Mrs. Marion Lee Ascough (Madge Turner) whose marriage was a recent event, have returned to this city after a honeymoon trip. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Stanley Turner of Hollywood. The wedding took place at the home of the bride's brother, C. P. Turner, 734 Masselin avenue, with Father Dolan of Cathedral chapel officiating.

Mrs. Ascough was graduated from Immaculate Heart College and the school of pharmacy at the University of Southern California, while Mr. Ascough is an alumnus of Colorado College.

Wedding to Be Autumn Event

Formal announcement was made the 18th inst. of the engagement of Miss Gertrude Jane Zemansky, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Zemansky of South Hobart Boulevard, to Percy Byron Roman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Max Roman of the Langham Apartments, at a dinner party given at the home of the parents of the bride-elect. The marriage will be an event of the early autumn.

Bridge Party

Dainty appointments marked a bridge party given recently by Miss Frances Knewing at the home of her parents on North Ardmore avenue. Among the guests were the Misses Mary Hudson, Lillian Hudson, Peggy Heyman, Elizabeth Ogden, Kathrine Funk; Messrs. Kenneth Mackaig, William Robertson, Benny James, Gilbert Smith, Philip Knox, Bertling Stump; Mr. and Mrs. William Hudson and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Harwood.

Sorority Entertains

Sigma Tau chapter of Sigma Alpha Iota, national honorary society at the University of Southern California, entertained Sunday in honor of the new women of the college of music at the university with a garden tea at the home of Miss Pauline Graaf in Hollywood.

Piano selections were played by Miss Sally Stokes, president of Sigma Tau chapter, and Miss Margaret Storm of the University of California at Los Angeles chapter and Miss Emily Korsted played violin selections. Special honor guests were Lisa Roma and Constance Balfour, honorary members of Sigma Tau chapter.

Honorees at Bridge Party

Dr. Clara Carbiniec, grand president of Upsilon Alpha, national dental sorority, entertained recently at her home, 7354 Oakwood avenue, with a delightfully appointed bridge party for the members of Theta chapter of the organization. The honor guests were Miss Helen Gregory, pledge, and Miss Virginia Hill and Miss Marian Van Velzar, rushees.

Complimentary Bridge-Luncheon

Mrs. S. M. Glass, 1802 Cimarron avenue, was hostess at a delightful bridge-luncheon, given at the Chapman Park Hotel recently in honor of her sister, Mrs. C. B. Rose of St. Louis. Places were marked for Mmes. R. V. Heryer, Arthur Hohn, R. Haley, A. Fisher, Harriet Burd, William Callahan, H. C. Dawes and George Sabeley.

Dinner-Dance

Lady Gilbert Carter of Sydney, Australia, was the honoree at a dinner-dance given recently at the Montmartre Cafe by Dr. and Mrs. R. A. Hoagland of Pasadena. The guests included, Miss Nana Vington, John Carter, Jr., and Vorick Martin.

Atchison-Fischbach

The marriage of Miss Lillian Ruth Atchison, daughter of Mrs. Robert Atchison, 1005 Palm Terrace, Pasadena, to August Fischbach, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. August Fischbach, 128 Woodbury Road, Altadena, was solemnized the 19th inst., at the Wee Kirk o' the Heather. Rev. J. S. Norvell of South Pasadena officiated in the presence of 100 guests.

Miss Atchison was lovely in white chiffon, long tulle veil with tulle cap, and bandeau of orange blossoms; and she carried an arm bouquet of white roses and white sweet peas. The maid of honor, Miss Eunice May Atchison, wore apple green chiffon and carried pink sweet peas. The bridesmaids, Miss Hazel Atchison, wore pink chiffon, Miss Elizabeth Fischbach, apricot chiffon, and both carried bouquets of orchid sweet peas. William Jackson attended the bridegroom as best man, and Arnold Usrey and Mark Hall were ushers.

Mrs. Fischbach, was graduated from the Pilgrim School of South Pasadena, and Canadian Academy, Kobe, Japan.

After a reception at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fischbach motored to Yosemite and San Francisco.

Returns from Trip

Mr. and Mrs. Russ Avery, 214 North Rossmore avenue, have just returned from a three months' trip east, returning home by way of Lake Louise, and then down through Yellowstone Park.

Visiting Here

Miss Kathleen Theraldsen, lovely daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Thorfinn Theraldsen of Portland, Or., together with her parents has been passing an extended vacation in California. Among the many affairs given in her honor was the dinner-dance in the supper room of the Biltmore Wednesday evening at which Elwood Robinson, Jr., entertained a large party.

Earlier in the month Miss Theraldsen was bridesmaid at the wedding of Miss Phyllis Martha Hinninhsen of Portland and Dr. William Horn Downs of Shanghai, China, in the gardens of the home of Capt. and Mrs. Robert Dollar in San Rafael.

Wedding at Sorority House

The beautiful new home of the Alpha Psi chapter of Alpha Chi Omega in Westwood was the scene of an attractive wedding the 20th inst. when Miss Florence C. Windsor, 916 Wooster street, became the bride of Allen L. Laws with Rev. Charles T. Murphy officiating. The bride was graduated from the University of California at Los Angeles last June and is a past-president of Alpha Chi Omega. Mr. Laws claims the California Institute of Technology as his alma mater.

The bride wore a lovely gown of ivory satin, lace and tulle. Miss Maxine Olesen of Glendale, maid of honor, wore green lace and tulle and the bridesmaids, Miss Peggy Gorman and Miss Phyllis Burns, were in peach-colored gowns of the same material.

Victor Hansen served the bridegroom as best man and the ushers were Donald McFarland and Morton Jacobs. Gerald Windsor gave his sister in marriage.

Betrothal

Mr. and Mrs. Robert R. Renshaw of Monrovia announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Virginia Renshaw, to Morey W. Meyer, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Meyer of Van Nuys, at a bridge party given recently at the St. Regis Apartments, Long Beach. The wedding will take place October 11 at San Encino Abbey, Highland Park.

The bride-elect attended the Chouinard School of Art and claims membership in Theta Rho Sorority, while Mr. Meyer attended Occidental College and is affiliated with Chi Rho.

Benefit Bridge

The Illinois Woman's College Society of Los Angeles entertained recently with a delightfully appointed benefit bridge party at the ballroom of the Rex Arms Apartments with Mrs. Benjamin Kirby of South Oxford avenue and Mrs. O. C. Guthrie of the Rex Arms as hostesses. The decoration scheme was carried out in yellow and blue, the college colors.

Garden Tea

A garden tea at the home of Mrs. Rufus B. von KleinSmid, 10 Chester Place, Tuesday afternoon, will be given by members of the Town and Gown Club of the University of Southern California, specially honoring the guests at the New Wing banquet, which was sponsored by the club with such brilliant success last May.

Harp solos and vocal selections by the University Trio will be part of a delightful program during the afternoon, which will include a travel talk by Mrs. Leland Atherton Irish.

Members of the board of women councilors of the University of Southern California and a group of life members of Town and Gown are to assist Mrs. von KleinSmid as hostess, including Miss Jean Hill and Mmes. Dillon Bronson, A. E. D. Carsellen, O. H. Churchill, Elmer W. Clark, Oliver P. Clark, E. W. Crellin, Frank W. Davey, Frank E. Eckhart, Charles B. Eggleston, Lyman Farwell, Walter H. Fisher, Paul H. Helms, Norman B. Herman, Oliver S. Hershman, William Irving Hollingsworth, William L. Honnold, William F. Howard, Robert S. Ingraham, Edwin J. Marshall, Seeley W. Mudd, Matilda J. Murdock.

ANNOUNCEMENT OF MARRIAGE MADE

[Arnold studios, Pasadena]
Mrs. Wesley F. Shaffer

Mr. and Mrs. Henri J. Van Praag of Pasadena announce the marriage of their attractive daughter, Miss Alexandria Van Praag, to Wesley F. Shaffer of La Habra, the ceremony taking place the 19th inst. at the home of the bride's parents, 1516 Blanch street, Pasadena, with Rev. Leslie E. Learned officiating and Mr. Van Praag gave his daughter in marriage.

Miss Marie Van Praag assisted as maid of honor, other attendants including Misses Marie Sandefur, and Betty Shaffer and Mmes. Jack H. Van Praag and Napoleon Van Praag, while Max Van Praag was best man and Henry B. Pownall, Raymond W. Gillespie, Dr. Napoleon Van Praag and Jack Van Praag ushered.

RANSOHOFFS
NINE TWENTY-NINE SOUTH FLOWER

A BRILLIANT
COLLECTION OF ORIGINAL
FRENCH MODELS AND
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THE LAST PARIS OPENINGS
WILL BE PRESENTED ON
MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 29TH

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Dresses for all Occasions	39.50	55.00	75.00
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Fur-Trimmed Coats	115.00	150.00	175.00
Exclusive Hats	12.50	15.00	17.50
Knitted Suits for Fall	29.50	39.50	49.50

MONTH-END COMBINATION SALE

Combination with cupped bust, swami top, two elastic sections on each side. Side fastening model ... special for this month-end only.

—as illustrated

$6.95

Also . . . . Combination garment made of all swami with a four inch elastic opening down the front to afford added comfort.

With no bones and cup bust this is an ideal garment for small and medium figures. $3.69

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NAME PROTECTED BY TRADE MARK
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BROADWAY AT SIXTH

NEW LOWER PRICE POLICY
FASHIONS WITHIN THE REACH OF EVERY BUDGET
VALUES BEYOND COMPARE!

FUR TRIMMED COATS

Luxurious Models at Prices Notably Less than You'd Expect!

$38.85

Featuring Fashion's New Autumn Browns and the Favorite Black

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With black, tan and natural opossum, Manchurian wolf, caracul, French beaver, thibeteen, Lapin!

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BETTER COATS

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Trico Broadcloth Broadtail Fabrics Imperato

Collar and Cuffs of:
Platinum Wolf
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Overstocked Sale
100 Gowns and Coats
½ Price
GOWNS for Street, Afternoon and Evening Wear
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Society

M. G. Norton, Sloan-Orcutt, John Parkinson, Nicholas E. Rice, George C. Robinson, Willoughby Rodman, Jerrold F. Walton, Frank C. Touton, Gordon W. Wattles, George Finley Bovard, H. Wildon Carr, Cecil Frankel, R. L. Gifford, Leon D. Godshall, Walter Robey Simon and Ralph W. Miller.

Luncheon-Bridge

Invitations are being issued by Mrs. Charles Sheward Crall of 4451 Wilshire Boulevard for a luncheon and bridge, Friday afternoon, October 10, at Ebell clubhouse in Wilshire Boulevard at Lucerne.

Home Again

Mr. and Mrs. Kellogg Van Winkle of South June street, with their two daughters, Misses Lucile and Rachel Van Winkle, have returned from an extensive European trip. They passed more than three months touring the continent and England, returning aboard the S.S. Mauretania in time for Miss Lucile to enter the University of California at Los Angeles, where she is a senior this year. Miss Rachel is beginning her freshman year at Redlands University.

Dinner Party

Miss Gene Collins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. H. V. Collins of 1760 North Sycamore avenue, Hollywood, entertained with a dinner party at her parents home Friday evening followed by a theater party at El Capitan, the guests including classmates at Hollywood School for Girls. Pink roses carried out the decorative motif and Mrs. Collins chaperoned the party assisted by Mmes. Louise Knappen Woollett and Mrs. D. T. Shaffer.

Among the guests were Misses Maureen Bailey, Betty Turton, Jane Worth, Elizabeth Shaffer, Elizabeth Bassett, Betty Gord, Elizabeth Murphy and the hostess.

Home Again

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Strickland and their daughter, Miss Barbara, have returned to their home in Brentwood Park after a holiday passed at Lake Tahoe.

Afternoon Affair

One of the lovely affairs of the near future will be that with which Mrs. George A. Ralphs of 17 Vicente Terrace, Santa Monica, is entertaining Wednesday afternoon, October 1, at the Wilshire Country Club from 4 to 6 o'clock honoring Mrs. R. E. Marks and Miss Evelyn Hamburger.

Delightful Trip

Misses Tessie Brownstein, Grace Hecht and Theresa Levy left Wednesday for a ten-days' motor trip to the Redwood Highway, as far north as Crescent City, returning by way of Benbow and San Francisco.

Luncheon Party

Mrs. Richard Estabrook, who has been in the Southland visiting her daughter, Mrs. Harvey S. Mudd, at her home in Benedict Canyon Drive, Beverly Hills, is giving a luncheon at the Women's Athletic Club Monday afternoon, October 6. Mrs. Estabrook is leaving October 9 for the East, the luncheon honoring friends who have entertained for her during her three months' visit here. Covers will be arranged for twenty guests.

Uplifters' Jinx

Concluding their seventeenth annual outing this afternoon the Uplifters will reopen the gates of their lovely rancho in the Santa Monica Canyon to wives and friends, and close their festivities with their annual barbecue in Crahill Grove and the annual High Jinks play.

Ever since Thursday morning, the rancho has been closed to all save members and especially have the women folk been banished, but this evening will be a happy family time and some 500 persons are expected to gather round the dinner tables arranged alfresco, and then adjourn to Gottschalk Theater in the hoky doll near by, where the play also will be presented out of doors. It was written by an Uplifter and will be put on by Uplifters, who, by the way, take all the roles.

The play "Under the Stars and Bars" was written by Forrest Barnes, while Charles Wakefield Cadman wrote the musical score, which is interpreted by the Uplifters' orchestra with William Powell and H. Ellis Reed is general director.

The play has but one performance, is never repeated, a new one done for each outing, and then laid away in the club's archives.

There are never any women characters in these dramas, so the outing traditions are thus upheld, and only in very recent years has it been the custom to invite women even to the Sunday night barbecues or permit them to see the jinks.

However, with so many families making their permanent homes on the rancho the year around, the idea grew that the outing might well finish in this fashion, and it is now the rule. While the jolly Uplifters have led a hectic life during the last three days, what with their sports, races and polo, baseball game, low jinks and circus, with traditional parade, today is to be given wholly to serious matters.

After breakfast, the club members comprising the orchestra will present the annual sacred concert, and there will be delivered the annual valedictory by Orra Eugene Monnette, a photographic roll call will be made, showing every member present and a farewell noon luncheon will close with "A Perfect Day," sung by the club's quartet.

Thereafter outing clothes will give way to more civilized raiment, the famous contest silk shirts banished and the members will meet their wives, daughters, sweethearts, and friends.

The club outing is in charge of Peter Christian Gernert, as general chairman, with quite a large staff of assistants. Herman Paine is the club's president, while Bernard F. Alfs is the "Grand Muscle" or social head.

This afternoon and evening's entertainment will be the last function for the women folk until the annual Halloween party, which is to be followed in November by the semiannual ladies' night, another of these charmingly appointed affairs also taking place in May of each year, when members are hosts to wives and sweethearts. The Halloween festivities will be in fancy costume, of course, but ladies' nights are always formal.

Lovely Affair

Mrs. George Brock, who has been occupying the Percy West cottage

DYAS' ANNIV

3 YEARS in HOLLYWOOD

"3 and 31"

Both Dyas Stores Open All Day Saturdays! Watch the Papers for New Items Daily!

There's Luxurious Distinction In

Silk Lace Net Hosiery

If we could but name the captivating actress who buys these alluring silk lace net stockings by the dozen pairs and prefers them to all other hosiery! The silk mesh is exquisite . . . flattering! 300 pairs only while they last at this low Anniversary Sale Price! Subtle fall shades!

$2.00 Pr.

Florida Tan, Sunbask, Taupe, French Beige, Sunbrown

DYAS—HOSIERY—STREET FLOOR

Crisp New Wash Frocks

Specially Purchased for Anniversary!

$1.85

Style and charm go into the kitchen in these engaging little home tub frocks—15 models in a cheerful profusion of colorful prints—sleeveless frocks on youthful Princess lines—cap sleeve and long sleeved models. Skirts that flare or are pleated—crisp white collars and cuffs, pipings, buttons, and clever details—values such as you've learned to expect from Dyas' Anniversary Sales.

Sizes 14 to 20—36 to 44

DYAS—WASH FROCKS—FOURTH FLOOR

Chinese Brass Bowls With Stand

$1.95

Ideal for flowers, as they are deep enough for plenty of water, and decorative with fruit on your buffet—Chinese brass opium bowls, 14 in. size, on carved teakwood stand (imitation) — Anniversary priced, $1.95.

DYAS—ART SHOP—FIFTH FLOOR

Furred Coatettes

—That Are Full of Good Fashion Blood! Like High Fashio

$85.00

Coats of quiet elegance that only the finest fabrics, better furs and impeccable tailoring achieve—headline Anniversary Fashion events at $85.00! Sumptuously furred in fitch, skunk, badger, kolinsky, dyed squirrel, Persian lamb and caracul! Mostly black and browns . . . effective backgrounds for the rich fabrics and subdued colorings of Autumn frocks! Sizes for women and misses!

DYAS—COATS—THIRD FLOOR

Pure Silk Umbrellas

$3.45

Savings for the rainy days ahead! Dyas' fine silk umbrellas of two toned silk, 16 ribs, gold frames, wooden shank—handles of crystal, simulated ivory and clouded crystal. All colors. Anniversary priced, $3.45.

DYAS—STREET FLOOR

Dinnerware & Crystal

Openstock Patterns At Anniversary Prices!

The best opportunity of the year to select fine Crystal stemware or a new dinner set of costly imported china or the less expensive English and domestic earthenwares. Representative of the savings to be had throughout Dyas' China and Glass department during Anniversary Sale are the splendid values listed below:

"The Melborn"—Mason's Old Englishware

A colorful flower pattern, all hand enameled, from Mason's, England. Regularly priced at $86.50 for service for 8. One of the many values in openstock dinnerware, special. Service for 8. **$69**

Imported Case Glass Stemware

Hand cut, in ruby or royal blue . . . Goblets, sherbets, finger bowls, beverage glasses, etc.—reg. $40.00 dozen—for Dyas' Anniversary, $29.50 doz. **$29.50 Doz.**

Rock Crystal Stemware—reg. $95.00 doz.—special, $59.00 doz.
Rock Crystal Stemware—reg. $35.00 doz.—special, $27.50 doz.

DYAS—CHINA AND GLASS—FIFTH FLOOR

Anniversary Sale of Toilet Draperies—

Savings For

Houbigant's "Coeur de Jeannette Perfume $1.95
Louis Philippe "Angelus" Lip Sticks 69c
Pogo Rouge—all shades 39c
Jergen's Hand Lotion—small size.. 39c
Lux Toilet Soap, dozen 79c
Cashmere Bouquet Toilet Soap—3 cakes 50c
Henri Rocheau Toilet Soap—4 cakes to box, assorted odeurs.. 69c
Bocabelli Castile Soap, 3½ lb. bar. $1.29
Pastel Hot Water Bottles 79c
Manon Lescaut Face Powder, all shades $1.29
Pasha Face Powder 39c
Pasha Cleansing Cream $1.00
Woodbury's Shaving Cream, tube.. 15c
Dyana Sanitary Napkins (soluable) 3 boxes 89c
Squibbs Tooth Paste—3 tubes.... $1.00
Guerlain's Vegetal $3.25
Guerlain's Perfumes—Aromo, Quant Vient, special .....
Guerlain's Lip Sticks—
Guerlain's Brillantine
Dyana Cleansing Tissue
Makeup Boxes—Hand Painted .....
Ramses Toilet Water .....
Ramses Novelty Bath
Novelty Lamp with Bath
Bath Sets—hand decorated ernistic glass .....
Musical Powder Boxes
Coty's Toilet Water, 3 oz.
(L'Aimant, Chypre, L'Origan)
Coty's Perfume, Paris (La Jacee, L'Origan, Emeraude)
Coty's Compacts .....
Isabey's Perfumes .....

DYAS—TOILETRIES—STREET FLOOR

Cottons--Woolens--Trimmings

A Few of the Notable Savings in Yardage!

Plain and Printed Rayon Flat Crepe

95c Yd.

A soft, lustrous, plain rayon flat crepe in 25 street and pastel shades, 40 in. wide—also new dark ground prints with woven jacquard patterns, washable and 40 in. wide—greatly reduced at 95c a yard.

36 in. plain Rayon Satin Twill and Rayon Alpaca in pastel shades, specially priced, yd. 39c

DYAS—SECOND FLOOR

54-in. Flannel, Jersey, Tweeds

$1.85 Yd.

Three popular Autumn woolens, including 54 in. Jersey, fine Botany flannel, smart Tweeds in medium weights and favored shades for sportswear—all standard quality—at Anniversary reduced price of $1.85 a yard.

DYAS—SECOND FLOOR

Colored Rayon and Silk Laces

$1.45 Yd.

Flouncing and allover silk laces in smart shades for dresses, negligees, etc.

Opossum Fur

4-in. width—special, $9.95 yd.
6-in. width—special, $14.95.
Opossum Crush Collars—special, $11.95.

DYAS—SECOND FLOOR

7 Piece Marbelite Toilet Sets

New charm for your dressing table at Anniversary savings! 60 only of these interesting Marbelite Toilet Sets with modern decorations—in jade, rose, amethyst, turquoise and maize—special, $12.50. Remember the gift season ahead! (Mirror brush and comb, powder box, shoe horn, nail file and cut glass perfume bottle.) $12.50.

DYAS—TOILETRIES—STREET FLOOR

LOS ANGELES SEVENTH STREET AT OLIVE

...RSARY SALE

...Wood YEARS in LOS ANGELES

...w Items Daily!

Only a Few of the Dramatic Values Listed! Many Others Throughout the Store!

...Coats ...etter Dresses

...d Fashion Blood! ...s High Fashion Honors in Dyas' Anniversary

$34.95

You'll know from the expensive, hand finished look of these distinctive Autumn frocks that under no ordinary circumstances could they be only $34.95! Mostly street and afternoon models with a few stunning evening gowns included! Heavy crepe satins, travel prints, rich metallics and a few velvet dresses and costume suits! Paris in their tunics, tiered skirts, wrap-around effects, cowl necklines and touches of fine lace! Sizes for women and misses!

DYAS—FASHIONS—THIRD FLOOR

Fancy Garters

Daintier than ever if possible, with ribbons, French flowers and lace—buy for gifts at the Anniversary price of 50c a pair. **50c**

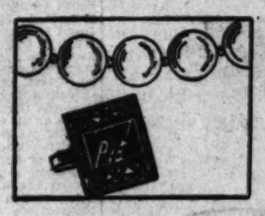
DYAS—STREET FLOOR

Imported Costume Jewelry Brings Values In

Pearls*---Real Stone Rings

Pearls* for contrast with rich velvets and metal threaded silks—imported chokers, graduated or uniform, knotted between each bead, pearl clasps—in cream, delicate tints of orchid, blue and green, Anniversary values at $1.95. *Simulated. **$1.95**

Imported semi-precious stone rings including chalcedony, lapis, chrysoprase, carnelian and topaz, in interesting marcasite mountings, round, oval and square cut stones . . . specially purchased for Dyas' Anniversary at $2.50 each. **$2.50**



DYAS—JEWELRY—STREET FLOOR

A Princess "Bien Jolie" Foundation

One of Several—Anniversary Priced!

A new side hook model as attractive as it is efficient in moulding the new silhouette—of beautiful pink brocade, with uplift brassiere of swami silk—six garters—sizes 34 to 42. Regularly much more. **$6.95**

New Maiden Form Brassieres

Dainty as tea rose tinted lace and net can make a Brassiere! Cup shaped bust!—some low backed models for evening wear. Sizes 32 to 38. An Anniversary special at $1.35. **$1.35**

DYAS—FOUNDATIONS—FOURTH FLOOR

Pure Dye Silk Lingerie

Shorts! Slips! Gowns!—Tell The 'Inside' Story of Dyas Anniversary

SLIPS of pure dye crepe de chine—with the smooth fitting lines fall frocks require! At a new low Anniversary price! Full shadow hems! Lace trimmed models in flesh, peach, white and eggshell . . . tailored slips in flesh, white, peach, navy, tan and black. Sizes 32 to 42. **$3.85**

You'll love the SHORTS! Of satin, French crepe and pure dye crepe de chine, using lace in charming ways. Yoke band all around. Sizes 17-19-21. Anniversary specials at $3.85. **$3.85**

Lace trimmed GOWNS, feminine as the new frocks with the same semi-fitted lines and the new longer lengths—a number of models to charm you in flesh, peach, Nile green and eggshell pure dye crepe de chine . . . Anniversary values at $3.85. **$3.85**

Quilted Robes—Satin—Crepe—Matelasse

As cozily soft and warm as ever, but less bulky than quilted robes of yore! Satin, crepe de chine and matelasse—French blue, coral, black and turquoise. Small, medium and large sizes. Special for Anniversary at $8.95. **$8.95**

Flannel Robes in the new Tweed Stripes—longer lengths—$8.95

DYAS—LINGERIE—FOURTH FLOOR

...of Toiletries

...rlein's Perfumes—Kadine, ...Arome, Quant Vient, L'Ete, ...pecial .....
...rlein's Lip Sticks—metal ...
...rlein's Brilliantine Liquid .....
...ma Cleansing Tissues, 3 pkgs. ...
...ump Boxes—Leatherette or ...Hand Painted .....
...ses Toilet Water .....
...ses Novelty Bath Salts .....
...elty Lamp with Bath Salts .....
...Sets—hand decorated Med. ...aistic glass .....
...ial Powder Boxes, large size ...
...'s Toilet Water, 3 oz. size ...
...Amant, Chypre, Emeraude, ... L'Origan)
...'s Perfume, Paris bottles ...
(La Jacee, L'Origan, Chypre, Emeraude)
...'s Compacts .....
...ay's Perfumes .....
...E FLOOR

...et Sets $12.50
...ngs! 60 only of ...rations—in jade. Remember the

...raperies—Lamps—Pillows

Savings For Your Redecorating Budget!

...ary low prices you may have the advantage of Dyas' Complimentary ...ice! Skilled decorators to help you plan correct draperies in accordance with ...and personal ideas! Full length samples to help you work out color harmonies in ...and estimates without charge. Call FAber 8181 or HOllywood 2721.

...Curtains, 4 Styles

...luster rayon Panel ...inches wide . . . and ...French Marquisette ...with 3 inch fringe ...2¼ yards long—...ed $1.75 each. **$1.75**

...e and Damask

...of Dyas' lustrous ...Damask draperies, ...in colors adapted ...living rooms—take ...anniversary price of **$1.75**

...French Marquisette

...of fine French Mar... ...cream and ivory, for ...curtains in living ...room or breakfast ...inches wide . . . for ...anniversary at 35c yard. **35c**

Damask Pillows

Specially purchased for Dyas' Anniversary—165 damask living room cushions with reverse side of luster velour, and moss edging. 22 in. square—100% Kapok filled. Gold, mulberry, green. **$2.45**

Bridge Lamps

Your choice of a silk or parchmentized paper shade with these gracefully designed brass plated metal standards. Tasteful Bridge Lamps complete. Anniversary priced at $5.95. **$5.95**

Kitchen Curtains, Pr.

Gay little curtains to brighten your kitchen—of novelty marquisette, with full ruffles and tie backs to match . . . some cream with cross-bars in color . . . others pastel with contrasting ruffles. 28 inches wide, 45 inches long—200 pairs at 85c pair. **85c**

DYAS—DRAPERIES—FIFTH FLOOR

Specials In Loveliness

Dyas' Beauty Salons Both Stores

Shampoo and Rinse with Finger Wave or Marcel $1.75

Croquinole Permanent Waves $7.00

Spiral Permanents — $8.00
Eugene Permanents—$10.00

Dyas' complete Beauty Service includes multiple needle electrolysis by expert operators, selling and applying Inecto Notox, a complete line of hair goods, and the exclusive Paristyle, and Doraldina cosmetics.

A new Doraldina Powder, all shades, box, $1.00

DYAS—BEAUTY SALONS—FOURTH FLOOR—BOTH STORES

HOLLYWOOD
HOLLYWOOD BOULEVARD AT VINE

...AVE YOU

TWO STORES

Society

in Malden Lane, at Avalon, Catalina, during the past five months, entertained with a luncheon and bridge at the St. Catherine, the autumn flowers forming the decorative motif of the luncheon table and covers laid for Mmes. Laura Joyce, B. O. Kendall, Clara Woodman, Charles Dash, J. C. Wright, Lid... Teter, Margaret Hoover, Alb... Bailey, Ernest Smith Charles, F... Patrick, W. H. Mead, Earl Osborne, A. S. Laurence, Miss Carolyn Crossman, Miss Sara Crossman, Mrs. Minnie Loughlin, Dr. Emma Ch...son and the hostess.

Reticker-Robinson

Elaborate preparations made for the wedding of Miss Mary Kathryn Reticker and Bernard Buckley Robinson were fully justified in the ultimate effect Wednesday evening when the marriage was solemnized at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Bannon Reticker, 888 Bel-Air Road, Bel-Air.

The bridal party descended a winding stairway lined on either side by tall candelabra; then passed beneath three Normandy arches before entering the living-room, where the wedding rites were read by Dr. George Davidson of St. John's Episcopal Church by candle light before a bay window solidly banked with flowers. The aisle leading to the window was also formed by candelabra and lovely flowers.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, was a charming picture in eggshell satin, princess style, and a cap and short cape of duchess lace enveiling in a tulle veil. Her bouquet was a shower of orchids and valley lilies.

Miss Amarita Hawpe, maid of honor, wore turquoise blue satin with a hat to match and carried yellow roses. The bridesmaids were Miss Mary Wilson, the bride's cousin, wearing pale yellow satin and carrying sweetheart roses, and Miss Helen McEvilly in peach satin, carrying roses of the same description.

The bride's mother wore a smart gown of rose beige lace with a corsage of orchids and Mrs. Robinson, the bridegroom's mother, who came here from Butte, Mont., with Mr. Robinson to attend the wedding, was in black velvet embroidered in beads. She also wore orchids.

John McCune served the bridegroom as best man and the ushers were Dr. Joseph Harris, Thomas Adams and Roland Wilson Reticker, brother of the bride.

Mr. and Mrs. Robinson will take a honeymoon trip by boat and train to Seattle and Victoria, B. C. On their return they will reside at 130 Fuller avenue, Hancock Park.

The bride, following her graduation from the Westlake School for Girls, attended the Finch School in New York. Mr. Robinson was graduated from Stanford and claims membership in a number of the prominent clubs of the Southland.

Club Member Guests

Mrs. Richard R. Gunter was the charming hostess at a beautifully appointed luncheon at the Town House Wednesday. Flowers in fall shades were combined in long center pieces completely covering the luncheon table around which were seated forty guests, all members of the Shell Club.

For Visitors

One of the most colorful social events of the week was the dinner-dance given in the Chinese Room of the Hollywood Montmartre by Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Crehan of Los Feliz Boulevard, Hollywood, in honor of Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Marquette of Shanghai, who arrived in Hollywood recently.

An oriental motif was carried out in the decorations. Chinese fans were presented to the feminine guests while their escorts received oriental cigarette cases. A centerpiece of red and yellow dahlias adorned the table, where covers were arranged for Messrs. and Mmes. J. N. Hughes, H. D. Cross, F. H. Waldman, R. C. Milligan, J. V. Chandler, F. D. Lee and J. R. French.

Church Ceremony

The marriage of Miss Marie O'Donnell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John F. O'Donnell, of Scott Road, Burbank, to Edward Joseph Charvet of Los Angeles, son of Dr. and Mrs. J. A. Charvet of San Bernardino, took place in Holy Trinity Church with Father Edward O'Flaherty officiating at the ceremony and nuptial mass following. Blankets of rose dahlias predominated in the decorations with potted plants, palms and ferns, and the altars lighted by tall cathedral candles.

The bride wore ivory satin with veil of tulle caught into a lace cap and carried gardenias and valley

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of Chicago

9th Fl. New Orpheum Bldg.

No Frizz *No Kinks*

NESTLE Circulino Machines

Improved steam and oil method SPECIAL

$5

Duart Croquignole Method $6

Soft, lustrous waves so much desired, but seldom attained, except by our special method. No better wave to be had at any price.

All Licensed Operators

NOT A SCHOOL

For Appointment Call

MAdison 9149 TUcker 1898

F. E. RUPNOW

915 New Orpheum Bldg.

848 S. Broadway

ASYMETRICAL LINES

To most... just words. To some... a trend of elaboration that denotes a return of feminism in dress. What does it matter? If fashion did not exist... "Dressed by Collins" would still mean true expression of individual personality and unquestioned good taste... expressed in our fall collection now showing.

Harry Collins

2328 WEST SEVENTH • WESTLAKE SQUARE

What Hostesses Have Been About Lately

lilies. Miss Beatrice McDonald of Hollywood, maid of honor, wore peach pointe d'esprit and taffeta with matching hat and carried Talisman roses while Bernie Gunion of Los Angeles was best man and Jack and Leonard Charvet ushered.

A breakfast at the Sunset Canyon Club followed the ceremony, and after a wedding trip in the north Mr. and Mrs. Charvet will make their home in Los Angeles.

Birthday Celebrated

Beta Sigma Chi Sorority sisters surprised Miss Lucille Light Wednesday evening with a bridge party, celebrating her birthday anniversary, bridge featuring the evening and after refreshments many gifts were showered on the honoree. Pink and white formed the color motif and those included were Misses Robinette Totty, Virginia Adams, Evelyn Pearson, Maxine Burmeister, Dorothy Smith, Leah Shortridge, Norma Young, Pat O'Connor and the honor guest.

At the Sea Breeze

The sport dinner-dance given recently by members of the Junior Chamber of Commerce at Santa Monica in the supper room of the Sea Breeze Beach Club was one of the most brilliant affairs of the season in the entire bay district.

The guests were seated around a large U-shaped table which was profusely decorated with early fall blossoms. An elaborate vaudeville program of singing and dancing specialties was a feature of the evening's festivities.

Included were Messrs. and Mmes. M. P. Berry, L. T. Lehn, Clarence A. Michel, M. A. Danforth, R. A. Pahel, George W. Basil, John Kilgore, B. L. Millard, Carl Guercio, Justin M. Kennedy, Edwin F. Hafer, Ralph H. Michel, R. M. Gandy, Roy Englebrecht, R. D. Gillham, N. D. Thomas, Orlando H. Rhodes, Robert Wilson, Misses Doris Galbraith, Catherine Evans, Messrs. Bert Gillham and Cornelius McInerny.

One of the colorful affairs of the younger set recently was the dinner-dance given by Miss Rene De Angelis of North Rossmore avenue, Hollywood, in the supper room celebrating her birthday anniversary.

A profusion of Cecile Brunner rosebuds on a bank of green ferns adorned the table. Corsages of the buds were presented to the feminine guests, while their escorts received rose boutonnieres. Maurice's Sea Breeze Rhythm Boys orchestra provided music for the dancing.

Covers were laid for Mrs. Louise Daly, Mr. and Mrs. H. Lyman Broening, Misses Geraldine Allison, Joan Chandler, Harriett Lane and George Crones, Serge Proelas, Murray Coleman, Louis Jerome and John Keith.

Miss Ethel Land entertained Tuesday at a bridge-luncheon on the veranda. A large mound of yellow tulips and blue delphinium formed the centerpieces of the tables. Corsages of fresh fall blossoms were presented to each of the guests, including:

Mmes. C. J. Thorson, A. M. De Long, W. L. Thomas, Lena Lirra, S. S. Northington, W. S. Philp, Virginia C. Carter, Jack Thomas, H. H. Martin, Henry Hagen and J. L. Evans.

Church Wedding

Last evening at the Church of the New Jerusalem, Miss Cornelia Billingslea, attractive daughter of Mrs. Edward Levine Billingslea, 1501 North Fairfax avenue, Hollywood, became the bride of Charles William Kircher, with Walter Brown Murray and John R. Hunter officiating.

The bride's gown was of white satin, fashioned princess style, and her tulle veil was caught with orange blossoms. Her bouquet was of gardenias and lilies of the valley.

Attending the bride were Mrs. C. C. McWilliams, matron of honor; Miss Louise Schoyer, maid of honor, and Miss Florence Summerbell and Miss Gloria Gottschalk, bridesmaids. Also assisting at the ceremony were two nieces of the bride, the Misses Patricia and Elizabeth Peck, who came here from Winetka, Ill., with their mother, Mrs. A. Brennan Peck, to attend the wedding.

William Spencer Cluff served the bridegroom as best man and the ushers were C. C. McWilliams, George Yardley, Jr., Robert Swinney, Raymond Swinney and Walter Zamecnik.

A number of delightful affairs were given for the bride preceding her marriage, including a dinner party at the Hollywood Athletic Club given by Mrs. Peck and a tea given by the bride's mother at her home.

The bride was graduated from Cumnock after which she studied abroad for a year.

Son Is Born

Dr. and Mrs. Lawrence Gundrum, 304 La Pere Drive, Beverly Hills, announce the birth of a son, Lawrence, the 2nd inst.

Betrothal Announced

Announcement of the engagement of Miss Esther Alice Mattes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert L. Mattes, 1415 Georgina avenue, Santa Monica, to Cloyd Renfro Blackburn, son of Mrs. Agnes Blackburn, 1105 Sixth street, Santa Monica, was made at a charmingly appointed tea and reception given by the bride-elect and her mother on Saturday afternoon, the 20th inst.

The sixty guests were met at the door by Dorothy Wilkinson and each presented with a small card, handed them by little Grace Ellen Jones, which revealed the secret.

A color motif of pink roses and sweet peas was used for table decorations.

Mrs. Blackburn received with the hostesses, and those assisting were Mrs. R. E. Parker, Mrs. Merle Wilkinson, Mrs. J. N. Teets, Mrs. Paul Fulton, Mrs. Lloyd Jones, Mrs. Ralph Opdyke and Miss Sybil Holton.

For Bride-Elect

Miss Dorothy Bentley, whose marriage to Albert Hall was an event yesterday in the Highland Park Methodist Episcopal Church, was honoree at a miscellaneous shower given recently by Mrs. Danny Hall, 221 South El Camino Drive, Beverly Hills.

A buffet supper was served and the table was covered with a pale green tarlatan cloth which effectively contrasted with the pink glassware and pink candelabra. The table was centered by a large box with masses of rose petals and white rosebuds, tied with pink tulle bows, which contained many lovely gifts for the bride-elect. Long streamers extended to the places from the centerpiece. Bridge provided entertainment and guests included Messrs. and Mmes. Ernest Hall, Sidney Hall, Wilson Bates; Mrs. Margaret M. Bentley, mother of the honor guest; Miss Vera Smith, Miss Gladys Stafford, Miss May Hall and Archie Hall.

Smart Affairs

Among a number of smart affairs of recent date at the Langham Apartment Hotel was the dinner given by Mrs. Grace Wright in honor of Miss Mary Greef, championship tennis player. The guests besides the hostess and honoree were Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Ludwig, Mrs. Blanche Bryson and Miss L. Powell.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Henry will be hosts to a group of friends today at a luncheon given at the hotel.

Initial Concert

The Musical Artists Guild, in cooperation with the Knickerbocker, will present the first of a series of Sunday concerts this evening in the Lido Room of the hotel. Georgia Stark, coloratura soprano, and Noah Steinberg, pianist, will be the artists at the initial concert and the hostesses will be Mrs. James Calhoun Brown, Mrs. Lillian K. Floyd, Mrs. Nora Puterbough, Mrs. Norman D. Hall, Mrs. William Henry Anderson, Mrs. Lula Stanford Teff, Mrs. Mercedes Fullenweider, Miss Margaret Goetz, Miss Virginia Calhoun and Mrs. Ralph Waldo Trine.

Honor Guest

Mrs. Linton Smith, prominent alumna of the University of Southern California, was the guest of honor at the first fall meeting of the Los Angeles alumnae of Zeta Tau Alpha Sorority held recently at the Beta Epsilon chapter house. Mrs. Smith was elected grand vice-president of the national sorority at the convention held at West Baden, Ind., this summer, and she gave a comprehensive report to the local group regarding the national convention and plans for the coming year.

About fifty alumnae of Zeta Tau Alpha attended this meeting, which was preceded by a golf tournament and luncheon. Miss Ruth Grown presided at the business meeting.

Informal Dinner

Mrs. Frank Edgar Williams, 400 South St. Andrews Place, entertained with an informal dinner on Tuesday evening for several out-of-town friends. The honored guests were Mrs. R. B. Messer of Plymouth Boulevard, who recently returned from Europe, and Mrs. Harry Morgan of Cleveland, who is Mrs. Williams's house guest.

A musical program arranged by Miss Lucile De Wolfe, young Los Angeles composer, was given following the dinner.

Mrs. Morgan is visiting her son, Paul Morgan, of this city, while en route to Washington, D. C., to visit her brother, Maj.-Gen. Gilchrist, and her son, Capt. Morgan, stationed at Philadelphia.

Musical Program

One of the most attractive dinner parties of the week was that given by Mrs. Frances Harte Parks and Mrs. Alice B. Murray at the Harvard Inn on Saturday evening. Table decorations were in red and green, with a centerpiece of red roses. After dinner a musical program was enjoyed.

Misses Marjorie Vincent and June Hart of Long Beach, pianists of note in that city, played several operatic selections and Lambert Ross, tenor, sang. Mrs. Parks also sang

Antoinette Hagen
Correct Clothes for Gentlewomen
HATS
BAGS
Costume Accessories
730 SOUTH FLOWER STREET

Rich Furs Coats
Stressing perfect Black Coat supremacy. + lines achieved detail and ing. + The of Furs and handling them. Cross Fox, Kolinsky, Lamb, Mink, Galyak. + Of Cloth coats
$69.50 .. to ..

+ FURS distinguish
COAT MODES
...for California Autumn

$89.50

ONE wears a coat so much these Autumn days, it's wise to choose the type that is friendly... flattering... versatile! Such coats are featured in our new selections... elaborately furred in Beaver, Raccoon, Caracul, Wolf, Persian Lamb. There's richness in the fabric, color, and texture... monotone Tweeds, Camels Hair, and smooth finished Woolens ...with tailoring that spells character. Women's and misses sizes.

Splendid Selection in Larger Sizes

WOMEN'S SHOP... SECOND FLOOR
DESMOND'S
BROADWAY at 616
WILSHIRE near LA BREA WESTWOOD VILLAGE

HONEYMOON BEING PASSED IN NORTH

(Curtis Biltmore studios)
Mrs. Paul Crothers Culbert

The marriage of Miss Jane Elizabeth Farish, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Adams Farish, to Paul Crothers Culbert, son of Mrs. Anna C. Culbert of Berkeley, was solemnized Tuesday evening in St. John's Church with Rev. George Davidson officiating.

Mrs. David Francis Folz assisted as matron of honor and Miss Miriam Reid, maid of honor, both wearing gowns of rose satin with small harmonizing hats and carrying silver lilies, while the bride's gown was of ivory satin with tulle veil and she carried tiger lilies.

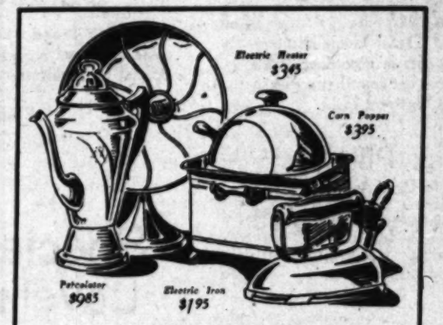
A reception for relatives and a few close friends followed at the home of Mrs. George H. Cook, 1400 San Marino Drive, after which Mr. and Mrs. Culbert left on a motor honeymoon and will make their home in Berkeley.

PARMELEE-DOHRMANN
FLOWER AT EIGHT
SEPTEMBER SALE
A HARVEST MONTH OF VALUES

LAST TWO SALE DAYS
GLASSWARE
IN A FINAL SALE OFFERING
FEATURED AT 1/2 PRICE

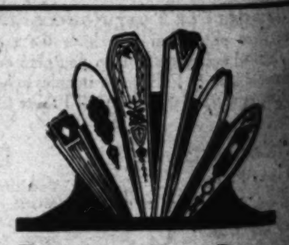
Final Sale Days present this outstanding glassware event—practically our entire stock of broken lines, odds and ends, discontinued numbers, remnants of the exceptional values of our Annual September Sale—at one-half price, and in some instances less. Quantities are limited so early selection is advisable. Glassware Department, Third Floor

Rolled edge flower bowls in rose or green. Was $3.00. Half price, now $1.50
Crystal trees for table decoration. Was $4.00. One-half price, now.... $2.00
Catalonian 4-piece boudoir set, green. Was $5.90. Half price, now $2.95
Venetian glass place card holders. Were $2.00. One-half price, now.... $1.00
Gold encrusted cheese and cracker sets. Were $5.00. Half price, now . $2.50
Catalonia rose bowl, very decorative. Was $6.50. Half price, now ...
"Cluths," shaded rose color flower bowl. Was $16.50. One-half price, now .....
Pastorial green spiral artic bowls. Were $3.50. One-half price, now ...
Heavy glass dinner plates in colors. Were $3.50 doz. Half price, now $1.75 dozen .....
Colored and gold encrusted glass service plates. Reg. $75.00 doz. $25 now .....



ELECTRICAL HOME NEEDS
Specially Priced

Edison electric iron, 6-pound family size. Complete with cord. Special..... $1.95
Majestic electric heater with copper reflector and wire guard. Special..... $3.45
Bersted electric corn popper. Pops, butters and salts in one operation. Special.. $3.95
Manning Bowman percolator—7-cup size—chromium plated (will not tarnish.) Special $9.85
Four-piece coffee urn set—9-cup size. Tray, urn, sugar and creamer. Special. $17.45
Six-cup percolator — paneled, graceful shape. Made by Manning Bowman. Special $6.95



The Last Two Days
COMMUNITY PLATE CLUB PLAN
FIRST PAYMENT ONLY $1

Including the new "Noblesse" there are seven patterns from which to select a service up to $50.00 with a down payment of only $1.00, then $1.00 weekly. One initial will be engraved if desired, and the silver placed in a new chest or in flannel rolls without extra charge.

Take advantage of this opportunity these last two days.

TEASPOONS, set of 6 ..... $4.00
DINNER FORKS, set of 6 ..... $8.00
SALAD FORKS, set of 6 ..... $7.50
DINNER KNIVES, stainless, set of 6 ..... $14.00
LARGE SERVING SPOONS, each $3.50
PIE SERVING KNIVES, each $4.50

PARMELEE-DOHRMANN Co. ... Flower at Eighth
LOS ANGELES • LONG BEACH • PASADENA • SAN DIEGO

Richly Furred Coats

Stressing particularly the Black Coat because of its supremacy. + Some of the lines achieved by the detail and intricate ... ing. + The soft elegance of Furs and novel way handling them... Blue Cross Fox, Kolinsky, Persian Lamb, Mink, Galyak. + Our collection of Cloth coats is particularly well chosen... wearable.

169.50 . . to . . 295

FLOWER

HIRMANN'S EIGHTH SALE

O SALE DAYS
SWARE
SALE OFFERING
D AT 1/2 PRICE

Catalonia rose bowl—very decorative. Were $6.50. Half price, now. $3.25
"Cloths" shaded rose color flower bowl. Were $16.50. One-half price, now $8.25
Factorial green spiral optic bowls. Were $3.50. One-half price, now $1.75
Heavy glass dinner plates in colors. Were $21.00 doz. Half price, now, dozen $10.50
Colored and gold encrusted glass service plates. Reg. $75.00 doz. now $25.00

st Two Days
NITY PLATE
B PLAN
AYMENT ONLY
"Noblesse" there are which to select a with a down payment then $1.00 weekly. engraved if desired, in a new chest or hout extra charge. his opportunity these $1

$4.00
$8.00
$7.50
$14.00
OONS, $3.50
$4.50

ann Co
SAN DIEGO

What Hostesses Have Been About Lately

Others present were Mr. and Mrs. Fred W. Crosby and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph ... and Mrs. Louis Falou.

... Irish ... of the week from ... tour that ... the British Isles, ... Switzerland, ... Czecho-Slovakia and ... visit to Munich for ... was outstanding ... American in- ... Czecho-Slovakia. ... made for study.

... Sigma Sorority, Zeta ... University of California ... entertained last Monday ... students from Holmes- ... Misses Esther ... Cohen, Florence Fried- ... Gold, Genevieve Mil- ... Phillips, Madelyn Ra- ... Stone, Helen Waxler ... Wolstein.

Birthday Dinner

... B. Dempsey enter- ... dinner party at the ... Saturday evening the ... occasion arranged as ... Mr. Dempsey cele- ... birthday anniversary. ... table at which cov- ... were laid for Mr. and Mrs. ... Mr. and Mrs. Earl ... and Mrs. Arthur Ba- ... Mrs. J. F. Anson, Dr. ... J. Strathearn, Mr. and ... Hanson and Mr. and ...

... tea and reception held ... Club yesterday aft- ... Barry Lake Wyman, commanding officer of the U.S.S. Idaho, and Mrs. Wyman announced the betrothal of their daughter, Miss Polly Wyman to Lieut. Rawson Bennett, United States Navy. Mrs. Wyman with her daughters, Misses Polly and Peggy Wyman, came to this coast last January from the naval operating base at Norfolk, Va. After following the ships to Bremerton this summer they are again at home at the harbor.

Miss Wyman is a graduate of Wellesley. Lieut. Bennett, son of Mrs. Bennett and the late Rawson Bennett of Chicago, graduated from Annapolis in 1927. He has been on board the flagship California since his graduation.

Invitations for the tea were issued to 150 members of service and civilian society who called between the hours of 5 and 7 p.m. An orchestra from the U.S.S. Idaho played during the affair which was held in the tea room of the club. Masses of autumn flowers in vivid tones and lighted candles made a charming setting for the tea table where Mrs. Edward C. Jackson, wife of the commanding officer of the U.S.S. New York and Mrs. Harry L. Brinser, wife of the commanding officer of the Mississippi, poured. Assisting Mrs. Wyman and her daughter in receiving were a group of attractive young service debutantes and matrons including Mrs. Edward J. Kidder, wife of Lieut. Kidder, U.S.S. Idaho; Mrs. Walter S. Macauley, wife of Lieut. Macauley, U.S.S. California; Mrs. Warren Frederick Graf, wife of Lieut. Graf of the Saratoga; Misses Eleanor King, Martha King, Ruth Tarrant, Anita Tarrant, Eleanor Baker and Anne Tardy.

Receives for Friends

Mme. Emma Loeffler de Zaruba, 503 St. Andrews Place, will entertain this afternoon in honor of a number of her friends who have recently returned from extended travels abroad. Included among the honor guests will be M. Henri Didot, French Consul to Los Angeles and his wife; Dr. and Mrs. Ralph W. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest W. Hewston, Clarence Gustlin, pianist-composer and lecturer and Leonard M. Davis, celebrated portrait painter.

Assisting the hostess in receiving will be Mmes. Hascle Freeman, Joseph Laemmle, P. C. Tennis, David Friedman, Orra E. Monnette, Joseph Cereghino, Charles E. Burbank, Lannie Haynes Martin, John Brooks Wright, Charles Sindelar, Willis Owen, Gertrude Endicott, Alice Calhoun, Alma Preister, John C. Spaulding, Carla Ihlemmle and Geraldine Cooke.

An hour of music will be presented by Mr. Gustlin, Beatrice Huntley, Eleanore Woodfords, Gertrude Brick, Princess Leu-schaenya, Judith Rykoff, Aaron Lax and Ruth Brady.

Simple Appointments

A pretty wedding of simple appointments took place the 20th inst., when Miss Ethel Violet Boswell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil F. Boswell, became the bride of William Hale Wallace at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy V. Boswell, 1033 South Gramercy Place, with Rev. E. D. Gaylord of the Church of the Messiah officiating.

Miss Winifred Boswell attended her sister as maid of honor and Arthur Wallace served his brother as best man.

The bride wore a white crepe

TROTH ANNOUNCEMENT MADE

Daughter of Old Family to Wed

[Martel-Howlett studios]

Miss Selma Faye Podrat

ANNOUNCEMENT was made recently of the betrothal of Miss Selma Faye Podrat, charming daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Abner Podrat of 911 Victoria avenue, to Harry N. Herstkoff, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Herstkoff, pioneer residents of Los Angeles.

The bride-elect was a student at University of Southern California, while Mr. Herstkoff is affiliated with a number of prominent fraternal organizations in the Southland.

STORES OPEN ALL DAY SATURDAYS

DYAS

De Kama
the Giver of Beauty
to the Complexion

Through the development of his amazing Gland Cream—compounded from the glands of healthy, vigorous animals, De Kama has found the way to lasting youth and freshness for the complexion—ask for

Creme Hormonique

Doctor De Kama was the first Dermatologist to prepare a Gland Creme—for the medical profession in years ago.

Insignia of Youth

AT DYAS—BOTH STORES—STREET FLOOR

ANNIVERSARY SALE
3 YEARS in HOLLYWOOD 57 YEARS in LOS ANGELES

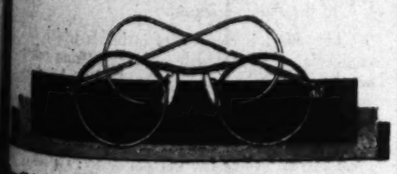
Values in Eye Glasses
Plus Expert Optometrical Services

$5.50

...bridge one-piece mounting for rimless Glasses which ...bandage on lenses. White Gold Filled, Special $5.50.

$4.95

...ch arch Zyl-shell light weight frame with wire in temple. Attractive Anniversary value, $4.95.



...ful white gold filled engraved ... at an amazingly low price Monday. $5.95

HAVE YOUR EYES EXAMINED
Expert Optometrists and be completely fitted with correct ... for all occasions. H. Davis and Associates Doctors of Optometry.

...AR—OPTICAL DEPT.—STREET FLOOR—BOTH STORES

DYAS

IN THE WOMAN'S SHOP

A "BUDGET-GROUPING"
Highly Recommended by
The Smart Co-Ed
A COLLEGIENNE COMPLETE ENSEMBLE FOR
$62.50

THE HÉLENÉ SPORTSCOAT: Decidedly British swagger in Juilliards camels hair. New and wider English lapels. Silk lined throughout. Leather covered buttons. A marvelous value, $29.50.

THE HÉLENÉ STREET DRESS: A jersey one-piece of crisp smartness and simplicity with pique collar, $19.50.

THE HÉLENÉ HAT: An innovation in head-sizing, insuring that "tailored-for-me" charm...very new, $7.50.

SPECTATOR ASCOT: A new scarf idea with snap and dash. All new shades... in squares, $2.95.

THE CHOKER: Intricately carved, $1.50. Other costume jewelry $1.50 to $48.

THE HOSE: Artcraft all silk chiffon, $1.35. Three for $4.

For your instant service: Hosiery, Costume Jewelry and Perfumes now on the main floor...at entrance.

HARRIS & FRANK
637 SOUTH HILL
Near 7th

Fashion Signs Point to . . .

(A) (B)

Tunics
with a touch of fur

Particularly smart when the tunic is long with pleats and when the fur is sleek galyak. (As in sketch A.)

Brown or black 59.75

Boleros
and eyelet embroidered crepe

The bolero is sophisticated when interpreted in African brown or Seine green canton with its eyelet crepe pearl embroidered.

As illustrated (B) 125.00

(C) (D)

Jeweled Frocks
of dull canton crepe

Finesse is the quality of the jeweled afternoon frock with its gay stones twinkling on dull crepe. (Note the square neck.)

(C) Brown, green or black 69.75

Clever Sleeves
often short apres midi

Sleeves are the power behind the throne this season and when more intriguing than in this satin with Alencon lace and self fringe?

(D) Black or Brown . . 89.75

Dresses . . . Third Floor

Hats
that "take sides"

Suzanne Talbot's "tip-tilted" model. Black soleil with red and white feather.

35.00

Molyneux's Russian turban, worn to one side, with fur pompons.

27.50

Rose Descat's black felt accented with galyak swings to the right side.

29.50

Models Sketched Exclusive with Myer Siegel & Co.

MYER SIEGEL & CO.

in hollywood
hollywood at las palmas

733 south flower . . . los angeles

in pasadena
colorado at los robles

The Modes & Manners Shop presents a new vogue in

Tray Serving Tables

Smart new style...a modern metal base and removable tray top for serving. In green, yellow, red or black, each with individual decoration on the tray. An intensely practical idea sponsored by Fashion and specially priced!

$9

Modes & Manners, 3rd floor

BARKER BROS.
SEVENTH STREET, FLOWER and FIGUEROA

CORRECTION

Contrary to general belief . . . we wish to correct a wrong impression of our prices.

OUR PRICINGS ARE NOT HIGH

Although our models are original creations, and made in our own workrooms, from imported materials, lovely Coats, Suits, Gowns, Wraps with stylings of Jean Swartz can be bought here at very sensible prices.

$95 up

READY TO WEAR OR TAILORED TO MEASURE

Jean Swartz

6027 HOLLYWOOD BOULEVARD — HOLLYWOOD
9660 WILSHIRE BOULEVARD — BEVERLY HILLS

Hard Pimples on Face Burned Terribly. Healed by Cuticura.

"On account of eating too many sweets my face broke out so badly that I was embarrassed to go out on the street. The pimples were hard and red and burned terribly. The trouble lasted about four months. I tried other remedies but they did not seem to do any good. I sent for a free sample of Cuticura Soap and Ointment and it helped me. I purchased more and after using two cakes of Cuticura Soap and one box of Cuticura Ointment I was completely healed." (Signed) Miss Florence Voth, 4198 Eaton St., Denver, Colo., April 4, 1928.

Soap 25c. Ointment 25 and 50c. Talcum 25c. Sold everywhere. Sample each free. Address: "Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. 2L, Malden, Mass."

WEDDING DAY SET NEXT MONTH

Ceremony will be in Santa Ana

[Daniel Sheehan studios]

Miss Fern Flood

OF MUCH interest in sorority and fraternal circles as well as society of the Southland, is the approaching marriage of Miss Fern Flood to J. Norman Pixley of Pasadena, which will be solemnized October 17 in the Church of the Messiah, Santa Ana. The entourage includes Miss Lois Walker of Bakersfield, maid of honor, and Misses Lois Messler and Ruth Hamill, Pasadena; Mrs. Sunny Sunquist, Santa Ana, and Mrs. Walter Benedict, Pasadena, while Al Young, Berkeley, will be best man and Harold Benedict and Walter Benedict, Pasadena; Al Hamilton, Riverside, and Glenn Roberts, Los Angeles, ushers.

Both Miss Flood, daughter of the Will Floods of Santa Ana, and her fiance claim University of California at Berkeley as their alma mater, and after the wedding trip Mr. Pixley will bring his bride to make their future home in Pasadena.

Gala Fetes in Society

chiffon gown and a veil caught with orange blossoms and she carried bride's roses. The maid of honor wore yellow chiffon and carried pink sweet peas.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace are honeymooning at Catalina.

Wedding Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Carl J. Keppler of Edgecliff Drive entertained thirty of their friends with a charmingly appointed dinner celebrating their silver wedding anniversary last Sunday evening.

The guests were Mr. and Mrs. George Stanwood, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Ward, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Steshel, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Kuengler, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hagenberger, Mr. and Mrs. James J. Gorman, Mr. and Mrs. Al Fisher, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rodgers, Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Donehey, Marcellus Jacovy, Benjamin Pegram, Misses Julia Rodgers, Elizabeth Sterkel, Helen Barnes, Jimmie Sterkel, Davida Olivert and Vincent Keppler. After dinner bridge and dancing were enjoyed. Many telegrams of congratulations were received during the evening from eastern friends and relatives.

Wedding Date Set

Miss Peggy Hopkins has named October 2 as the date of her wedding to Paul Horstmeier of Bakersfield. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas F. Hopkins of Stanley avenue. Miss Marjorie Anita Loos will attend the bride as maid of honor and Mrs. Angus Girwood will be matron of honor. The ceremony will be performed at the Wee Kirk o' the Heather, Glendale, with Rev. A. H. Wurtele officiating.

WALK-OVER

Intelligent Buying Promotes Real Thrift

Vida... $12.50

Suede...

...this soft, velvet-like leather, sometimes called "ooze", is well to the front in fashionable footwear materials for fall. Always comfortable...always dressy. Suedes in black or in colors, with contrasting or harmonizing trims of other leathers, distinguish the two WALK-OVER models pictured...ultra smart and most reasonably priced.

Romella... $10.50...$11

VIDA

Black, Brown or Green Suede with contrasting underlay of genuine Rajah Lizard.

ROMELLA

Brown or Black Suede with leather trim to contrast.

HOSIERY

Walk-Over Quality Service or Chiffon Fall Shades $1 $1.50 $1.95

JESBERG'S WALK-OVER SHOPS

716 SOUTH BROADWAY • LOS ANGELES

SHOES • HOSIERY • BAGS

J. W. Robinson Co.

Riding Apparel

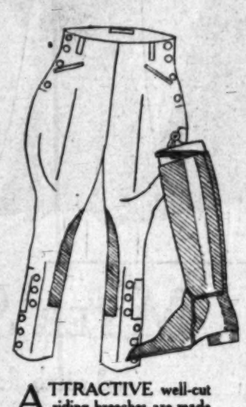
AT J. W. Robinson Co. complete riding costumes, including accessories, may be selected in the Sportswear section.

THE importance of correct fitting in riding coats cannot be gainsaid.

These Melton Cloth Riding Coats are beautifully hand tailored, fitted at the waist and smartly flared. They have two-button fastening, set-in pockets and notched collar. They are full lined.

Sizes are 14 to 40 in red, brown, green and dark brown. Priced at $25.00.

Cleverly designed Riding Crops at $2.95, $3.95 and $5.00.



ATTRACTIVE well-cut riding breeches are made of imported cavalry twill with hand felled leather knee patches.

These are splendid fitting breeches, the material unusually good-looking. In tan, rust and green, waist sizes 26 to 32, priced at $16.50. Others at $12.50.

Imported English Riding Boots at $18.50.

Riding Shirts are of heavy quality white crepe de chine, well made with pointed collar and link cuffs. In sizes 32 to 40, priced at $8.75.

Smart Riding Hats that bear the Knox label may be had in brown or black, priced at $10.00. Others at $8.75.

Belts of brown or black leather from $1.75 to $3.75.

Ties in blue, orange, green, brown or red at $1.00.

THIRD FLOOR—SPORTSWEAR

Fur-Trimmed Dress Coats

PERSIAN lamb and other flat furs, Russian lines and smooth finished fabrics are three dominant tendencies in Autumn coats.

The flat, tightly curled surface of Persian lamb, which is highly decorative in itself, and its pliability make this fur unusually well adapted to the intricate shaping and cutting which distinguishes fur trimming this season.

Russian influence is evidenced in the close belted waistline, decided skirt flare, and application of fur in sharp upstanding collars; cuffs of distinct outline, or sometimes completely edging the hemline.

The smooth finished fabrics are adaptable to more perfect fitting and greater manipulation required in fashioning the present coats. The ease in handling which these materials offer makes possible the fine inverted tucks, bolero and blouse backs and skillful empiecements so often seen.

Smart, individual styles are shown which incorporate these attractive decrees of the season. In sizes 14 to 44, priced from $97.50 to $395.00.

No Charge for Alterations.

THIRD FLOOR—COATS

Christmas Cards $4.95

CHRISTMAS Greeting Cards are decorated with artistic and appropriate hand engraved etchings. They are folder type, or flat with a fold at the top, of excellent quality vellum.

The price of these cards includes the engraving of the name from one's personal plate.

The cards are deckle edged, of an average size of 7x9 inches with envelopes to match.

Priced at 25 for $4.95.

FIRST FLOOR

Gladstone Bags $17.75

ALL-LEATHER Gladstones are seldom so extraordinary in price. These cases are in black or brown genuine walrus, brown shark seal, black, brown or tan cowhide. They are leather lined, having a shirt fold and pocket on the partition.

They are durably made with sewed frame, reinforced bottom corners, side swing ring handles, short top straps and brass oxidized plate locks and catches to harmonize with the leather.

Sizes are either 24 or 26 inch.

The price is special, remarkably low at $17.75.

FIRST FLOOR

Notice To Charge Customers

Purchases made during the remainder of the month will appear on October accounts payable in November.

Coat illustrated at extreme left is of black hashmurita with black Persian lamb. Unusually cut cuffs, bolero back effect. $195.00.

Black hashmurina coat trimmed with gray Persian lamb illustrated left. Inverted tucks to fit waist, belts and decided skirt flare. $225.00.

Wine colored frock illustrated extreme right—in two-piece effect. Vestee and top collar of a harmonizing shade of coral. Skirt with simulated pleats. $85.00.

Tunic frock, illustrated above, right, with white crepe de chine petal collar, black buttons and black patent leather belt. Of a deep ink shade. $85.00.

Informal Frocks For Day Wear

DULL crepe is especially suited to informal afternoon frocks, as it fashions graceful and becoming lines as well as being adaptable to tailored or semi-tailored effects.

A group of dull crepe dresses for informal daytime wear are presented by J. W. Robinson Co. in attractive styles.

Soft necklines are newly favored as rather deep double collars, petal collars, on one side and flared with insets, draped V-necklines and cowl collars.

Sleeve interest is accentuated in variations of the of-mutton shape, snug wrists with an above, and the use of lace in a fitted effect under a three-quarter bell sleeve.

Tunic styles are popular as well as give a two piece effect. Fur and hand-made effective and much used trimming details.

Distinctive styles are shown in black, green and wine, sizes 14 to 44, priced from $150.00.

No Charge for Alterations

THIRD FLOOR—FROCKS

Millinery

HIGH forehead lines predominate in the of the Autumn season.

This effect is carried out in berets which snugly, in small draped hats with flattering ness brought to the back or sides, in hats one side with a deep wing of the material ing well below the ear on the other.

Exquisite materials are used, lustrous bodies that are unbelievably soft and velvety; few hats with small flowers.

Trimming includes galyak fur, metallic stitching, unique ornaments,

Brimmed hats are also well represented women prefer them. They offer combining of soleil and felt which is very

Hat illustrated left above of black ostrich feather trimming at side. $29.50.

Black felt beret effect with galyak trated left. $27.50.

The rich colorings of Fall are begin at $12.50.

THIRD FLOOR

Co.

mal Frocks
Day Wear

s especially suited to street and
rnoon frocks, as it fashions into
coming lines as well as being
red or semi-tailored effects.

ull crepe dresses for street and
wear are presented by J. W.
attractive styles.

are newly favored as evidenced in
collars, petal collars, collars worn
d with insets, draped Viennese type
llars.

accentuated in variations of the lug-
wrists with an abrupt flare just
f lace in a fitted mousquetaire el-
arter bell sleeve.

popular as well as peplums which
t. Fur and hand-made lace are
d trimming details.

are shown in black, blue, brown,
14 to 44, priced from $39.50 to

rge for Alterations
FLOOR—FROCKS

inery

lines predominate in the hats
season.

arried out in berets which fit
ped hats with flattering full-
back or sides, in hats plain on
wing of the material reach-
ar on the other.

are used, lustrous soleils; ermine
ably soft and velvety; fine fabs.
galyak fur, flat ostrich feathers,
e ornaments, lace insets and a
wers.

also well represented as many
ey offer irregular lines and insert
felt which is very effective.

above of black ermine felt with
at side. $29.50.

ct with galyak trimming. Illus-

of Fall are presented. Prices

IRD FLOOR

BOOKS—ART—MUSIC—THE CREAM SHEET—STAGE AND SCREEN

Los Angeles Times

SUNDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 28, 1930. PART III.

...DIOS BATTLE ...UND DEFECTS

...ers Try to Overcome Many Deficiencies

...ity Taxed to Solve Problems of Mike

...ns of Producers Put Behind Research

BY ...WIN SCHALLERT

...e inventive genius of the ...ry overcome the de... in sound effects? Will the ...ulation of shot, shell, ...and slang be more realistic ...ers than they have in the ...? Do the picture-makers ma... the important art of creat... the "atmosphere" for their ...?

...ing to all accounts, much ...s being made toward this ...ing improvements in the ...ent generation, including es... ...ly, but constructive light ...ing much for the ...of effects that are nat... rather than faked.

...N THE BEGINNING

...e beginning of sound prac... every noise was simulated in ...ly or less degree. The stu... ...ly installed large depart... ...ed every known device ...ed to produce the ...of "twas a dark and ...y night," and "now the battle ...ed and rain machines ...of the stage genre, as were ...of the thunder and pistol... contrivances for imi...

...ith these the results were ...ly satisfied. Most of the ...ence enough when heard ...or demanded in a very flat ...ion they had to come to the ...ion with the microphone route.

...PLE LAUGHED

...ity was taxed to get ...the yaps and sizzles, not to ...ion that obtained with these ...ion expedients, and that ...ion produced results which ...ly to be laughable.

...ny clever stunts were done ...the subsequent period of ...ation, which reveal the re... ...of the technical ex...

...found, for example, that ...desired to obtain the ...of a human body fall... ...ind it was better to ...ion than to record the ...The best effect of all ...ained by letting a pumpkin ...the vicinity of the micro... ...the hollow thud was ...in this fashion.

...had to roar in front of ...time, effort and un... ...ion all saved by putting a ...to the least when he ...ion pouts—or at least a ...the microphone—and ...the sound obtained ...the fingers across a res... ...stretched to a tin can. ...remember this device as ...ion children's noise-...

...ENT BULBS USED

...bulbs were also found not ...satisfactorily—noise... ...The pop was unreverberant. ...on electric light globe," ...ion sound expert one day, ...ion a gun was procured and ...with a long stick close to ...ion. When the test ...in the projection, all agreed ...ion a perfect reproduction of ...ion of the collapsing floating ...

...ion was duplicated by ...very small pebbles into a ...ion to microphone and ...the sound considerably. ...of waves was reproduced ...back and forth a recep... ...ion buckshot, striking ...was simulated by having ...ion off a cap pistol about ...from the mike. Some good ...were imitated by hit... ...a pillow or a cushion with a ...ion, a cannon was once suc...

...ued on Page 20, Column 3)

...HAS BEEN" DENNY NOW RIDES CREST OF WAVES

BY MURIEL BABCOCK

...ago, he was rated as one ...'has-beens" of the motion... ...industry. Reginald Denny ...to have been pitched down ...the cruel pit of oblivion.

...today, he is one of the most up... ...young men in pictures. ...Goldwyn-Mayer, which al... ...to a man in the organization ...fought against hiring him, now ...him tightly sewed up under a ...long contract. Rival producers ...chance for a chance at his serv... ...Mary Pickford wants him as ...leading man in "Kiki," in one ...the choicest male roles of the ...

...Reginald Denny, a year ago ig... ...disdained, snubbed when he ...looking for jobs, is today rid... ...the crest of the wave. He is ...as one of the most delightful ...of talking pictures, as a ...actor of ability, as one of ...most promising bets in films.

...DE MILLE AIDS

...of this comeback is the en... ...and belief of a di... ...of that spectacular and un... ...figure of Hollywood, ...B. De Mille. De Mille it was ...placed Denny for the lead mas... ...role in "Madam Satan," and ...his mind was made up, fought ...and nail until the producing ...gave in and Denny was ...

...to Reginald Denny, "Ma... ...now on view at the ...Theater, is a most impor... ...picture.

...me especially," he says with ...grin. "You can imag... ...I don't think I'm awfully good ...In fact, I think that Roland ...steals the picture. He's splen...

"Naturally, I walked on air when I learned I was to be in it. I had had a bad time at Universal. I was a star there, but what a star. Every picture I did was worse than its predecessor. I couldn't get a worthwhile story. Each one was more preposterous than the one before.

"I got big money, but for that big money I was being killed slowly and surely as an actor. When I left, a year before my contract was up, at my own request, I was dead, a has-been, all washed up. For eight months I hunted jobs. No one would have me. I shall always be grateful to George Weeks of Sono-Art for giving me an opportunity in 'What a Man,' the first half-way break I'd had in a couple of years. It was a pretty good little picture. Then the M.-G.-M. offer came."

BREAKS AN ARM

"Madam Satan," Denny said, was to his mind, a combination of farce, comedy, drama and melodrama. It was "De Millesque." The extravagant parties, so typical of De Mille films, take place not on the country club terrace or in the gilded ballroom of some mansion, but on board a mammoth and fantastic Zeppelin. Denny goes dancing with 200-odd other people in the ballroom of the big ship. In one of the more melodramatic sequences he jumps off, falls goodness knows how many feet into a reservoir, and merely breaks his arm.

Since "Madam Satan" he has worked in "Those Three French Girls" and "Jenny Lind" for M.-G.-M. He is now on the Fox lot playing opposite Jeanette MacDonald in "Stolen Thunder."

He doesn't think he's going to be able to do "Kiki" with Mary Pickford. It looks as if "The Squaw Man" with De Mille will hold him right at Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer.

Fresh-Air Taxi Comes to Hollywood

Andy (Charles Correll) left, and Amos (Freeman Gosden)

OLD MASTERS OPEN SEASON

Paintings by Ghirlandajo, Rubens, Ribera in Five-Day Loan Exhibition at May Company's Auditorium

BY ARTHUR MILLIER

Visitors to the May Company from tomorrow until October 3, inclusive, will find in the Exposition Hall on the fifth floor an exceptional exhibition of paintings on loan from the Beskow Franklin-Kenmore Galleries, Hollywood, which house some of the finest old masters in the West.

Page 4 of today's rotogravure section shows eight works of art from these galleries, though only a few of these will be included in the May Company exhibition.

A "Head of Christ Crowned with Torns" by Albert Bouts, 15th century Flemish painter, is likely to prove the center of attraction. The subject, a mediaeval survival was painted north and south throughout the renaissance. This is an excellent example of the care with which the Flemish masters searched for expression and conquered their technical difficulties. But it is more than that; a symbol to the Christian world of the deepest possible agony of the spirit.

Immediately attractive are the three Italian pictures. The Virgin with the infant Jesus and St. John and an angel, seen in a Giottesque stable set in a green landscape under a sky of clouds, is the work of Ridolfo Ghirlandajo, son and pupil of the great Florentine, Domenico Ghirlandajo. The composition and coloring, simple and strong, are those he learned in his father's studio (where he probably met as fellow-pupil, Michaelangelo) and carry into the high Renaissance the tradition of Giotto.

LUMINOUS BEAUTY

Andrea Del Brescianino is the painter of Madonna and Child with the infant, St. John, which has especial interest, not only for the luminous rosy beauty of its coloring, but because it illustrates with special force that interpenetration of pagan and Christian ideas that gave the period its sudden bloom of art. How this little Savior and this Dionysus, masquerading as the infant Baptist, would have scandalized the masters of the school, Duccio and Simone Martini. Compared to them it is weak, yet its almost Venetian voluptuousness has its own charm.

Elisabetta Sirani, born in 1638, young woman painter of Bologna, was buried in her twenty-second year in the same grave as Guido Reni. Not many paintings from her hand were left, but one of them, a very charming and beautifully painted Madonna and Child with the infant St. John, is at the May Company. Many a picture with a greater name has far less quality to support it. The world lost a fine artists through her early death.

DAVID AND GOLIATH

Rubens, the Fleming, in his "David Beheading Goliath" stirs our admiration with his weaving of living muscular forms and grits our teeth with his color. But what superb force is in these two figures!

Ribera, organizer of a Neapolitan artist's Camorra, Spaniard who followed the savage realism of Caravaggio, living in Italy from his eighteenth year yet the true link between Italy and Velasquez, painted spare yet fiercely independent old men half naked in the wilderness. Sometimes they held a skull and were called St. Francis, sometimes a book, becoming St. John. Always, however, they were like hardy old trees, strong in light and shadow. The one here may be one saint or the other, but he is typical of Ribera.

The three outstanding landscapes in the exhibit are by Albert Everdingen, Nicholas Berghem (both Dutch, seventeenth century) and Georges Michael, with a landscape under luminous rain clouds that were painted in the eighteenth yet belong in spirit to a century later. Something of Ruisdael in this Frenchman, and yet something of the Barbizon men. The Everdingen is a large winter scene in the mountains of Norway. The Dutch of the seventeenth century liked Norwegian mountains as pictorial relief for their own flat land. This is a magnificent snow landscape, a very great example of the period.

DUTCH LANDSCAPE

The painting by Berghem (who signed himself "Berchem") is a beautiful example of Italianate Dutch landscape painting. Beneath Roman arches in a crag, nomads with horses and cattle are resting in the shade. Behind them stretches a vast plain. The picture is meticulously finished without losing breadth of masses in figures and landscape. A superb composition of its kind.

The English eighteenth-century portraitists are represented by only one example, a portrait of a man by Sir Thomas Beechey, but it is a sterling piece of work, the head solidly painted, the figure placed in the frame with dignity.

AMOS AND ANDY RUIN TRADITION

Private Lives Lived Entirely Out of Character

Director Squelches Popular Rumor Effectively

Duo's Personality Via Screen Already Applauded

BY JOHN SCOTT

Previously battered and about ready for some sort of figurative ash-can, the theory that actors must stay in character in private life has been completely smashed to bits. And the two distinguished gentlemen, who are responsible are none other than Freeman F. Gosden and Charles J. Correll—or maybe you would know them better as Amos and Andy.

Some one, at some time, said that it is better to find out about a person through some other person. At any rate it sounds plausible. The man, who perhaps has been closer to Amos and Andy during the past week than any other is Director Melville Brown, of the R.-K.-O. studios, who has been guiding the two black-face characters through a picture called "Check and Double Check."

FIRST IMPRESSION

One of the first definite impressions Brown received of Amos and Andy came as the three were leaving a projection room, after viewing the first day's "rushes" of the new picture.

"As we were walking out of the room," Brown said, "Gosden, that's Amos, said to Correll, 'That wasn't Amos at all in that last scene.' Correll replied, 'No, they weren't Amos and Andy, that's sure.'"

"I couldn't understand for a moment what they were getting at," Brown continued. "Then it dawned on me that the two were talking, not about themselves, but about Amos and Andy, two distinctly different persons. They were completely out of character, and I have never heard them speak of their roles in the first person. Such modesty would seem at first to be assumed for effect, but with these boys it is sincere."

During the actual filming of the production Amos and Andy were all business, according to Brown, but the minute they stepped from in front of the microphone and camera they were Gosden and Correll, just two interested spectators. Even on the days when they weren't working, the director relates, the two would invariably be found eagerly watching the other players going through their paces. They frequently convulsed the favored few who were on the set with their dialogue, and one of the reasons, according to the director, was their absolute seriousness. They never laughed at themselves, and, it is said, have only snickered once over the air.

LIKEABLE QUALITIES

So, as their characters are over the radio, Gosden and Correll are in private life intensely human.

"The human traits which the two have," Brown said, "are, to my mind, the crowning achievements for any performer, whether he plays on the stage, screen or over the radio. Amos and Andy have made their reputations on these likeable qualities, unconsciously."

Whenever a person builds up such a wide following as have Amos or Andy, the inevitable wild tales start. Much is written and more is said which has little or no foundation, and this is especially true in the present case. As a matter of fact, R.-K.-O. decided, when Gosden and Correll arrived here to work in the new picture that the time was opportune to incarcerate all the tales and lay rumor in an appropriate grave.

So it is hereby recorded that Amos and Andy are both happily married; both like children; they write their own radio skits; both have played the part of the dog over the air; they are the only ones in the radio skit; they received more than 300,000 letters when the broadcasting company changed the time of their program to one hour later, and their voices are so much alike naturally that they can exchange parts if necessary.

"Check and Double Check" is a

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Horses, Oxen and Men Make the Long Trek

"The Big Trail" Leads to Grauman's Chinese Theater

This week. Thursday is the night; a premiere of proportions will usher in Raoul Walsh's epic of the pioneers. Insert—John Wayne and Marguerite Churchill, whose love prevails over all. Drawn by Staff Artist A. L. Ewing.

INITIAL STAGE APPEARANCE TO BE MADE

Carmel Myers will be Seen Here in First Professional Role on Boards; New York Hit of Last Season Now Under Rehearsal

BY ELENA BOLAND

In a strange fantasy of death who must seek life in order to know fear, Carmel Myers makes her first professional stage appearance.

The name of the play is "Death Takes a Holiday," a creation half real, half dream, by Alberto Casella. Last season New York received it as a hit despite the fact that its message and construction defy most of those rules which stand for box-office appeal.

This engagement which opens at the Biltmore on Friday means to Miss Myers an outlet which she has always hoped would come her way. Starting when she was very young, she has been in pictures quite long enough to be declared a veteran. She has always liked them and she enjoys talkies even more; but neither has ever made her feel as confident or as much at home as does the theater. The stage seems to have cast some spell upon her; already in the few days of rehearsal critical onlookers have discovered hitherto unglimpsed facets of her personality. The stage is awakening potentialities in Carmel Myers that pictures have passed by. Naturally, she is excited and encouraged and the play itself is a constant stimulus to her new interest.

FEET ON GROUND

"It would be so easy to make this production 'arty' and morbid by escaping too much into its illusion and forgetting its reality. It has to be played with its feet firmly on the ground; but its head may stay up in the clouds," Miss Myers discovers.

"The entire mood is unusual to the point of being fantastic. Death is tired after centuries of loneliness and comes back to life for a little while to find out why people fear him, when he offers only peace and rest. He meets three women; I am the second, an excitement hunter, rushing from thrill to thrill. But when I, as do all the others except one, see him as he really is, I, too, am afraid."

It pleases Miss Myers that in her first footlight appearance she does not carry the play's whole responsibility. For that, she feels, is always fatal. Her performance would then be compared to the work of this star's and that, with whose experience she could not hope to compete. She would rather "sneak up" on her audiences with several scenes which she is going to make as fine as she can.

There is a refreshing eagerness about Carmel Myers's enthusiasm for her career. At the same time she is so much the contented wife of Ralph Blum that she does not think she would ever accept a Broadway engagement. Should the stage develop into a real medium for her talent and intelligence, Carmel has hopes that it will bring the real opportunity to her.

"I still believe in Santa Claus. Stage standing means so much in pictures today. If I can acquire a little, who knows — maybe the 'break' will come and I can get away from those eternal home-wrecker vampires."

Carmel Myers

Undertakes her first important stage role in "Death Takes a Holiday," a drama to be unveiled Friday night at the Biltmore Theater.

THEATER FAMILIAR

To say that "Death Takes a Holiday" is Miss Myers's initial stage debut is not entirely true. She had a strange experience the other day when she went to the stage door at the Mason for a rehearsal. She seemed to have been there before; she knew just where to go. And then she remembered. At the tender age of 12 she had marched up to the doorman there and talked herself into an elegant position as "super" in David Warfield's play, "The Auctioneer." She still recalls the thrill of standing in the wings night after night enthralled by Warfield. From that day there has been the fever for greasepaint in her blood.

There was a season of musical comedy on Broadway when Carmel Myers, with no training in any line, got a lead in Romberg's "The Magic Melody." She sang several of the show's hits because Romberg said of her voice, "Well, it isn't alto and it isn't soprano, so it may have something." This voice has since been cultivated and displayed in vaudeville and a number of talkies.

So half-unconsciously, Carmel Myers has been preparing all her life for the third milestone in her career—the stage. With all the purpose, and more, that she has put into her previous work, she will try to win success in this new phase. It doesn't seem as though she could fail.

FOREIGN TABOOS ENMESH SCREEN

Each Country Demands Own Interests Upheld

Smoulderings of Dialect War Still Remain

Censorship Exercised on Releases Abroad

A universal fight for national protection, both political and personal, involves the production of foreign talkies in constant difficulties. There is feeling everywhere, throughout Latin America, Spain, Germany, France, England, Canada, Australia, India, Italy, China and Japan, that motion pictures should uphold each country's interests and portray characters of each nationality only in the best light.

That our standards do not always meet theirs is inevitable and when this happens, as it does on some issue almost every day, there is trouble. This has to be settled through the diplomatic efforts of the Motion Picture Producers and Distributors' Association of America by dint of much conciliation and pacification.

Now that talkies in foreign versions are an increasing output of our studios with stress placed principally on the Spanish, the battle-field of discussion seems to be rather equally divided between the Latin Americas and Spain. Their particular point of argument is the matter of Spanish dialects.

LANGUAGE IMPROVES

Hollywood pictures, so the reports come back from Spanish-speaking publics, have had a bad effect upon their audiences in that the Spanish used by the actors has neither been pure nor accurate of its locale of characters. Most of these rumors, it is felt by the association, were instigated and spread by those foreigners already in Hollywood and unable to obtain employment through the studios.

This employment situation is an important and strategic one. Studios are daily bombarded and coerced to use friends of this important representative and that. Nationalism wants to assure its patriots occupation.

But the dialect war appears to be somewhat subsiding. It has been agreed by producers that in the straight dramas the diction and pronunciation of the Spanish stage will be spoken. Dialect and idiom will appear only where they are part of a certain locale or serve to interpret particular characterizations.

This adjustment has restored a measure of peace among those Spaniards who wish to preserve the culture of their country and the full flavor of their tongue.

AVID FOR AMERICA

Foreigners do not want pictures depicting life in their own lands. That Hollywood turns out Spanish romances for Spain, French farces for France, and so on, is a mistake in the estimation of the Producers.

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"FAREWELL TO ARMS" ARRIVES UNEXPURGATED

BY PERCY HAMMOND

NEW YORK, Sept. 27. (Exclusive)—Laurence Stallings, adapter of "Farewell to Arms," was in a nervous state on Monday evening because he feared there would be public objection to Mr. Hemingway's gutleless prose. Mr. Woods, the producer, had urged him to erase some of the bolder words and had tried to frighten him with pictures of patrol wagons and prisoners' docks. The only courtroom scenes that Mr. Woods cares for are those he stages himself in dramas by Samuel Shipman and Bayard Veiller. Mr. Stallings, though aware of trouble from his own experiences with "What Price Glory," refused to amputate the brutal language on the grounds that it belonged. Art as well as loyalty to Mr. Hemingway demanded its retention.

He was right, as authors always are in controversies with other men, and he is to be commended for his gallant stand against vandals. The speech of "Farewell to Arms" is often impolite, causing the sheltered ones, if any, to shiver with embarrassment. But it is essential to such a stark work as Mr. Hemingway's; and, to deprive the stronger minds of its aid would be a misdemeanor. Bad words and bad deeds by dirty clowns in musical revues ought to be illegal, even if they are not, but in "Farewell to Arms" they are not, but in "Farewell to Arms" they are legitimate. In all the play's frank phraseology there isn't an obscene or lascivious syllable. It is not deliberately designed to evoke cheap titters and those who are qualified to hear it intelligently will not be demoralized. The bashful had better stay away.

IMPUDENT INQUIRY

Mr. Woods, that timid man, was especially worried about the scene in which the young American, wounded while serving with the Italian army, comes to grips with a snooty American head nurse. You may recall, if you know your Hemingway, that the battered fellow, tired of the nurse's petty persecutions, blasted her with an impudent inquiry which contained a secret noun. If Mr. Stallings had hearkened to Mr. Woods's omens he would have banished that indignant question from the manuscript and left the play bereaved of one of its most eloquent moments; Mr. Olen Anders, the actor, would have lost a high spot in his frequently mediocre impersonation and the hearts of the Hemingway following would have broken with chagrin.

A fortnight ago I met Mr. Stallings in the smoking room of a Long Island railroad car and he talked to me and Grantland Rice of the ease with which "Farewell to Arms" had succumbed to dramatization. Here and there he said he had to compress the book and fit it into the limited interstices of the stage. But, he added, the tale was so truthful that even inside devices of the theater could not destroy its fidelity to life. The dialogue was so perfect, said he, that he had had to write but a sentence or two of his own. "Do you think," he asked Mr. Rice, "that Hemingway's candid lines will affront the audiences and the authorities and be offensive on the stage where they were tolerable in the library?" Mr. Rice, a sane observer and oracle, assured him that they would not.

BETTER AS BOOK

Mr. Stallings's stage arrangement of "Farewell to Arms" is a feat of adaptation, considering how difficult it was to amend the book to the processes of the drama. It is not a good play, but it is a good adaptation, and Mr. Stallings has wrought miracles where miracles were needed. The scene in which the shot American is ministered to by his Italian comrades would cause Mr. Hemingway to retreat to his home in Diggott, Ark., so footlight is its exhibition of the horrors of first-aid. And when they laboriously fetch the hero's dying sweetheart from the wings onto the stage in order that she may expire in front of the spectators you feel, despite the fine acting of Miss Elissa Landi from London, that "Farewell to Arms" is better in a book.

A fair and charming young woman and an honest actress, Miss Landi provides such improvements as the play makes upon the novel. Mr. Anders, of course, has the toughest job of the play, since everyone who has read "Farewell to Arms" has his own sacred impression of that role. I thought he erred in giving it so much of the hayseed touch, the hick and undistinguished manner of a moderately sophisticated reuben. Which reminds me that in "Farewell to Arms" there is a reference to Rubens, the painter, and that the first-nighters laughed at it because they thought it meant Rubens, the late-hour New York sandwich man.

"Luana," Mr. Hammerstein's light opera, based upon "The Bird of Paradise," is a bit heavy and it wins little or no approbation from the musical comedy critics. "Nina Rosa," however, stirs them up by the romance, gore and intrigue of its Peruvian plot, the florid grand opera acting of its sinners and the ear-befriending melodies of Sigmund Romberg, one of the most professional of the composers. The girls in "Nina Rosa" are not, alas, of the Miss America or Miss Universe type, but they sing Mr. Romberg's songs very well and they prove that in Peru, as in several other localities, beauty is but skin deep.

FILMDOM OLD-FASHIONED IN CHOICE OF FIRST NAMES

BY PHILIP K. SCHEUER

The movies, which pride themselves above all things on being spectacular, extravagant, sensational, have made a slip. In a single little matter they have been negligent, laid themselves open to the terrible accusation of simplicity! And this is the matter of actors' first or given names.

Some 650 women and 1100 men are listed in the close-printed pages of the new Motion-Picture Almanac. To those who have not gone over their names with a fine-tooth comb, the suggestion instantly presents itself that they must surely abound in euphemisms like Cristilanda, Adelbert and Daphnianna—for such is the way of the movies.

JOHN AND MARY LEAD

But not so! There are, among the men, exactly seventy-eight who rejoice in the humblest, most genuine of all possible appellations. They call themselves John.

And of the 650 pirouetting ladies of the silversheet, the largest single group of all—twenty—answers to the name of—Mary.

Mary and John.

Surprised, are you? But that isn't all. Wait till you have heard the others.

SORORITY SISTERS

Among the microphonic fraternity, the next five most celebrated cognomens, with the number of each, are these: William, forty-two; Robert, forty; George, thirty-nine; Charles, thirty-eight, and Edward, thirty-three.

And this is how the next five sorority sisters run: Dorothy, eighteen; Betty, fourteen; Helen, fourteen; Virginia, thirteen, and Kate (or its derivatives) eighteen.

It's positively old-fashioned of them.

Names you would expect to predominate don't. There are only five Anitas, five Blanches, three Eleanors, four Gretas and two Gloriias. And among the men there are but six Raymonds, three Barrys, seven Francises and two Guys (capitalized, at any rate.)

A good many of the names stand alone, and they are, if nothing else, distinctive. The regular movie-goer should easily be able to supply the missing surnames for the following; there is but one known actor to each one:

ONE OF EACH

Eric, Buzz, Baldy, Brooks, Bela, Bull, Nils, Ricardo, Montagu, Jackie, Purnell, Philo, Mahlon, Regis, Hobart, Heinie, Hallam, Hoot, Gary and Gavin. And, of course, you know Quinn, Gardner, Snitz, Stepin, Shayle, Slim, Tenen, Tully, Tim, Wheeler, DeWitt, Creighton, Lupino, Lumsden, Lane, Craufurd and Ronald!

Even more feminine players have arrestingly familiar terms of address. Consider Addie, Aggie, Arlette, Alberta, Bebe, Billie, Bodil, Beryl and Jetta. And it's a cinch you can spot Elise, Effie, Eulalie, Esther, Emma, Edwina, Ilka, Fritzi and Fifi, to say nothing of Polly, Yola, Zasu, Cissy, Corinne, Carmelita, Carmencita, Raquel and Colleen!

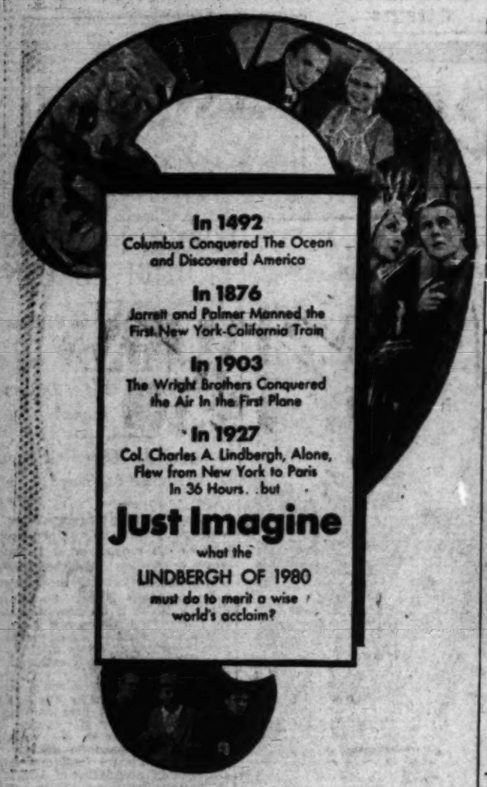
Just as obvious should be Claudette, Caryl, Corliss, Clarissa, Georgia, Gilda (whoops,) Gwen, Genevieve, Ora, Julanne, Jocelyn, Jacqueline, Jobyna, Ina, Hedda, Hedwiga and Nance. You should also identify Vilma, Lina, Lya, Lia, Leatrice, Loretta, Rosemary, Marceline, Myrtle, Merna, Myrna, Mitzi, Molly, Leni, Trixie, Zeffie and Zelma without difficulty.

And then there are Winnie, Lila, Leila, Allene, Marlene and Lupe—for good measure.

Lubitsch Concocts a Love Potion

Jeanette MacDonald and Jack Buchanan

Quaff it is the delightful new musical comedy at the Paramount Theater. The picture is called "Monte Carlo."



In 1492
Columbus Conquered The Ocean and Discovered America

In 1876
Jarrett and Palmer Manned the First New York-California Train

In 1903
The Wright Brothers Conquered the Air In the First Plane

In 1927
Col. Charles A. Lindbergh, Alone, Flew from New York to Paris In 36 Hours. . but

Just Imagine
what the
LINDBERGH OF 1980
must do to merit a wise world's acclaim?

?

THE AUDIBLE SCREEN

JANE KEITH IN "THE SEA WOLF," LOEW'S

KAY JOHNSON IN "MADAM SATAN," CRITERION

GLORIA SWANSON IN "WHAT A WIDOW," UNITED ARTISTS

WHEELER AND WOOLSEY IN "HALF SHOT AT SUNRISE," ORPHEUM

ANN HARDING IN "HOLIDAY," CARTHAY

RICHARD BARTHELMESS IN "THE DAWN PATROL," WARNER HOLLYWOOD

JACK OAKIE IN "THE SAP FROM SYRACUSE," MILLION

LEILA HYAMS IN "SINS OF THE CHILDREN," TOWER

SEA PICTURE NOW BEING SHOWN HERE

Jack London's Classic, Directed by Santell, at Loew's State

Several years ago, a young architectural student at the Mark Hopkins Institute in San Francisco had a thrill. He was introduced to a stocky and muscular young man, bronzed with the tan of the seven seas, who had leaped to fame with his vivid powerful stories of life and adventure. The young man was Jack London, author of "The Sea Wolf," now playing at Loew's State featuring the late Milton Sills in his last role. The art student was Alfred Santell.

From that meeting Santell developed an intense admiration for London's work. His feelings were so strong that he decided to give up his promising architectural career and try writing instead. He modeled his initial efforts on his friend's stories and strove to get the same gripping drama and action into them.

One of these tales he sent to the old Kalem studio as a scenario. By return mail he received a check and an offer to join the Kalem staff of writers. Subsequently he became a director and turned out such popular hits as "Classified," "The Patent Leather Kid," "The Wheel of Chance" and "The Gorilla."

Fox Movietone, interested in Santell, signed him. He made "Romance of Rio Grande" and "The Arizona Kid" for that organization. And then, to complete the cycle, Fox Movietone purchased the talking rights to Jack London's best-known novel, "The Sea Wolf," and Santell was selected to direct it.

On the stage, Larry Ceballos's first revue for Fanchon and Marco, "Fountain of Youth" Idea, features Rube Wolf and band, and a cast of headline stage names.

EARS BURNED BY COMMENT

Caustic Criticism Through Career Hurt, Yet Helpful in Long Run, Says Jeanette MacDonald

BY MURIEL BABCOCK

Taking the bumps isn't any fun, but Jeanette MacDonald, one of the "comers" of the Paramount lot, thinks possibly they do no great harm in the long run.

It's Jeanette MacDonald, as a lot of motion-picture fans already know, who was Maurice Chevalier's leading woman in "The Love Parade." And now she's to be seen in "Monte Carlo," the newest Ernest Lubitsch piece of sophistication at the Paramount Theater. She is a lovely blond of the vivacious, romantic type. More than that she has a grand voice. And she's poised and charming to meet.

Well, Miss MacDonald's story of the "bumps" goes way back when she was a little girl and flopped in a dancing act in New York. It was brought up to date with the tale of the critic who wrote a few months ago she had buck teeth and a long neck, and never would be a photographic subject.

YES, EVEN TEARS

Both incidents were rather hard on Miss MacDonald. She was pretty chagrined as a child when she was bundled home from New York and back to school and she, well, yes she did, she wept a little when she read the very frank critic's words.

Neither experience hurt her. In the first place, she had a little more schooling before she went back to the stage, and in the second she went to work and studied screen make-up with the result that the same critic writing recently about her new picture praised her beauty and admitted he had been wrong. It was the lights or the make-up, or something.

And, there have been a lot of other bumps in between the two mentioned. They all make rather a good yarn, but, of course, they all cannot be told.

However, when she did go back to the stage she was still young. Ned Wayburn advised her parents to start her out anyway. Youth was the thing on the stage. She could study her lessons in between times in his office. She went into a chorus, not one of these California affairs with lots of nice fresh youngsters, eager, vivacious and ambitious but one comprised of seasoned troupers. Pretty seasoned. They were perhaps a little jealous and they "booed" the little girl from Philadelphia. They made fun of her cotton lingerie. Jeanette saw to that. She saved dimes and after several weeks bought silk ones. That wasn't all. The attitude of the girls fired her with an ambition to get out of the chorus and amount to something.

AMBITION SOARS

So after a while she was playing specialties and then leads. Another great disappointment came, she said, when she was sought for the leading role in "Show Boat." The Shuberts to whom she was under contract wouldn't release her to make the picture. She stayed in musical comedy.

Richard Dix came to New York, saw her in "Angela" and tried to get her for a good part in "Nothing But the Truth," made at the Paramount New York studio. She made tests. They were all right. Yet—that Shubert contract held.

ANOTHER CHANCE MISSED

Almost a year later, Ernst Lubitsch stopped off in Chicago, where Miss MacDonald was then playing, informed her he had seen the Dix tests and she was the one he wanted for "The Love Parade." The Shubert contract was up in June and Miss MacDonald signed with Paramount.

"And," she remarked, "now I am glad that the other picture disappointments took place. For I couldn't have come to Hollywood under more skillful guidance. I couldn't have had a better break than 'The Love Parade.' Mr. Lubitsch was wonderful. He is an amazingly fine director. A vital person, one who fires you with his personality and his talent. He has taught me a great deal. And I don't suppose I'm sorry for any hard knocks. I hope I can keep on taking them."

LOCAL BOY MAKES GOOD WITH SONGS

DeSylva and Partners Supply Lyrics for New Talkie

In the present trainloads of song writers, authors, producers and composers arriving in, or departing from Hollywood, a local boy stands out for his mild manners and eminent position in the local "Tin Pan Alley" hords.

The soft-spoken and modest young Buddy De Sylva, whose songs are too numerous to mention, is the local lad who has made good.

De Sylva and his partners, Lew Brown and Ray Henderson, have created such New York stage hits as "Good News," "Follow Thru," "Three Cheers," "Hold Everything," George White's "Scandals," "Flying High" and others. They wrote the books, music and lyrics. Their first venture in Hollywood was the Fox Movietone production, "Sunny Side Up." They are following that with "Just Imagine," which has its premiere at the Carthay Circle October 10.

De Sylva graduated from Los Angeles High School, where he was class poet. From there, he entered the University of Southern California medical school, but put in more time strumming a ukulele in the glee club than rattling bones in the anatomy classes

From University of Southern California, he was "graduated" to the old Vernon Country Club, which had no golf course, but had two bars. It was there that Al Jolson heard him, decided that his voice was terrible, but that his songs were good.

Subsequently, De Sylva wrote "California, Here I Come" for Jolson, as well as "Alabamy Bound," "April Showers" and others which Jolson made popular and made Jolson popular.

Set in Oakie Picture Named by News Men

There is a human interest set in one of the sequences of Jack Oakie's picture, "The Sap From Syracuse," now being shown at Bard's Eighth and Broadway Theater.

JACK OAKIE

The human interest qualification was bestowed upon the set by a group of newspaper men who visited the Paramount New York studio while the picture was being made.

Neither pretentious nor novel, the set attracted widespread interest at the studio, and during their visit the reporters made four trips to this particular scene. Each time their interest grew and after regarding it in rapt silence for several minutes they chorused a deep sigh, a philosophical "Oh, well," and walked away.

When Dan Doran, property man at the studio, received the order for the requirements of the set it read: "The old brass rail;" a complete bar.

Olsen to Give Special Night

Daffydil Night will be celebrated at George Olsen's new club, Culver City, this evening, with Johnny Johnson, popular Blossom Room maestro, as guest of honor, awarding a handsome trophy cup to the winning couple in the dancing contest. This will be staged as an added feature with "Locking Up," new autumn revue.

Jack White, comedian, will act as master of ceremonies, and will offer a collection of "daffydils" from the repertoire of skits and numbers which he created at the Club Madrid and the Silver Slipper in New York.

'Office Wife' Reveals Two Blond Rivals

Two of the screen's most beautiful blonds are rivals in love in "The Office Wife," Vitaphone production of Faith Baldwin's novel of office love and lovers now showing at the Warner Brothers Downtown Theater.

DOROTHY MACKAILL

They are Dorothy Mackaill and Natalie Moorhead.

Miss Mackaill is co-starred with Lewis Stone in "The Office Wife," in which she enacts a beautiful and efficient private secretary who falls in love with her handsome and successful boss. Stone has the role of the business executive.

NATALIE MOORHEAD

Miss Moorhead has the role of Stone's wife.

The methods used by each to hold the affections of the man provide many tense moments and create a new angle of the "eternal triangle," it is said.

The cast of this story of in the modern business world also includes Hobart Bosworth, Blanche Frideric, Joan Blondell, Brooks Benedict, Dale Fuller and Walter Merrill. Lloyd Bacon directed.

LISSNER GETS CHANCE

Hollywood now has a new lyricist in the person of Ray Lissner, who has been assistant to Herbert Brenon, Radio Pictures' director. His opportunity came when it was discovered that a French Foreign Legion song, written for "Beau Ideal," had no lyrics.

DIX WILL SING

Richard Dix is preparing to make his singing debut in talkies. However, his voice is to be but one of a multitude. He will sing in a scene of Radio Pictures' "Cimarron."

Current Films

THE OPENINGS

CHINESE—"The Big Trail." Thursday evening: This is Raoul Walsh's epic of the West featuring a new "discovery," John Wayne.

OTHER OFFERINGS

BARD'S EIGHTH-STREET—"The Sap from Syracuse," with Jack Oakie.

BOULEVARD—"Let Us Be Gay," with Norma Shearer.

CALIFORNIA—"Un Hombre de Suerte," with Roberto Rey.

CARTHAY CIRCLE—"Holiday," with Ann Harding.

CRITERION—"Madam Satan," with Kay Johnson.

FILMARTE—"Lost Gods," a travelogue with sound.

LOEW'S STATE—"The Sea Wolf," with Milton Sills.

MAJESTIC—"Moby Dick," with John Barrymore.

MILLION DOLLAR—"Anybody's Woman," with Ruth Chatterton.

ORPHEUM—"Half Shot at Sunrise," with Wheeler and Woolsey.

PANTAGES—"Call of the Flesh," with Ramon Novarro.

PARAMOUNT — "Monte Carlo," with Jeanette MacDonald and Jack Buchanan.

PRESIDENT—"Birth of a Nation," with sound.

R.-K.-O.—"Outside the Law," with Edward G. Robinson.

TOWER—"Sins of the Children," with Louis Mann.

UNITED ARTISTS—"What a Widow," with Gloria Swanson.

WARNERS' DOWNTOWN—"The Office Wife," with Dorothy Mackaill.

WARNERS' HOLLYWOOD—"The Dawn Patrol," with Richard Barthelmess.

WILSHIRE—"Raffles," with Ronald Colman.

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As Intimate as Clinging Lingerie!
ERNST LUBITSCH'S
"MONTE CARLO"
with
JACK BUCHANAN
JEANETTE MacDONALD
ZASU PITTS. CLAUDE ALLISTER
Paramount's Riviera Romance of Bold Corsairs, lovely ladies and seductive Bandeaux!
ON THE STAGE!
DAZZLING! DIVERTING! SMILE-A-SECOND... RIOT OF ENTERTAINMENT!
"TAKE IT EASY"
A Stage Full of Gorgeous Girls and Snappy Talent
Added Sensation Rubinoff Musical Idol of New York
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D. W. GRIFFITH'S
"BIRTH OF A NATION"
NOW IN SOUND
35c
Joe Hanlon, eye-witness to Lincoln's assassination, appears twice daily

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CARTHAY CIRCLE
LAST TIMES THURS. OCT. 9TH
Holiday
ANN HARDING
Mary Astor — Robert Ames — Regis Toomey — Hedda Hopper
Paramount Picture
Father's Prize
EDW. H. GRIFFITH DIRECTS
2:15 TWICE DAILY 8:10
ABE LYMAN
In Person and his famed International Orchestra on the Stage!
Seat Sale Opens Today at Box Office, 1304 Broadway
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LOEW'S STATE
Now, at 7:15!
Popular Prices
On Screen . . . On Stage . . . The Biggest Show In Town!
JACK LONDON'S
SEA WOLF
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RAYMOND HACKETT
JANE KEITH
Gripping Fox Movietone
ON THE STAGE!
Rube Wolf
From A Novel's "FOUNTAIN OF YOUTH IDEA"
Larry Ceballos' LOTTI COLLIER

Grand at 7th
CRITERION
Popular Prices
Breath-taking drama . . . fiery romance . . . curvacious girls . . . The Talk of 1930!
CECIL B. DE MILLE'S
MADAM SATAN
Kay Johnson — Reginald Denny — Lillian Roth
Roland Young
Metro - Goldwyn - Mayer's Uproarious Comedy . . . Story by Jessie Macpherson
Added Feature
M-G-M's All . . . Barbie Novelty "DOG WAY MELODY"
Continuous 11—11 . . . Popular Prices
35c

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STARTS TODAY!
Suave . . . Debonair Heart . . Breaker
RONALD COLMAN
in
"RAFFLES"
From Samuel Goldwyn—Year's Best Mystery Drama
Three Shows Today — 2:30 — 7 and 9 P. M.

BOULEVARD
Gay Lady of 'The Divorcee'
NORMA SHEARER
"LET US BE GAY"
MARIE DRESSLER
M-G-M Romantic Triumph

EGYPTIAN
Yell! Scream! Shriek!
4 MARX BROS.
"ANIMAL CRACKERS"
Lillian Roth Arson Cartoon
A Paramount "Laundry Stunt"
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PANTAGES
A New . . . More Romantic
RAMON NOVARRO
"CALL OF THE FLESH"
Dorothy Jordan—From M-G-M!
STAGE
For extra A. Marco's "NEW YORKER IDEA"

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UNITED ARTISTS
BROADWAY AT NINTH
The Wink That Took Paris By Storm Has Intrigued All Los Angeles
Gloria SWANSON
IN
"WHAT A WIDOW!"
With Owen Moore—Lew Cody
MACK SENNETT COMEDY "Freedom's Girl"
GAYLORD CARTER At the Organ

CALIFORNIA INTERNATIONAL NOW
"UN HOMBRE DE SUERTE"
ALL TALKING

BARDS
JACK OAKIE
"The SAP FROM SYRACUSE"
with GINGER ROGERS

TOWER
One of those rare dramas that
"SINS OF THE CHILDREN"

MON. Ruth Chatterton in
MILLION DOLLAR
"ANYBODY'S WOMAN"
VAUDEVILLE

Buy A R
Whatever capital, your can to an journ columns of
Times Want

The Playbill

MARION BURNS IN "THIN ICE," HOLLYWOOD PLAYHOUSE

HUNTLY GORDON AND PAULINE FREDERICK IN "THE CRIMSON HOUR," BELASCO

LEONARD SILLMAN IN "TEMPTATIONS OF 1930," MAYAN

SALLY STARR IN "PARLOR, BEDROOM AND BATH," EL CAPITAN

ACTUAL THRILLS OF "SEA WOLF" UNFILMED

[illegible] has been grinding be- [illegible] the camera while "The Sea [illegible] being filmed eighty miles [illegible] the result, it is declared, [illegible] has been film footage equal [illegible] of the highlight thrills of [illegible] picture, now at Loew's [illegible].

[illegible], who directed Mil- [illegible] in the production, which [illegible] close of his career, re- [illegible] of experiences during [illegible] five weeks on the [illegible] sound like pages from [illegible] tale.

[illegible] story opens with [illegible] the "Sea Wolf" [illegible] been out at sea only [illegible] and the second cook [illegible] argument," said Santell. [illegible] the particulars. [illegible] the crew who joined [illegible] frozen. They were a [illegible] crew that welcomed the [illegible] whatever its inception. [illegible] cooks quarrel ever, any- [illegible] it was ever respective [illegible] Who knows?" [illegible] hopes for an armistice [illegible] quarters had gone, [illegible] the ship turned [illegible] the crew and cooks were [illegible] when the boat dropped [illegible] San Pedro Harbor. With [illegible] unfortunate pred- [illegible] their ears, a new crew [illegible] the schooner put out [illegible].

[illegible] on location trips [illegible] was ready to cut [illegible] throat after the third [illegible] Santell. "But fortu- [illegible] 'Sea Wolf' cast and [illegible] were most agreeable. And [illegible] a long ocean voyage is [illegible] test of character as you [illegible].

"A fire in the hold was another highlight of the voyage. There were no casualties; it remained in our minds as an exciting adventure. Then there was only one case of seasickness in the whole outfit."

The filming was climaxed by four attempted rescues when the dismantled "Sea Wolf" schooner appeared to be in distress.

"The vessel was given the appearance of a derelict ship drifting out to sea," explained Santell. "What the rescue ships who came to us did not know was that we had our own motor for use in getting the ship back to port."

In the schooner's log were recorded four offers of aid from three passing ships and an airplane.

Woman Directs Play Now at Million Dollar

Dorothy Arzner directed Ruth Chatterton in "Anybody's Woman," the featured attraction now screening at the Million Dollar Theater. The industry's only successful woman director at present. Miss Arzner directed "Manhattan Cocktail," "Get Your Man," "The Wild Party" and other Paramount successes.

In addition to the feature screen play, the Third and Broadway Theater is offering five gay diversified stage attractions which are said to be above the usual standard. A Paramount news reel, a comedy feature and a musical cartoon round out the current program.

AMERICA DOES THE WORK

Europe Visions; Hollywood Visualizes, Says Charles Rosher, Expert Cinematographer

BY PHILIP K. SCHEUER

Much that is good in the cinema will come out of Europe. And what Europe visions, America visualizes. Lumiere and other foreigners invented the motion picture; Edison developed it. France tried slapstick comedy; Sennett established it. Germany made the camera mobile, and Hollywood put the skids under it. London. A theater was screening "Storm Over Asia," a soviet production in which the villains who maltreated the Asiatics were thinly disguised as Britishers. The picture, he says, was palpably aimed at government, like most of the Russian photoplays, but it had been passed by the London censors with one provision: its showing must be preceded by a title requesting that there be no demonstration, lest the theater lose its license.

Charles Rosher is one of the industry's expert cinematographers. He turned the crank for Mary Pickford until the camera became motor-driven; and then he stood behind it and saw that everything was all right. After eleven years with Mary, Rosher went to Europe and worked with F. W. Murnau. When Fox signed that directorial genius, Rosher came to Hollywood with him and shot "Sunrise," an artistic marvel.

Now, returning from three years abroad, Rosher is with Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer. He just completed photographing "War Nurse;" now he is on "Within the Law," Joan Crawford's newest picture.

An Englishman by birth, Rosher notes the basic peculiarities of audiences in his own country, on the continent, and here. And you who think the Gallic races demonstrative, listen to Rosher:

DEMONSTRATIVENESS HERE

"It is we in America who are demonstrative," he says, "with our enthusiasms in quick turnover. The world series, the talkies, the toy golf courses . . . we rush in pell-mell. In our emotions we are still naive, childish. The European is taught that reserve and repression are prime virtues. A German or an English actor would stare incredulously at a director who asked him to do the little things that are done every day in Hollywood. The various dramatic clinches which delight the American would be impossible to a European because he simply could not feel them, and certainly could never express them.

"Yet Europe enjoys American-made films; she is astonished by them, and amused."

Rosher relates a happening in "This title angered the audience—which resented having its honor impugned—more than the film," Rosher says. "It was booed and jeered, but the film was run off without a single murmur of resentment, and applauded for its cinematic treatment when the end came.

"The reception was typical of the seriousness with which England, like other countries abroad, regards its motion pictures. Russia and Germany have many earnest students of the sound film; while I was at Elstree, the first British studio to employ the microphone, the place was a mecca for directors and cameramen from all over Europe, each one eager to learn.

"In France, where I 'shot' the first talking picture made there—'La Route Est Belle'—it was the same. And in Germany . . . always an intense desire to study the advantages of the sound camera."

Because of this profound interest in cinematic development, Rosher believes, Europe will pave the way once again for an art today grown audible. And the United States, with its swift facility for adapting, amplifying and (sometimes) improving, will certainly profit thereby. Right now, hinted Cinematographer Rosher, would not be too soon!

"CELESTE," FOLLIES

Current Drama

THE OPENINGS

BELASCO—"The Crimson Hour." Tomorrow evening. Pauline Frederick returns once more in an emotional drama of mother-love and courtrooms.

BILTMORE—"Death Takes a Holiday." Friday evening. A New York hit unfolds a fantastic tale by Alberto Casella. The leads are Henry Daniel, Betty Ross Clarke and Carmel Myers.

OTHER OFFERINGS

EL CAPITAN — "Parlor, Bedroom and Bath" with Charlotte Greenwood.

HOLLYWOOD PLAYHOUSE — "Thin Ice" with Francis X. Bushman and Aileen Pringle. Closes Tuesday.

MAYAN — "The Temptations of 1930" with a group of favorites.

FLYER SAYS FILM TELLS REAL STORY

Air Veteran Praises 'Dawn Patrol' as Honest Tale of War Aviation

Capt. Jacques M. Swaab is a native Philadelphian and a graduate of the University of Pennsylvania. During the World War he was officially credited with destroying ten enemy planes in action. He was recommended for the Medal of Honor, was decorated with the American Distinguished Service Medal, ten American citations, the New York State Medal of Valor, the medal of the Aero Club of America, the Legion of Honor and the Croix de Guerre with two palms. Today Capt. Swaab is an aeronautical consultant and is president of the National Bureau of Aviation Employment and the Jacquart Company of New York. He is a member of the Ancient and Secret Order of Quiet Birdmen.

His comments are of especial interest because of the appearance of the "Dawn Patrol" at Warner's Hollywood Theater.

"It was with real interest that I recently had the privilege of viewing the world premiere of the "Dawn Patrol' in New York," he remarks. "I can sum up my general impressions in a sentence: 'The Dawn Patrol' is, on the whole, the real stuff. At last a motion picture has struck the chord of actual life as it was lived in the Allied flying services overseas during the desperate years of the World War. It is realism and it is romance. Throughout the story as it is unfolded on the screen Dick Barthelmess and the other actors in the cast play their characters as though they had all actually been through the stress and strain of the flying war.

"In a few minor details I found exaggerations, such as only a man who knows the game at first hand and went through the war as an aviator, would notice. For instance, the pilots are shown with oil splashed over their faces as they slip out of their planes after a flight. This was a new one to me. And in two of the scenes the pursuit planes carried more bombs than were actually carried by such planes during the fighting.

"These exaggerations, however, are pardonable. There is such a thing as poetic license, and there is also such a thing as dramatic license. The points I have mentioned arose from the treatment of the story for dramatic purposes. They lend added excitement to a film that is simply packed full of it."

'Dancing Days' Draws Group to Pasadena

The world premiere of Martin Flavin's play, "Dancing Days," has drawn an almost entirely new group of players to the stage of the Pasadena Community Playhouse for the opening next Thursday.

The wistful girl whose struggle for the right to live her own life forms the theme of this latest play by the author of "The Criminal Code" will be played by Dorothy Adams, long an ingenue of the Moroni Olsen Players.

Supporting her in the major role will be Addison Richards, who likewise acted with Moroni Olsen for several years. Morris Ankrum, lately added to the staff of the Playhouse after a long career on the New York stage.

GLENDALE LAD STEPS OUT

John Wayne, Known at College as "Duke" Morrison, Has Leading Role in "Big Trail"

BY ALMA WHITAKER

John Wayne, 23, 6 feet 2 inches of him, playing the juvenile lead as his very first role of any kind, in "The Big Trail" to open at the Chinese Theater on Thursday, predicted to be "the greatest picture of the year."

Isn't that enough to turn a youngster's head?

"Oh, no," says John modestly, "there is some one who is keeping my feet on the ground all right. We've been going together for a long time. Her name is Josephine Saenz and there will never be anyone else.

"No, she is not in pictures. Her father is the Cuban Consul and he was formerly head of the Good Samaritan Hospital. She has a keen sense of humor and she certainly does not gaze at me adoringly."

LAW STUDIED

So it's just as well there is a Josephine. For things have happened with exciting swiftness for John, who used to attend the Glendale grammar and high schools, went to U.S.C. with the intention of becoming a lawyer, and secured a job as property man at the Fox studio during summer vacations. His father is Clyde L. Morrison, paint manufacturer, and his mother is "sweet, charming and modern," declares John. Now he has a five-year contract with Fox at an ever-increasing salary to play leading roles . . .

"But if I don't behave they can cancel it at the end of any six months," reminds John, remembering Josephine.

"I didn't finish at college for financial reasons," he says, "but my brother Robert is there now and he's going to make a good footballer, too."

FOOTBALL HELPED

It was John's own football talents that enticed him into a dangerous adventure two years ago. His annual job of property man at Fox wasn't available, so he and Bill Howser went off to see the world on $40. They got as far as San Francisco, whence they intended to ship out as deckhands, a friend securing them seamen's passports to that end. But the jobs lagged and the $40 faded and after two days without a meal they decided to stow away. They selected the Maola, going to Honolulu, with the idea of earning their way by football on the island. Mingling with the passengers was easy until the boat left. They found a vacant cabin and hid there during dinner. But hunger goaded. They took a cabin boy into their confidence, who in turn told the room steward, who took them to the purser, who took them to the captain, each nabob giving them a tall lecture. The captain popped them in the "brig" (the ship's jail) but no food arrived till 10 o'clock that evening. Then came a huge plate of sandwiches and a jug of coffee . . .

However, just to deter future stowaways, it may be mentioned that John and Bill were transferred to a home-coming ship and never did get to the island. But in San Francisco a letter awaited John to say his property job was open for him . . . and but for that he never would have been chosen for "The Big Trail."

"Making love to Marguerite Churchill was easy," John confesses. "You see, I'm lucky. I have just to act like myself, which, of course, isn't acting." Marguerite being the heroine of "The Big Trail."

"I was a good property man," John wants it known. "I thought maybe I might get to be a director some day, but I never thought I'd get to be an actor. Pretty good break for me, isn't it?"

This boy reminds one so much of Gary Cooper in the early days. Not in appearance, but in manner. One knows he prefers to wear his hair rumpled, and just now he is sporting a ten-gallon sombrero a la Tom Mix "just for a lark," he says.

John Wayne will make a personal appearance at the Chinese Theater, but not a speech. He leaves, however, for New York, Boston and Chicago next week, where he will be required to speechify at the grand openings. "I sure hope I'll be all right," he sighs a little anxiously.

"Raffles" will Be Screened at Wilshire

That gentlemanly safe cracker, who was also a cricketer of renown, "Raffles," in the person of Ronald Colman—comes to the screen of the new Wilshire Theater today, bringing with him in the story "the screen's most striking brunettee," Kay Francis.

RONALD COLMAN

The story, "Raffles," not only has a circulation in the millions but has been translated into ten languages. It places the author, E. W. Hornung, in an enviable position, "Raffles" also having been produced as a play in America and in Europe.

DORIS IN MODERN GARB

Doris Lloyd will wear the smart costumes of the present era for "Charley's Aunt," her current vehicle for Christie's. Although this play was first produced many years ago, the modern setting will be used.

EUROPEAN PICTURES HOLD LURE

International Theater Visited by Many Who Hear Native Tongues

An indication of the amount of interest that has been developed among the larger motion-picture producers on the subject of exhibiting foreign-language films to the vast public in the United States that still speaks and loves its native tongues, is revealed in the announcement by an International California theater here. The current picture, "Un Hombre de Suerte," is an all-talking Spanish drama produced at the European studios of Paramount and shipped directly to the theater from the Paris office of the company, it is stated.

"Un Hombre de Suerte" is said to be a story of unusual appeal to Spanish-speaking people. It is played by a company of Spanish stage and screen favorites headed by Rosario Pino, Maria Luz Callejo and Roberto Rey.

Incidentally Paramount is producing pictures in no less than eight languages at European studios, using famous stars and players of various countries. More than thirty popular Mexican artists have already been recruited from Mexico City, and it is understood that a number of well-known Mexican players of the local colony have been offered engagements abroad.

On the same program with "Un Hombre de Suerte" the International is also presenting a locally made Mexican short feature entitled "El Serenata," featuring Jose Arias and his orchestra.

EMOTIONAL PLAY OPENS AT BELASCO

Pauline Frederick to be Seen in "Crimson Hour" Tomorrow

Her appearances an assurance of an interesting evening in the theater, the opening performance tomorrow night at the Belasco Theater of Pauline Frederick in her new starring vehicle, "The Crimson Hour," under the sponsorship of Belasco and Curran, is eagerly anticipater by local playgoers.

The Shipman-Hymer piece promises to present the star to advantage, her emotional range having full sweep in a story of a mother with a "past," renounced by her own daughter.

In the second act a courtroom scene shows a pretty night club dancer on trial for murder. Mary Bancroft, a modern woman lawyer, represents the accused. As an adroit feminine member of the bar, Miss Frederick portrays a woman who knows how to match wits in her conflicts with an astute district attorney, who is out to win despite his sentimental interest in Mary Bancroft. But the floodgates of her heart crumble together with her reputation when unforeseen developments suddenly lay bare a secret page of her own past.

In support of the star Huntley Gordon will be seen in the featured part of the district attorney. Ethel Jackson, Sanford McCauley, Ann Sawyer, Elizabeth Ross, Barbara Jo Allen, Elizabeth Bruce and A. S. Byron are numbered among those in the large company. Gordon David staged the production.

Marion Burns Featured in Many Roles

Marion Burns, playing a featured role in "Thin Ice" at the Hollywood Playhouse, confesses that, to date, New York's Broadway is still a dream to her, so far as footlight appearances there are concerned.

Miss Burns, who has the only other feminine role in the Hollywood Playhouse attraction—Aileen Pringle takes the principal feminine part—has appeared in numerous Los Angeles theatrical productions. The actress recalls her first theatrical "part" here.

"It was really several roles," Miss Burns declares. "I understudied most of the feminine characters in 'The Royal Family,' when Edward Belasco staged the play here. Then I played the lead in 'After Dark' at the Biltmore, and went on the road with the company. I was also with Kenneth Harlan in 'The Triumphant Bachelor' at the Figueroa Playhouse."

In "Thin Ice" Miss Burns is seen as Edith Slatterly, who, when the final curtain is lowered, "gets her man."

ALL LOS ANGELES
will sooner or later yield to the temptation to see this most spectacular, ultra-modern flesh and blood stage revue, already the reigning footlight attraction of L. A.—you simply can't resist
"THE TEMPTATIONS OF 1930"
Thousands are humming, singing and whistling its lilting melodies, and going into ecstatic raves over the Broadway stars and the 100 gorgeous girls, every one a temptation of temptations, capable of making a saint turn satyr.
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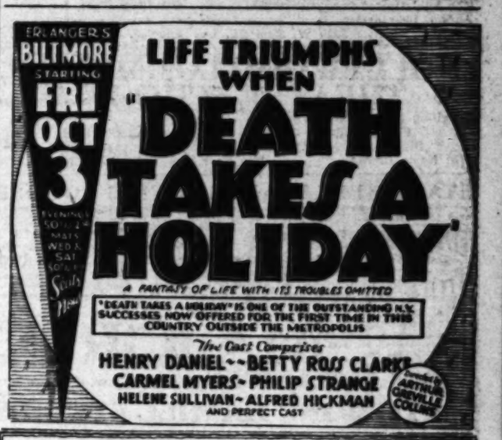

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"IDEA" TROUPING NO LARK

Girls Who Make Up Personnel of Road Shows Must Work Hard and be Good

BY MARY MAYER

Twenty-four girls in every troupe—forty-eight troupes on the road—and still more than enough young dancers to fill the needs of the Fanchan and Marco "Ideas."

This amazing statement was made last week by Fanchon of the famous producing team, well known for its work on the stages of Loew's State and the Pantages Hollywood theaters here, and over the entire West Coast circuit.

TALENT UNLIMITED

"There is an unlimited supply of talent in California," Fanchon said. "Every summer, after graduation in the various high schools, we are besieged with youngsters who wish to get into prologue work. They are all pretty, vivacious girls who have been attending various schools of dancing and who have decided that both the money and the opportunity of stage careers appeared brighter than life in an office."

As an example Fanchon cited a recent call put out by Larry Ceballos, one of the three famous directors signed during the last few weeks with the organization. Ceballos called for sixteen girls. Six hundred answered the call.

NOT A LARK

Being out with a "troupe" isn't as much of a lark as it sounds, however, according to Fanchon. A girl traveling with a Fanchon and Marco "Idea" is under the strictest supervision. Each group has a "captain," chosen from among the girls, and an older woman who acts as chaperon. The captain takes charge of all rehearsal work—and jumps ahead to train extra girls at advance stops, in case a larger stage requires more atmosphere than the troupe carries.

Each week Fanchon receives an itemized account from the chaperon dealing with the individual conduct of each girl under her charge. For a first offense the girl is called upon the carpet for a lecture. A second misdemeanor brings a fine. The third finds her, bag and baggage, on her way back home.

"We have to be strict," Fanchon said. "Most of the youngsters are only 16 and 17 years of age—and are celebrating their first trip away from home and the supervision of their parents." Upon the return of a troupe, all of the girls who have no demerits are placed, if they wish to be, in new "Ideas." The others are dropped from the list.

It has only been in the last few months that the prologue has come into its own again, according to the producer.

"It was a real fight when the talkies first made their bow," she said. "Now that the novelty has worn off, and a picture has to have something in addition to words, however, public interest is turning back toward stage presentations."

Of interest is the list of now famous names, who made their first professional appearances under the Fanchon and Marco banner. Among them are Mary Lewis, opera star; Nell Kelly, dancer; Edna Covey, comedienne; Arlene Langar, Dorothy Crooker, Vanessi, and a score of others now headlining on Broadway.

BORN IN LOS ANGELES

The story of the success of this brother and sister is one of the most interesting in theatrical annals. They were born in Los Angeles as Fanchon and Marco Wolff, the sister and brother of Rube Wolff. They received their musical education by much labor on the part of all concerned, the early result being Wolff's Juvenile Orchestra.

Marco worked his way through Los Angeles High School by playing the violin in a tea room. Fanchon, attending the same school, got a job as assistant dancing instructor at a local academy. Following this job she added "atmosphere" to the Oliver Morosco attractions at the old Burbank Theater.

TRICK IS TURNED

Many a knock followed their graduation from high school and their early attempts at getting a booking with a vaudeville circuit. Their first appearance was with Bert Levey's circuit, playing Prescott and Phoenix.

After much concentrated effort and work a booking with the Winter Garden, to fill in an act, turned the trick. Fanchon and Marco introduced their first original act shortly afterward, featuring a jam band, incidentally one of the first of its type.

It was from this beginning that the Fanchon and Marco "Idea" grew to be one of the largest organizations of its type in the United States. The work is divided. Fanchon oversees the costuming and the staging of dances. Marco does the executive functioning, engages the performers, plans the productions, works with Fanchon at rehearsals and assembles the shows.

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TINY TOTS IN BALLET CLASS

The Theodore Kosloff Studio has inaugurated an interesting new class for very young children, according to report. Kosloff has always held that children, started with the proper training and consistently developed, arrive at a successful point in their talents and abilities at an extremely early age. Kosloff expects to arrange their first dances during the Christmas holidays. Mary Claire Barker, 2 years of age, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Claire Barker, is the youngest pupil in the class.

DRAMA

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DANCING and Dramatic Arts

DANCE AID TO MARITAL HAPPINESS

Beneficial Influences of Terpsichore Cited by Authority

Dancing as an aid to marital happiness was extolled yesterday by Ernest E. Ryan, noted dance authority, at a luncheon of local instructors who are attending normal classes at the Ryan school, here.

"With the proper surroundings and amid congenial people, ballroom dancing has a beneficial influence upon the married life of many couples," Ryan stated. "The music, the rhythmic movements and the exercise involved all combine to promote physical well-being as well as a happier mental state.

"We have couples enrolled in our ballroom classes who have been attending these sessions for ten and fifteen years, many of them coming from distant points to enjoy their weekly relaxation in this manner."

Fall classes in ballroom dancing are being organized this week at the Ernest E. Ryan School, additional facilities having been provided this year through the acquisition by Mr. Ryan of the entire studio building which has housed the school for the past ten years.

Sisters will Conduct Dance Classes Here

Dance classes at the Cumnock Schools are to be under the direction of Selma and Velma Lytell, twin sisters who have conducted the Lytell Studio of the Dance in Los Angeles for six years, A. A. Macurda and M. C. Drisko, directors of the institution, announced yesterday. Grecian, ballet and tap dancing classes will be offered.

The Lytell sisters have had exceptional all-around experience, having appeared in the Chicago Civic Opera, New York musical comedies, and vaudeville. While they received most of their theatrical training in Chicago, they learned their specialties under Jack Manning, noted New York dance master.

The sisters are noted for creating their own numbers, and already are planning Grecian pageants to be presented in the patio of the main building at Cumnock, they said yesterday. They have decided to be permanently established at Cumnock, giving up their dance studio.

Costumes Vital for Character

The soul of a song lives in the costume of that song.

This is the opinion of Grace Wood Jess, singing actress, whose studio here is attracting much interest.

Mrs. Jess, who is an exponent of the art of Yvette Guilbert, believes that by dressing in the costume fitting the song, one may change his personality to co-ordinate perfectly with the composition.

Grace Wood Jess is the proud possessor of a gown worn by Mrs. Abraham Lincoln in the White House. She uses this quaint costume in her programs featuring Southern melodies.

In this day when versatility is demanded of every singer and actor and a body, harmonious and expressive, is the first requisite, Mrs. Jess has stepped into the limelight as a teacher, as she already has as a concert artist. Many stage and screen artists are availing themselves of the opportunity of acquiring from her the technique of combining song and pantomime.

Art of Taps Held Popular

Erich Von Stroheim, Jr., training in the art of tap dancing, adds another name to the roster of sons of famous stage and screen stars who have studied with Bud Murray, of the Bud Murray School for Stage here. This roster already includes Al K. Hall, Jr.; Robert McWade, Jr.; Joe E. Brown, Jr., and his brother Don, Jack Boyle, Jr., of the team of Kramer and Boyle, and Junior Coghlan, young Pathe juvenile star.

A special class for boys and girls with high-school or military-school credentials, especially for theatrical children, under the direction of Bud Murray and Lafe Page, with ballet for the girls directed by Miss Mary Frances Taylor, ballet directress of the school, is now being organized.

Child Dancer Returns from Tour

June Murphy,
Who, after a successful theatrical tour of the East and Middle West, has returned to continue her studies under the supervision of Nat King. Miss Murphy is said to be the only child actress doing a single vaudeville, clown, tumbling and dancing act.

Local Revue Features Dance Team

Kirby and DeGage,
Appearing in some unusual dance numbers in the "Temptations of 1930," at the Mayan Theater.

DANCE CONVEYS STORY

To be true art, the dance should convey a message, a story or a thought.

This is the opinion of Norma Gould, whose School of the Dance is one of the oldest established studios in Los Angeles, and who is constantly working toward the highest types of dance art for herself as well as for her pupils.

"The human body is the most intricate instrument in the world," she said, "it is more sensitive than any musical instrument, and it requires fully as much skill to use it properly. In dancing each movement should mean some definite thing, just as the movement of a violinist's bow brings out a specific sound which blends into a perfect harmony."

In order to work out this idea, Miss Gould's method of teaching combines the strength of the ballet, the fire and drama of the national dances, the freedom of the classic interpretations and the precision of eurythmics. It is marked by originality and abandon, delicacy and spiritual appeal.

Since she believes that every dancer should have a broad, cultural background, her students must all verse themselves in art, history and music. Before any dance is actually given, the pupils make a thorough study of the conditions and geography of the country from which the dance comes. Accomplishing this, they go into the music of its inhabitants, and finally, the costumes.

Defining the "dramatic dance" as taught in her school Miss Gould says:

"Dramatic dancing is the highest type of dancing known today. It embraces all of the traditional ballet forms, national, classic, interpretative, oriental, folk and character dancing finely blended to produce the fullest expression. It goes without saying that a dramatic dancer must be a finished pantomimist for in the true art of the dance these two are fused. All of the pictorial arts are drawn upon, the best in music is used, the most beautiful in literature brought forth to build the foundation that the art of the dance justifies."

Among the various classes headed by Miss Gould is the professional class, an interesting group of pupils who qualify for admission by outstanding work. This course offers the professional dancer every type of dancing necessary to equip her for stage, concert, vaudeville or screen.

Other classes include those devoted to children or women of culture who realize the value of fine motion, not alone for health and grace, but for its influence upon mind and spirit.

REVUE WINS PRAISE FOR DANCE STAR

Los Angeles Girl Scores in Appearance with New York Production

Vivian Fay, Los Angeles girl, and a former pupil of Ernest Belcher, local dance master, is the reigning sensation of Earl Carroll's current "Vanities," now playing at the New Amsterdam Theater, in New York, according to report.

Reviewers in New York papers praise the talented toe dancer, declaring her to be the "new star of the East." Another declares her to be a "decided asset to the production."

Miss Fay, known locally as Billee Fields, has been dancing in public since she was 5 years of age. At 13 she defeated all comers, and won a contract with Fanchon and Marco. Gus Edwards became interested in the youngster, and gave her a part in his famous "School Days" review, in which she quickly became a star.

Later she supported Mitzi, in Shubert's "Naughty Riquette," and following this, took a part in "Good News." Returning to Los Angeles, Miss Fay joined Fanchon and Marco again, and then appeared in the Publix Fourth Anniversary Revue. From this she went with Carroll.

At the present time, Miss Fay is studying in New York with Zanfletti, in her spare time. Belcher is also a pupil of the noted instructor.

Academy Opens Fall Season

The Zenda Dancing Academy has opened its fall term with all of the latest steps in the realm of ballroom dancing, according to report. The faculty of the school, having attended the recent convention of the Dancing Masters of America, Inc., have returned with many new and interesting phases of the dance which they plan to incorporate in their new course.

Henderson & Bolin, owners of the academy, have been established in the Los Angeles dance field for twenty-four years. The faculty includes Carl Johnson, who heads the ballroom classes; Harold T. Zulawinski, favorite of the Keith-Orpheum circuit, and Richard J. Lynn, who heads the school's department in tap and off-rhythm numbers.

DANCING

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DEAN ESTABLISHES SCHOOL

Elias Day, Formerly of Bush Conservatory, to Open Hollywood School on Similar Lines

Among the interesting persons to arrive in Los Angeles in the past few days is Elias Day, dean of dramatic arts at the Bush Conservatory of Chicago. Day has chosen Hollywood as his home and he and his wife have taken over [illegible] and are now at home on Lexington avenue.

Mr. Day will be remembered by the older generation, not only as one of the greatest characterists of his time, but as the author of many popular sketches such as "Danny" and "Going Home." He has also written many books, his latest work being a comprehensive series of articles on the technique and art of acting called "Let's Act."

STARTS IN CHOIR

Day started his career with the Chicago Church Choir Opera Company. Through his success there he obtained many excellent positions, one of which is particularly interesting, as it was with the famous Texas Steer Company, of which he was in the original cast. He finally received an offer from the Slayton Lyceum Bureau to give a full-length program by himself, and for years he followed this line of work. He became famous for his characterizations, but his desire to help others resulted in his starting a school for those young in the profession. After conducting a very successful academy of this type he consolidated with the Bush Conservatory, which reached the position of the finest in the United States.

Day has been dean of the dramatic department of this school for the past eight years and is still affiliated with [illegible] faculty, combining [illegible] through [illegible] turn each [illegible] weeks' course [illegible] teachers. Day is [illegible] Truitt Day, who [illegible] a keeper's [illegible] has charge of all of [illegible] work.

FUTURE PLANS

Of interest to [illegible] announcement that a [illegible] pupils follow him [illegible] Among the other [illegible] gained fame [illegible] are Sydney Lanier [illegible] ton and John [illegible] recently noted for [illegible] are Josephine [illegible] Moore" and "[illegible] John Grafton, [illegible] others of [illegible] and screen work.

A tribute to [illegible] in the teaching [illegible] that at one time [illegible] thirty teachers [illegible] eleven stock [illegible] road, in addition to [illegible] lecture dates.

Day is planning to [illegible] lywood school on the [illegible] pies that made the [illegible] tory famous. He [illegible] winter months, with [illegible] Chicago.

NEW BUILDING COMPLETED

The Elisa Ryan Studios of Dancing will move to their new building in Wilshire Boulevard next Wednesday. On Saturday Miss Ryan will hold a gala opening of the new dance studios. Open-house will be the order of the day and dancing will begin at 4:30 p.m. and continue until 1 a.m. An elaborate entertainment will also be given during the evening.

A feature of the new [illegible] ballroom, fifty-five [illegible] Adjoining studios [illegible] open, enlarging the [illegible] for large dancing parties.

Brothers Star in Dance Act

Jack and Bob Crosby, Earle Wallace dance team, are winning new laurels this week at Loew's State Theater in Panchon and Marco's "Fountain of Youth" idea.

The Crosby Brothers came to Earle Wallace several years ago totally inexperienced in dancing or show business. Wallace trained them, and after two tours of the Panchon and Marco circuit, placed them in an act which headlined on the Keith-Orpheum and Pantages circuits. "Patsy," "Oh, Kay," "Sunny" and "Follow Thru" are among the many musical shows to feature their dance routines locally in past seasons.

Roll Doubled by Dancers

With the [illegible] school doubled, the [illegible] ers have [illegible] season with additional [illegible] well as a continued [illegible] efficient pupils with the [illegible] stage shows.

Tap, broken rhythm, [illegible] batic and [illegible] included in the [illegible] program by the [illegible] with a total of [illegible] appearing in the [illegible] addition to the [illegible] Ruth Dexter Lewis [illegible] structor, who is now [illegible] ballroom classes.

(Continued on Page 24, Column 2)

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MUSIC and Musicians

ESTABLISHES SCHO

...merly of Bush Conservatory, to B... ...ood School on Similar Lines

...ing persons to arrive in Los Angeles ... Day, dean of dramatic arts at the ... ...ge. Day has chosen Hollywood as his ... ...s who have taken over Senator Cole's ... on Lexington avenue.

...nnected by ... not only as ... ...acteristics of ... ...ther of many ... as "Danny" ... He has also ... latest work ... series of ar... ...e and art of ...

...HOR ...ner with the ... Opera Com... ...e there he ... pupils, ...ularly inter... ... the famous ... of which he ...t. He finally ... the Slayton ...ve a full... ...self, and for ...ne of work. ... his chara... ...ire to help ... starting a ... is the pro... ...ing a very ... this type he ... Bush Con... ...d the post... the Unified ...

...of the dra... ...a school for ...nd is still ...

affiliated with them in the ... ity, conducting the ... through correspondence. ... turn each summer ... weeks' course for prof... teachers. Day is assisted ... Truitt Day, who, aside ... a nexpert technician and ... has charge of all of the ... work.

PUPILS COME ...

Of interest to many ... nouncement that a number of ... pupils followed him to Ch... Among the older profess... gained fame under his ... are Sydney Landon, Jos... ton and John Batis. Those ... recently noted for their ... are Josephine Houston of ... Moon" and "Desert Song" ... John Quilian, Vera Ross and ... others of importance in ... and screen work.

A tribute to Elias Day's ... in the teaching field is ... that at one time he was ... thirty teachers, 400 stu... eleven stock companies ... road, in addition to filling ... lecture dates.

Day is planning to ... lywood school on the ... ples that made the Bush ... tory famous. His courses, ... winter months, will be fo... ited through the Bush Con... of Chicago.

...LDING COMPLETE

...n of Dance... ...w building ... Wednes... ...Ryan will ... the new ... will be ... and dancing ...

will begin at 4:30 p.m. and ... until 1 a.m. An elaborate ... tainment will also be presented ... ing the evening.

A feature of the new studio ... ballroom, fifty-five feet by ... adjoining studios may be ... open, enlarging the main ... for large dancing parties.

...ur ... Act

...arie Wal... ...ning new ...w's State ...d Marco's ... came to ...rs ago to... ...ncing or ... trained ...rs of the ...t, placed ...lished on ... Pantages ...y," "Ban... ...s among ... feature ...y in past ...

Roll Doubled by Dance Te...

With the enrollment of ... school doubled, the Manual Ar... ...ers have launched into the ... season with additional ... well as a contract to place ... efficient pupils with the Pa... stage shows.

Tap, broken rhythm, hike, ...hetic and character ... included in the weekly ... program by the Manual ... with a total of twenty-... appearing in the ... addition to the Manual ... Ruth Dexter Louis, Pa... structor, who is now ... ballroom classes.

...RA AIDED BY RECORDS

...Reproductions of Songs Help Music Lovers to Appreciate Season of Harmony

BY ISABEL MORSE JONES

...ation of the approaching grand opera season at the ...politan, the splendid operatic records which have been made ...ce to electrical recording in 1925, come to mind. Those who ... the season by listening to these obtain a greater pleasure ...ible to those who merely read or hear dissertations about ...sic, for, after all, music is created primarily to be heard, not ...d or written about.

...last night "La Boheme," ...ented the entire opera ...ition of La Scala in ...ini's narrative has ...o Martinelli for Victor ...d has made records ... all four acts and ... duet scene with Schipa ...ject of the critical.

"SALOME"

...brilliant recording of ... the Seven Veils from ... "Salome" was touched ...ed dreams last week. It ...ed of the month," issued ... company. Waves of ... in Russian design and ... a sardonic melody ... a rhythmic base. A ... theme sweetens the ...ation and the whole ... brings to mind the ... produced by Hasimova, ... and now Jeritza. This ...ck, in which even the ... down to earth, is a ...ecently when Stokowski ... The dissonance of the ...ands are compelling and ... this Victor record... ...s a fitting key to the ...

...EN'S NOCTURNE

...ing side of the second ... album" is given to Henry ... Japanese Nocturne. ... of the early works of ... Barlezzi and a particu... ...ing bit of French-Jap... ...nism—weird, vague ... One can hear the ... played in Nippon, and the ...ments do strange things. ... contents.

"LA TRAVIATA"

...ete" has been recorded ... of La Scala company ... and Toscanini made ... of the preludes to ... and third acts with the ... Symphony of New ... Gigli, who will be ... as Alfredo, has sung ... Dream of My Youth" for ... and Georges Thill, the new ... of the Metropolitan. ... R in French for Co... ...Card and De Luca

...d on Page 34, Column 3)

RESIDENCE STUDIO OPENED BY SINGER

Alexander Bevani

Alexander Bevani is now permanently established in his residence studio here, according to word received last week. Bevani is said to have an unusually comprehensive experience behind him, both as a singer and producer of opera to equip him as a teacher of all branches of the vocal art and his career has brought him into contact with the greatest singers of the day.

Bevani's language classes in Italian and French are proving popular for their intimate touch which leads directly to conversation with the minimum of formal study.

SEASON OF SAN DIEGO MUSIC ENDS

Civic Orchestra Brings Successful Series to Close

The San Diego Civic Orchestra completed on Tuesday evening a season of nine symphony concerts, given at the Spreckels pavilion in Balboa Park.

This is the third and most successful season the civic orchestra has enjoyed, the concerts having been attended by capacity audiences.

Outstanding points of interest were the rendering by the orchestra August 26, of the Ravel "Bolerro," the appearance as soloist on the 9th inst., of Irene Klosterman, concert pianist, who played the Grieg Concerto in A Minor, Opus 16, for piano, and orchestra, and the presentation of an orchestral work by F. X. Arens of Los Angeles, called "Largo." It won praise from the audiences and critics alike.

The orchestra has a personnel of ninety and has been under direction of Nino Marcelli since its organization.

Heads Flourishing School

Olga Steeb, of whose ability as a pianist and teacher Southern California is proud, heads a flourishing school of piano, and has recently been selected to teach at the Cumnock School. Hal Davidson Crain (insert,) well known in his adopted city as a vocal teacher, as leader of the Bach Cantata Choir and as correspondent for Musical America, is head of the vocal department of several schools, among others, the Cumnock School.

Teacher from East Launches Studios Here

Announcement has been made of the opening of vocal studios by Herbert Mustarde, voice specialist and teacher from New York, at the Villa Carlotta, Franklin avenue.

HERBERT MUSTARDE

Mustarde, who has been teaching voice for thirty years, the last twelve of which he spent in New York at the Metropolitan Operahouse studios, originally came to Los Angeles in 1903, as principal baritone with Whitney's "Show Girl," a musical comedy, after which he located with vocal studios in San Francisco. After the 1906 disaster he was selected to sing the baritone roles in the San Francisco Opera Company, which was formed by the division of the old Tivoli Opera Company in San Francisco, known as the greatest organization of its kind in the United States.

Later he opened studios in Los Angeles, where he taught for eight years, and established himself in a position of recognized professional standing. He decided to seek a larger field for his work in the East, but, like many other musicians who had once lived in California, he could not resist the desire to return.

NEW VOCAL TRIO

The Trio of Troy is a new vocal trio at the college of music, University of Southern California, made up of members of Phi Beta Sorority, honorary organization. The personnel of the Trio of Troy includes Pauline Foster, soprano; Margaret Swan, second soprano; Margery Wright, alto, and Margaret Huse, piano soloist and accompanist.

SOPRANO SINGS IN PROGRAM TONIGHT

Georgia Stark

The Musical Artists' Guild of America has set itself the task of insuring the public the opportunity to see and hear artists of merit regularly under its auspices.

In collaboration with the Hollywood Knickerbocker, the guild will present artists of merit each Sunday evening. The first of these events will take place tonight in the Lido Room, at which time Miss Georgia Stark, soprano, whose recent success at Hollywood Bowl will be remembered, and Noah Steinberg, pianist, will appear.

Miss Stark is recognized abroad. Her successes in Italy were sensational and she has just come fresh from laurels gained in South America and Cuba. Mr. Steinberg has had the advantage of training under the master Busoni. He lives in Vienna.

SYMPHONY REHEARSALS WILL BEGIN

Organization to Start Preparations for New Concert Series

Immediately following the closing of the opera season the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra will begin rehearsals for the opening pair of concerts Thursday evening and Friday afternoon, October 23 and 24.

Symphony concerts will be given every two weeks thereafter during the season of twenty-eight weeks; the opening Sunday afternoon concert being scheduled for November 2.

Among the new numbers under consideration to be programmed during the season are: Wetzler's "Basque Vanus;" Dvorak's "In the Jature;" Handel-Harty's "Water Music;" Bach-Respighi's "Passacaglia;" Bach-Respighi's "Preludium Choral and Fugue in D Major;" Bach-Schonberg's "Preludium and Fugue in E flat Major;" Coppola's "Burlesque;" Ravel's "Bolero;" Eichheim's "Burma;" Strauss's "Zarathustra." Krein's "Ode to Lenin;" Stravinsky's "Petrouschka;" Brahms's "Requiem" (with chorus and soloist;) Balakirew's "Islamey;" Bossi's "Intermezzi Goldoniani;" Tomasini's "Carnival de Venice;" Mozart's "Kleine Nachtmusik;" Albeniz's "Triana," and "Festivals of Seville."

Other composers to be represented are Debussy, Mozart, Berlioz, Kodaly, Criabin, Chausson, Beethoven, Glazounow, Prokofieff, Rachmaninoff, Rimsky-Korsakow, Schumann, De Falla and an all-Wagner program is also scheduled.

Bertha Vaughn will Reopen Voice Studios

Bertha Vaughn announces the reopening of the Vaughn Voice Studios in the Beaux Arts Building for the season's activities.

The informal musicales which proved so successful last year will be resumed on Monday evening, November 3, and will be continued throughout the year on the first Monday evening of each month.

Among the Vaughn singers who have been actively engaged this past summer is Luis Alvarez, who has been busy at motion-picture studios. He appears in the picture, "Venetian Nights," opening October 1, in "The Girl Said 'No'," produced by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, and will be heard on a Breakfast Club program next month, besides numerous radio engagements.

San Francisco Gives Applause to Williams

Tudor Williams, Welsh baritone, is advancing to an outstanding position. Last week he appeared with the San Francisco Grand Opera Association in the operas, "Girl of the Golden West" and "Salome."

While in the Bay City he sang over the National Broadcasting network on last Thursday evening.

At the close of the northern engagements he will return here to be heard in the same operas with the Los Angeles Opera Association at the Shrine Auditorium.

DORR GOES TO LONG BEACH

William Ripley Dorr, who for a number of years has been organist and choir director at Wilshire Presbyterian Church, has given up his dual position there to assume like duties at St. Luke's Episcopal Church, Long Beach. Mr. Dorr several years ago organized a boy choir for the Wilshire Presbyterian Church, a choir that has won wide recognition for its excellent singing under his direction.

Philharmonic Concert Dates Made Known

The Los Angeles debut in concert of Doris Kenyon has been postponed to the night of January 13, when she will appear on the Behymer Tuesday course. The Behymer season of concerts will be opened on the night of November 4 by Lawrence Tibbett, baritone, instead of the earlier date.

The first concert by Walter Gieseking in Southern California will be the afternoon of November 9 at Philharmonic Auditorium, with an appearance in the Biltmore musicales the morning of November 10.

Fritz Kreisler, popular violinist, will give his second concert on the afternoon of November 15. The Mexican Tipica Orchestra is scheduled for Saturday afternoon, January 24, and Monday afternoon, January 26.

Sergei Rachmaninoff, pianist, will play again the afternoon of Saturday, March 8. Harold Bauer, pianist, on Sunday afternoon, March 15.

Shrine Auditorium will again be used by Yehudi Menuhin, boy violinist, on Sunday afternoon, March 29, instead of April 5, as previously announced, and Ignace Jan Paderewski, Polish pianist, gives his second recital Saturday afternoon, April 11.

Gray Programs Start Season Next Month

It is a notable group of artists and an array of interesting programs which are scheduled for the Genevieve Gray morning musicales which will open the 1930-31 season Monday morning, October 20, at the Town House.

The Genevieve Gray morning musicales were inaugurated at the Biltmore in the fall of 1928 and were presented there last season.

Artists for the opening program, Monday morning, October 20, will be Everett Marshall, baritone of the Metropolitan Opera Company, and Cardina Segrera, coloratura soprano, who will make her first appearance in the West under the sponsorship of Mrs. Gray.

Dates for the other events of the series will be Monday mornings, November 10, December 1, January 5, February 9, March 23 and April 6, next.

Among the artists who will be featured in the series will be Edward Johnson, famous Metropolitan tenor; Walter Gieseking, the celebrated pianist; Doris Kenyon, soprano; Claire Dux, lyric soprano; Everett Marshall and two other famous artists whose names will be announced shortly.

Tenor, Soprano Fill Programs

Naum Coster, tenor, and Norma Hewlett, soprano, in addition to filling busy teaching schedules, preparing for fall student recitals and singing on their movie studio contracts, recently filled the following engagements: Pacific Coast Club, El Serrano Country Club, City Club and featured at the reopening of the Strand Theater, Long Beach, as well as the dedication of the Newark Theater.

Lecture Given by Samoiloff

Lazar S. Samoiloff gave a lecture on voice, radio and the talkies Wednesday at the hall of the Friday Morning Club before a crowded auditorium. Mr. Samoiloff explained how to produce a correct, resonant singing tone, and declared poor singing was the real reason for the failure that the singing talkies have undergone. The audience offered a number of questions which were answered by Samoiloff.

LIMIT TO BE PLACED ON NEW WORKS

American Publication Society Announces Its New Policy

The Society for the Publication of American Music announces its 1930-31 competition for publication of new chamber music works by American composers.

Through this competition, which results in the publication of outstanding new works, it helps to meet the American composer's pressing problem of being able to have works of merit published. The society selects two or three works from the entries and pays for their publication. Notice of the awards and copies of the new publications are sent to each member of the society and in this way the new compositions are brought to the attention of music lovers throughout the country.

During the eleven years since its founding in 1919 the society has published twenty-three chamber music works and five orchestral works. On its list of publications it numbers with pride some of the finest works by American composers.

The society is limiting its efforts this year to chamber music compositions: songs and solo pieces with piano accompaniment, works for piano alone and orchestral compositions are not included in the scope of the society's activities.

Student Seeks Master Degree

Among the many students who have returned to the Immaculate Heart College this semester, after having received bachelor of music degrees last June, is Genevieve Moore, who is now studying to attain a master's degree.

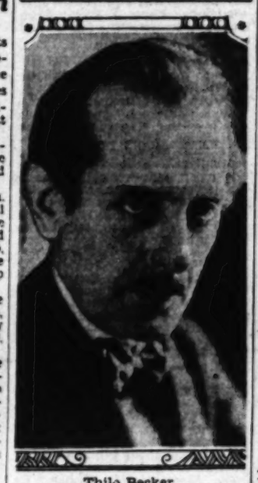
FRANZ DARVAS

Miss Moore is a composition student of Franz Darvas, dean of the music department of the college, and in addition to her studies is building up her own clientele of students in piano, organ and choral work. She is especially interested in public and parochial school music.

Students Fill Many Places

Ernest Douglas, organist at St. Matthias' Church, has been playing and teaching in Los Angeles for many years and numerous important positions here and elsewhere are filled today by students of this musician. Incidentally, Harold Gleason, head of the Eastman Music School, who gave the recent recital opening the large organ at the University of California at Los Angeles, is a former pupil of Mr. Douglas.

COURSE IN PIANO OPENS IN WESTWOOD



Thilo Becker

Thilo Becker opened a lecture and playing course in piano at the University village at Westwood this week. The advanced course in piano by this master is under the auspices of his former pupil, Gretchen Rebok-Gripp, and the players will meet in the Rebok-Gripp studios of Westwood twice a week for a two-hour period continuing eight weeks.

Mr. Becker has occasionally given class lectures through his many years of musical leadership in this city and from time to time he has added to the prepared lectures on the subject of music and piano-playing until the lectures have reached the point of publication. It is expected that a book will be forthcoming from this well-known authority soon.

Mr. Becker's long list of successful pupils are too well known to need repeating and his splendid influence upon the best music development of Los Angeles and all Southern California has grown with the years. It is fitting that the new University center should reach out to enlist the assistance of so eminent a musician, to aid in the growth of its cultural atmosphere.

"CANNED" MUSIC DEFENDED

President of Organists' Association Tells of Aid Rendered by Gramophone and Radio

"It is high time that we of the musical profession stopped berating canned music," says Harold Vincent Milligan, who was re-elected president of the National Association of Organists at its recent convention held here.

Mr. Milligan, who, incidentally, is organist of New York's new Riverside Church, of which Rev. Harry Emerson Fosdick is pastor, came west to preside over the deliberations of the association, but as executive director of the National Music League, whose aim is to develop and obtain engagements for American artists, he made a survey of the musical situation from coast to coast, including the teaching and concert field.

TIME TO 'CASH IN'

"Instead of bewailing the sad estate of the musician, talking about the twilight of the concert gods, the disappearance of musical audiences, it is time to cash in on what the so-called canned music has done to develop a new generation of music lovers and patrons. If the profession—teachers, concert managers and musicians—will wake up, they can all enter upon a new era of prosperity.

"Most decidedly there has never been a time in the history of this country when such a large proportion of the population has heard so much good music as it is hearing today. From camp meeting songs to a Beethoven symphony is progress; from a melodeon under the trees, to a Heifetz or Kreisler recital on phonograph records is a magnificent stride. This new love of music we owe to the mechanical device—from the first squeaky phonograph record to the superb electrical reproduction of the day, and especially to the radio.

CHILDREN INSTEAD

"For the past few years, motion-picture organists, phonograph records, rolls for player-pianos, the radio, and finally the sound-producing equipment which came in with the talkies, have all aroused the interest of children in music. From enjoying good music, they began to take part in music memory contests, then to demand bands, orchestras and glee clubs in their schools.

"Today, largely through the interest of these young people, now in high school, the league has been able to arrange new concert courses for musicians in the schools and in community houses. These same young people are tremendously interested in group piano playing, and this one feature of teaching music in the schools has created a demand from the children themselves for private instruction.

"The radio may have banished the family piano from a few thousand New York flats, as the commissioner of tenements claims, but they are not banished to attics or wood sheds in smaller cities, towns, villages and farms. Believe it or not, the piano is coming back and the children who demand it have come to love music through the canned medium. Now they want the real thing.

"The crowds which throng the stadium and Sunday afternoon symphony concerts in New York City are duplicated in every city where the right sort of leadership is found. The growth in appreciation of symphonic music amazed me. In Portland, Or., Mr. Van Hoogstraten has done a magnificent piece of work in developing music appreciation among all classes of people. His symphony concerts are a great success not only from an artistic point of view, but also when judged by the amount of public support.

BOWL PRAISED

"One of the dramatic moments of my tour was the night I saw 30,000 persons drinking in symphonic music at the Hollywood Bowl—and mind you, Los Angeles has not escaped the 1930 depression. The change from silent to sound pictures threw thousands of men and women out of work, yet they spend money to hear good music. The acoustics of the Hollywood Bowl are marvelous and worthy of study by any organization planning to provide facilities for outdoor music. Los Angeles has also one of the finest choral societies in the country, the Smallman choir.

"At Redlands, California, I saw townspeople, ranchmen and fruit growers for miles and miles around flock to a popular concert in the Bowl, where a variety of programs, not symphonic, are given the year around. San Diego offers a series of outdoor organ recitals—the great organ played by H. T. Stewart before absorbed audiences, again representing every walk of life. The outdoor concerts by the San Francisco Symphony Orchestra at San Mateo, near San Francisco, are another triumph for symphonic music."

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TARKINGTON NOVEL ASTUTE

"Mirthful Haven" Poses an Original Heroine Caught in the Clash Between the Old and New America

BY LILLIAN C. FORD

MIRTHFUL HAVEN. By Booth Tarkington. Doubleday, Doran & Co., New York.

In "Mirthful Haven" Booth Tarkington turns away from his mid-Batel scene and writes a brilliant story of the Maine coast, with its dwindling population marooned in their abandoned harbors. The "natives" were mostly poor and run to seed. A few recalled with pride the days of the clipper ships and the China trade; some cherished their family tree which traced their ancestry to Mayflower stock. All looked with scorn upon their chief source of income, the summer visitors, who in turn condescended to these Yankees with whom they were obliged to deal.

The most difficult of these was Long Harry Pelter, who persisted in living in his shack on the point which Pelters had owned for 300 years, though it was the one desirable location for the yacht club the summer colony needed to crown their happiness. Add to it that Pelter, who was shiftless and taciturn, proved too shrewd and resourceful to be starved out, and it becomes plain how much of a nuisance he was.

His pretty daughter Edna was even more disturbing. For with all her shabbiness and all the talk about her, she had that which made mothers of marriageable sons fear the worst. And this was equally true of "natives" as well as of summer residents.

From such a situation Booth Tarkington develops a story that goes deep into present-day life, with its class distinctions, its contrasts, its self-satisfied elders and its hysterical young people.

In Edna Pelter he has created a character that is original and fascinating and pitiful enough to keep the story keyed to tragedy, while the foibles of his town and country people give free play to his irony.

His old-timers, such as Pelter and Capt. Embury, are salty, racy, true to life. In contrast with them what chance have the respected Cornings, who felicitate themselves on their progressive outlook and who, while having neither understanding nor respect for their opponents, are very certain they are treating them justly? Against them all of Tarkington's irony is turned and brought to a climax in one delicious scene in which the well-intentioned mother of the youth Edna Pelter loves reveals all her narrow and selfish and inverted philosophy.

From any angle you take it, "Mirthful Haven" is a magnificent story, fuller and richer and wiser than "Alice Adams," which has been considered Tarkington's best novel.

POLITICAL NOVEL ENLIGHTENS

THE GOVERNOR OF MASSACHUSETTS. By Elliot Paul. Horace Liveright, New York.

Elliot Paul opens up a new phase of political life in his exhilarating novel, "The Governor of Massachusetts." It is a mellow, sophisticated story that entertains while it enlightens. With five or six of its coarsely jocular remarks deleted, it would be a book to grace any library.

Mr. Paul permits the Governor's secretary to tell the story. He is a lazy young lawyer with a taste for old wine, old books and young women. His family insisted on his entering a law office after he passed through Harvard. He was fortunate in discovering Asa Perkins, elderly lawyer of similar tastes. The two lived an epicurean life. They avoided all clients but a chosen few and devoted their days to reading and talking and sipping and tasting.

One of Asa's few clients was Elijah Griffin, who lived in a fine old house on a farm north of Boston. He was a manufacturer of organs, not much disturbed by the competition of the phonograph, just coming into popularity. With his half-dozen sons and daughters he lived contentedly and did his duty as the first citizen of Eastford. He was conservative, highly honorable and totally without ambition. Against his wishes he was made Lieutenant-Governor of his State. Thereupon the Governor died and Elijah succeeded him.

He took office totally innocent of all political methods and unaware of the interests and influences he would have to deal with. He remained incorruptible. But he was betrayed by his party, tricked by an opponent in cahoots with the Mayor of Boston, falsely accused of graft and disgraced before the people. He never understood what it was all about. His secretary did but was beaten in the game.

It is all told with relish by a man whose sense of humor enables him to appreciate the perfected technique of the politician, the civil servant and the newspaper writer. By making the secretary a little too susceptible to love, he cleverly introduces an element that will add to the book's popularity.

Elliot Paul is the sophisticated author of "Indelible," "Imperturbe" and "The Amazon."

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A Group of Recent Books

TWINKLE, TWINKLE, MOVIE STAR! By Harry T. Brundidge. E. P. Dutton & Co., New York.

For those who are keen on reading about the present prosperity and past poverty of this and that movie star, with enough about the idiosyncracies of each to afford dinner table conversation for some weeks, this well-done chatter is to be recommended.

Its author is a first-class journalistic writer who has done full justice to Clara Bow, Gary Cooper, Lupe Velez, John Barrymore, Mary Nolan, Victor McLaglen, Betty Compson, Joan Crawford, Douglas Fairbanks, Jr. (but not the senior Fairbanks,) Mary Brian, Buddy Rogers, Al Jolson, Renee Adoree, William Powell, Maurice Chevalier, Richard Dix and many more.

THE LION AND THE LAMB. By E. Phillips Oppenheim. Little, Brown & Co., Boston.

E. Phillips Oppenheim starts off with David Newberry's exit from Wandsworth Prison, a sadder and wiser man than when he entered. He had been caught in a burglary and made the scapegoat by the gang who had used him. We realize at once that David is no common crook. Quite the contrary.

David starts out determined to clean up the Tottie Green gang that had betrayed him. How he does it, at risk to life and limb, and comes out a clean young man ready to settle on his vast estates and be a credit to society, is told in a way to keep the reader on edge from start to finish. For this is one of Oppenheim's best.

THE WHITE DEVIL. By Luis De Oteyza. Frederick A. Stokes, New York.

Frederic Taber Cooper translates from the Spanish this adventure tale which has been published in seven languages. It makes no pretension to style but has enough contrast and action and Chinese atmosphere to carry it along.

It is told in the first person by Pedro Gomez, who is suddenly transformed from a drab clerk at Barcelona into a white devil in revolutionary China. Along with weird adventures there is much gloating on Pedro's part over his release from his inhibitions, which gives the book a certain flavor that European readers seem to like.

THIS AWFUL AGE. By Florence Ryerson and Colin Clements. D. Appleton & Co., New York.

Florence Ryerson and Colin Clements, successful scenario and mystery story writers, now turn their attention to the rising generation. Oddly enough they see our girls and boys not as examples of flaming youth, but as amusing, puzzling and play-acting young people, not too different from youth of a quarter of a century ago.

Jane has a lively fancy, which leads her to think of herself in turn as the kidnaped child of a Spanish duke, as an actress, a nun, a missionary, a famous author. Chump, the boy next door, follows her lead, and thus the two get into scrapes.

The authors know their young people and know how to present them in a way to amuse and entertain, as well as to enlighten the reader.

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BOOKS and ART

Gossip of the Book World

California Books Featured

Notable among the fall books is the large number of important volumes treating of some phase of California history. Because of this, special consideration will be given on this page next week to such books and to other important publications included under the general term, "Western Americana."

Current Books Reviewed

Mrs. Doris D. Cerf will inaugurate a series of reviews of current books Friday, October 3, at 2 o'clock in the auditorium of the Broadway Department Store. The books selected for reviews are "Queer People," by Harold and Garret Graham; "The Saranoff Murder," "The Magnificent Obsession," by Lloyd C. Douglas; "Seed," by Charles G. Norris, and "Dr. Serocold," by Helen Ashton. The reviews will be supplemented by a list of recommended books.

"Angel Pavement" Contest

Harper & Brothers announce that a prize of $50 will be awarded each drawing selected by J. B. Priestley as best representing one of the characters in his new novel, "Angel Pavement." The contest will close on October 15, and Mr. Priestley will be the sole judge. This unique contest was suggested by drawings made by Charles Bartlett, one of the Harper salesmen, who sketched the characters of the book as he imagined they would look to illustrate his sales talk. Sketches should be mailed to the Angel Pavement Contest Editor.

The World in 2030

In a series of essays, under the title of "The World in 2030," the Earl of Birkenhead looks ahead a century and predicts super-airplanes, synthetic food and a eugenic race. The Earl's book is a stimulating glimpse into the future when we will all have plenty of leisure in which to enjoy the fruits of this marvelous civilization. Brewer & Warren are the publishers.

What's New in Science

Two new offerings appear in the popular Appleton New World of Science Series. In "The Quest of Life" Theodore Koppanyi, an internationally known biologist, presents in interesting and understandable style the fundamental facts of the science, from its earliest beginnings to its latest discoveries. While thus he shows how things grow, D. T. MacDougal, in "The Green Leaf" tells how plants through their leaves create from the air and the earth the substances upon which all living things depend for their subsistence. Dr. MacDougal is connected with the Desert and Coastal Laboratories of the Carnegie Institute at Washington.

Connolly's Fishermen

Charles Scribner's Sons have just issued in one volume "Gloucestermen," James B. Connolly's own selection of his famous sea stories of the fishing fleet, until now available only in seven volumes, including stories never before published in book form. At the same time John Day reprint with two new stories "The Book of the Gloucester Fishermen," illustrated by Henry O'Connor.

American California

Paul Elder & Co. of San Francisco publish "The Golden Crucible," which is an introduction to the history of American California, 1850-1905. The author is Blake Rose and the book was awarded the first prize in the James D. Phelan Prize Historical Contest. The first edition is limited to 1100 copies.

A Woman's Values

Joseph Hergesheimer contributes a preface entitled "Women" to Baird Leonard's first collection of poems, "Simple Confession," published this month by the Cosmopolitan Book Corporation. He says: "Baird Leonard's sense of values, rather than conventional, is absolutely real. She understands, ironically, remember, the importance of a hat. She realizes how powdering a nose will change the universe. That, for a woman, is wisdom because it has to do with happiness."

The Fire Within

Appleton announces that the new novel by George Gibbs called "The Fire Within" aroused such an immediate interest throughout the book world that a second printing was required before publication. "The Fire Within" is a provocative novel about divorce.

Praise from Phelps

Prof. William Lyon Phelps has stated that "By Way of Cape Horn" by A. J. Villiers, the young Australian who wrote "Falmouth for Orders," is one of the two literary discoveries of the year, the other being "The Story of San Michele." He calls "By Way of Cape Horn" an amazing, unforgettable book."

Symposiums Approved

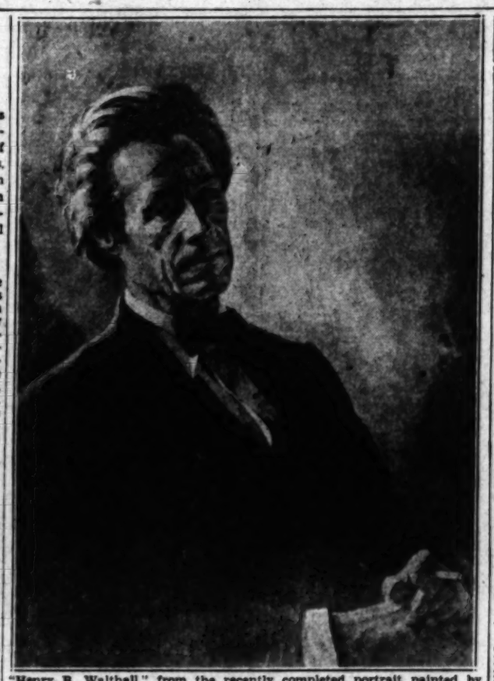
"The New Generation," a symposium on the problems of modern parents and children, has been placed on the recommended list by the American Library Association in their September issues, as was "Sex in Civilization," published several seasons ago. Both books were edited by V. F. Calverton and Samuel D. Schmalhausen, and published by the Macaulay Company.

LINCOLN AT GETTYSBURG. By William E. Barton. Bobbs-Merrill Company, Indianapolis, Ind.

With his usual indefatigability in research William E. Barton has run down every scrap of information regarding Lincoln at Gettysburg and has built up the complete story. As to what he intended to say, what he said, what he was reported to have said, what he wished he had said and the immediate and remote effects of the speech we are here told in a way that leaves no question unanswered.

Carmelita House Reopens

The Pasadena Art Institute will resume its exhibitions on October 1 showing paintings by the Pasadena Society of Artists, Joseph Birren and Leland Curtis and a collection of etchings throughout the month.



"Henry B. Walthall," from the recently completed portrait painted by Edward Scholl.

CHARLIE CHAN SCORES AGAIN

CHARLIE CHAN CARRIES ON. By Earl Derr Biggers. The Bobbs-Merrill Company, Indianapolis.

Earl Derr Biggers, whose "Seven Keys to Baldpate," put America on the map for detective story fans and whose "Charlie Chan" mysteries have won a world-wide renown, has hit the bull's-eye again. For his new book, 'Charlie Chan Carries On," presents a murder, propounds a mystery, keeps us in touch with an engaging round-the-world trip, and, when our interest is heightened to the explosive point, brings in the inscrutable Charlie Chan to trap the murderer.

Earl Derr Biggers

It all begins at Broome's Hotel in London, reluctantly opened during the dull season to Dr. Lofton's supposedly select traveling party from the United States. In this self-respecting hostelry, with its 70-year-old bell boys and its octogenarian elevator man, a murder is committed. The victim is one of the traveling party, Hugh Morris Drake, elderly automobile manufacturer from Detroit. Inspector Duff of Scotland Yard sees at once that robbery was not the motive. Mr. Drake was a stranger in London. No one outside of the world-tourers could have any motive. Therefore, each of them becomes suspect.

It might be Dr. Lofton, tour manager, even though he has his doctor's degree. For he gives the impression of being nervous and evasive. But what about Walter Honeywood, wealthy young New York broker whose room connected with that of the murdered man and who yet declares that he heard no sound during the night of the murder? Mr. Tait, renowned criminal lawyer, would naturally be beyond suspicion. But why did he give that queer start when he saw Honeywood the morning after the murder? He certainly knows more than he tells. So it goes, until the reader would have to be as astute as Charlie Chan to discover the identity of the murderer before Mr. Biggers gives him the key word, as he does on page 268.

Inspector Duff has to see the tourists leave London, knowing one of them is a murderer. All along their route terrifying events occur, which cause Duff to cut across and meet them at Honolulu. Then it is that Charlie Chan appears and is himself humbly baffled by the startling developments that take place before his eyes. But not for long. He has a flash of intuition, sometimes known as a hunch, and it proves good.

It's all astutely done, with that royal mixture of humor, ingenuity, deft characterization and amusing romance that only Earl Derr Biggers knows how to concoct. If there's a fault in the story, it is that the suspense is almost too hard on the nerves!

Mr. Biggers is as all detective story readers know, the author of "The House Without A Key," "The Chinese Parrot," "Behind That Curtain," "The Black Camel," and other mystery stories, most of which have appeared on the screen.

MME. ROLAND, WIFE AND LEADER

THE LIFE OF MME. ROLAND. By Madeleine Clemenceau-Jacquemaire. Longmans, Green & Co., New York.

Clemenceau's daughter has set herself the task of discovering and presenting the truth about Mme. Roland, whom she considers history has misinterpreted and misprised. She shows us the ardent, studious young girl who loved her Plutarch and developed into the ambitious young woman who marked Roland for her own. He was twenty years her senior and he did everything he could to defeat her purpose. 'To no avail; for she married him and made the most submissive and devoted of wives. After two years of her love and care he looked ten years younger. Yet he had been "morose, touchy to the point of absurdity, and as unpleasant as it is humanly possible to be."

When Roland was elected by Lyons to the National Convention,

(Continued on Page 15, Column 4)

CURRENT ART EXHIBITIONS

AINSLEE GALLERIES. BARKER BROS. Paintings of North Africa by A. R. Brewster.
BARKER BROS. PICTURE DEPT.—Etchings by eastern and western etchers.
BARTLETT GALLERIES—Paintings by western artists.
BEAUMONT ART GALLERY—Paintings of the Orient by Esther Crawford.
BESKOW FRANKLIN-KENMORE GALLERIES—Paintings by Dutch, Italian and Flemish masters.
BILTMORE SALON — Paintings by Clyde Forsythe. Opening Tuesday. Paintings by Jack Wilkinson Smith.
BRAXTON GALLERIES—Color drawings of the Duncan Dancers by Stella Bloch. Harlem and Burmese types.
BULLOCK'S WILSHIRE — Leerdam Dutch blown glass.
CALIFORNIA ART CLUB—Works by John Cooliidge, Kathryn Leighton, Louise Everett, Daisy M. Hughes, Marion Ralston, Hugh Herrick, Conrad Buff, Esther Crawford and Alson Clark.
CALIFORNIA STATE EXPOSITION BUILDING, EXPOSITION PARK—Water colors by Clarence N. Aldrich. Natt Piper and Jesse N. Watson; oils by Paul Connor and W. J. Wilson.
DALZELL HATFIELD GALLERIES—Paintings by American artists; etchings by Afarzika Modjeska.
HOLLYWOOD CHAMBER OF COMMERCE—Works by Hollywood artists.
HOLLYWOOD PLAZA—Landscapes by Leonard M. Davis.
KANET GALLERY, HOLLYWOODLAND—American and European paintings.
LA GALERIA DEL PASEO—Paintings by John Hubbard Rich.
LOS ANGELES CITY HALL—Paintings by artists of Eagle Rock and designs for City Hall fountain.
LOS ANGELES MUSEUM—Loan collection of contemporary American paintings; paintings and sculpture by Karoly Fulop; nature study paintings by Charles Broughton; designs of Dooley Dionysius; Ilo collection of Japanese bronzes; Persian rugs and textiles from the Persian Art Center; permanent Harrison collection of American and French paintings; Gen. Munthe collection of Chinese art; Burlingame-Johnson oriental ceramic collection; Greble historical collection of furniture and ceramics; undersea paintings by Olive Earle.
MAY CO., FIFTH FLOOR—Loan exhibit of old masters from the Barlow Franklin-Kenmore Galleries.
MILLER'S CALIFORNIA INTERNATIONAL THEATER—Original drawings for "Paramount on Parade."
NATIONAL MUSEUMS OF FRANCE. AMBASSADOR HOTEL ARCADE—Replicas of sculptural masterpieces.
PERSIAN ART CENTER, BILTMORE ARCADE, BEVERLY HILLS HOTEL—Exhibits of Persian art.
STENDAHL GALLERIES—Paintings of the West by Jean-Jacques Pfister; etchings of the desert by Albert Groll; exhibition of American and European paintings.
THE PRINT ROOMS—Etchings, engravings, lithographs.
ZETTLIN'S BOOK STORE—Abstract water colors by Jerome D. Lauderdale.

PASADENA

GRACE NICHOLSON GALLERIES—Exhibits of oriental and western art.
THE GEARHARTS—Etchings and wood blocks.
KIEVITS GALLERIES—Paintings by American and European artists.
PASADENA ART INSTITUTE—Pasadena Society of Artists; paintings by Joseph Birren and Leland Curtis; collection of etchings.
SOWERS BOOK SHOP—Prints by Durer, Rembrandt, Piranesi and others.

NEAR-BY CITIES

HARRY LINDER STUDIOS, LONG BEACH—Paintings by Paul Lauritz.
CATHERINE C. POLK GALLERIA, LONG BEACH—Paintings by Jose Druidis-Biada.
LAGUNA BEACH ART GALLERY—Exhibition of paintings.
SANTA MONICA LIBRARY—Water colors by Lucille Rosemary Brown, Mildred Hartzig and Josephine Seaman Roberts.
SIERRA MADRE CITY HALL—Work by Sierra Madre art students.
LITTLE STUDIO GALLERY, GOLD HILL, MONROVIA — Drawings of Paris by Ethel Emerson.

Reviews and News of Art

The Season Begins

With the first of October approaching there is a perceptible stirring among the art galleries. Exhibitions are announced, works of finer quality are peeped at in picture racks. Magic names are again mentioned and a very quiet summer promises to be pushed aside by a vigorous fall and winter. Art is once more to have a thrill for gallery-goer, critic and collector and even the artist himself may prosper.

Inness in Retrospect

The Dalzell Hatfield Galleries will open some time this week, a retrospective exhibition of paintings by George Inness. Some fifteen pictures will be shown, drawn from various periods of his life.

Ebell and Friday Morning

The Friday Morning Club makes a bright start for the year's exhibition season by showing throughout October oils, water colors, lithographs, etchings and drawings of Millard Sheets, young Los Angeles painter. The Ebell Salon will have an exhibition of paintings by eastern and western American artists through the courtesy of the Dalzell Hatfield Galleries and the first extended showing of the replicas of masterpieces of sculpture put out by the National Museums of France, the American agency for which is held by a syndicate with headquarters at the Ambassador Hotel.

Jack Smith Exhibits

Opening Tuesday, an exhibition of recent paintings by Jack Wilkinson Smith, landscapes and marines, will occupy the Biltmore salon during October. The paintings of Clyde Forsythe will remain on view today and tomorrow.

Stella Bloch Again

A new group of color drawings depicting the Duncan Dancers, the work of Stella Bloch, will be hung at the Braxton Galleries on October 1, together with some of her well-known studies of Harlem dancers and Burmese types. Mrs. Bloch is noted for her drawings of dance rhythms.

Builds, Paints, Sculpts

William Lee Woolett, Los Angeles architect, famous as the designer of the Million Dollar and the Paramount theaters, is also a sculptor and mural painter. An exhibition of his work is at the Architects' Building, ground floor, this week.

Three School Marms

An exhibition with more life than the average is that by Lucille Rosemary Brown, Mildred Hartzig and Josephine Seaman Roberts at the Santa Monica Public Library during September. They are all teachers in Santa Monica High School, received their training at U.C.L.A., and paint in water colors on a large scale. Their work is among the riper products of that institution's art training. They all stack their themes boldly in strong color, have no fear of exaggeration and qualify child-like spontaneity with adult points of view.

Miss Brown observes modern people, their occupations and amusements. Miss Hartzig sees the patterns of houses, hills, piers, gas stations and speed-roads that mark our particular civilization here in Southern California. Miss Roberts more often interprets poetic ideas—"Escape," "Dark Star"—in what might be termed a Wagnerian style.

Miss Hartzig is the most accurate

(Continued on Page 15, Column 5)

NEW BOOKS
WE RECOMMEND

WESTWARD
By E. Douglas Branch. The complete story of the westward march of exploration, settlement and development. "Has movement and life . . . remarkably well written . . . thoroughly good." says *Allan Nevins.* Illustrated with maps and woodcuts. $5.00.

EXIT
By Harold Bell Wright. A moving story of a mother's love. Written by America's most popular author, it is a conspicuous best seller everywhere. $2.00.

THE FIRE WITHIN
By George Gibbs. A serious and sympathetic novel of American life, particularly interesting at this time because the divorce question is its central theme. $2.50

GOSPEL FOUR CORNERS
By Frances Gilchrist Wood. A novel of the *Surging Seventies,* of that picturesque decade when modern America was emerging after the Civil War. $2.00

THIS AWFUL AGE
By Florence Ryerson and Colin Clements. A thoroughly entertaining and amusing story about two adolescent young people engaged in the important business of "growing up." By the authors of *Seven Suspects.* $2.00

BYRON
By Andre Maurois. This dazzling story of the fascinating genius whose love life scandalized his generation is still a best seller everywhere. Illustrated. $5.00

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35 West 32nd Street, New York

OUR ARTISTS IN PERSON

NO. 14—HAROLD SWARTZ

BY ARTHUR MILLER

In his thirty-fourth year, Harold Swartz, [illegible] picked up a small chunk of clay dropped by [illegible] while that gentleman used the telephone the [illegible] soft brown stuff, felt a thrill that had eluded [illegible]

In that moment Swartz gave the rest of his life to sculpture.

A very American sort of fairy story, this usually with a catch in it. But there is no catch here. Swartz has worked unremittingly ever since that evening in 1920, making a very sizable place for himself among western sculptors.

There were family precedents. His maternal great-grandfather had been a sort of early American Fra Filipo Lippi, a whisky-drinking itinerant who painted angels in Ohio Valley churches and earned a reputation as artist and rascal. His son, Peter Bender—as painstaking as his Dutch name—was a fine cabinet maker of the old school of craftsmen. Then comes the western note, like a brief poem by Carl Sandburg: Harold's father, a brakeman in San Marcial, N. M., married the girl who clerked in a hardware store.

IN THE SPRING

Harold was born in the springtime of 1886 in San Marcial and his unflagging enthusiasm that delights in large gestures, extravagant comic dances and clever wisecracks seems always at the spring. He is very tall, large boned, large handed, elastic, and his vehement speech, below blazing blue eyes, comes out of a big mouth which twists like an old-time interlocutor's. Pressed, he admits that he trouped a black-face yeah with Al G. Field's Greater Minstrels, but barnstorming cured his stage ambition.

As a boy he wanted to be an artist. When he graduated from Ohio State University he became a commercial artist in Cleveland and soon he found himself, like many another bright mind in that business, wholly given to the creative work of designing layouts. For fifteen years he was an advertising

Harold Swartz

man in Ohio, Chicago and New York, with an [illegible] "I had the [illegible] says Swartz, [illegible] that didn't exist."

He had the [illegible] finger tips. But [illegible] ture was the [illegible] One approached [illegible]

(Continued on Page [illegible])

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Mother India — *Katharine Mayo.* The sensational expose that shook an empire.

East of the Sun—*Theo. and Kermit Roosevelt.* The dramatic account of the Roosevelt trip in the footsteps of Marco Polo.

Exploring Your Mind [illegible] Psychologies — [illegible] ward Wiggam. [illegible] made simple and [illegible]

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Happiness is [illegible] Margaret Sangster. A [illegible] stimulating [illegible] most important [illegible]

Why We Behave Like [illegible] man Beings—Co[illegible] ary, Ph.D. The [illegible] ular book of its kind [illegible] written. It will [illegible] years to the [illegible] of the average [illegible]

Books . . BULLOCK'S . . Street Floor, [illegible]

The Broadway announces the first in a series of

Book Reviews
by
Doris D. Cerf
Auditorium, 5th Floor
Friday, Oct. 3, 2 P. M.

Featured Friday will be the much [illegible] book "[illegible] *Charles Norris.* Others are: "Saranoff Murder" by [illegible] *Luther;* "The Magnificent Obsession" by Douglas; "Queer People" *by The Grahams;* "Dr. Serocold" *by Ashton.*

The BROADWAY
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[illegible] Drinker of [illegible]

[illegible] seventh century Persia, a [illegible] by Hassan-ben Sabbah, indulgi[illegible] real drug hashish, and, when [illegible] practice of secret murder. T[illegible] hashish came to be called *has[illegible]* [illegible] than origin comes our Eng[illegible]

There is an amazing little sto[illegible] this word, as well as of many the[illegible]

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RTISTS IN PERSON

14—HAROLD SWARTZ

BY ARTHUR MILLIER

Harold Swartz

...n year, Harold Swartz, then an advertising ... of clay dropped by Romanelli the sculptor ... and the telephone the Swartz fingers, ... thrill that had eluded them during half a ... rtz gave the ... pture.

...rt of fairy ... a catch in ... catch here. ...nremittingly ...g in 1920, ... place for ... sculptors. ...codents. His ...father had ...merican Pro... ...ky-drinking ... angels in ...and earned ...and Pascal. ...s painstak... ...wa, a fine ...d school of ...the western ...n by Carl ...r, a brake... ...M., married ...a hardware

...NG ...the spring... ...farcial and ...n that de... ...e, extrava... ...clever wise... ...the spring. ...used, large ...vehement ...blue eyes, ...th which ...interlocu... ...s that he ...r with Al ...strels, but ...age ambi... ...to be an ...ated from ...museum ...eland and ...the many ...that bust... ...e creative ...For fif... ...dvertising

(Continued on Page 15, Column ...)

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WRITERS

MANUSCRIPTS typed, proofread, part or full time. Mary Ann ...

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OUR ARTISTS IN PERSON CITED

(Continued from Fourteenth Page)

longing palms over its contours—but an advertising johnny couldn't make the magic stuff.

Then neighbor Romanelli—almost ready to burst the blessing (?) of roadside sculpture on a startled world—came in to telephone with the customary lump of clay in his hands. He always modeled something while 'phoning. That time he dropped the brown ball and Swartz thereafter worked night after night until three in the morning.

WORKED AND TAUGHT

Romanelli helped him and he began to make real pieces in clay or stone. He exhibited. Antony Anderson wrote him up in The Times, "A Young Sculptor of the Universal." With no academic training he taught sculpture successfully at the Otis Art Institute for two years and a half. He won prizes. One of his pupils was the brilliant George Stanley, whose reliefs decorate Bullock's Wilshire and the new Telephone Building. But he was far from satisfied. He worked alone long hours, making and destroying with big, nervous hands, his eyes one moment blue with eagerness, the next gray with disappointment.

Then the rare opportunity came. A kindly patron made it possible for him to circle the globe, seeking among the palms and swamps of Java, the tea plantations of Ceylon, the tombs of Egypt, the temples of Mexico, Greece and China those sculptured traces of great civilizations which trace the history of plastic art.

He studied omnivorously. Back in Berlin he paused for nine months, studying at the great Kunstgewebeschule, specializing in monumental architecture and sculpture under Bruno Paul and Kolbe. One of his stone figures took a second prize, they made him an assistant instructor and the German state payed his tuition. The German government is actually interested in art and artists.

HER EYES TWINKLE

But Californians come back to their sun-land. He built a house and studio on a hill. It has, he points out, two peculiarities: "It is paid for, and you can't see Catalina from it on a clear day." This house is notable for order in which it reflects the sculptor's own art for Harold Swartz works passionately for a clean, clear beauty that expresses our day. It is also orderly because his bright little wife—Winifred Dunn, the well-known scenario writer—is a busy, orderly, charming person. When "Hal" delivers one of his impassioned orations she sits curled like a kitten in a big chair, her blue eyes twinkling, her shoulders shaking, "What a one-man show," she thinks to herself.

And then, that morning when the clay head on which he had worked so tenaciously for three months, fell to the ground breaking in fragments, she phoned the studio where an important story conference was waiting: "I'm sorry but no conference today." For this big child has a bad way of smashing up good work when accidents happen.

In the intervals of sculpting Swartz wrote a condensed history of sculpture, some of which appeared in Topics of the Town. It was good stuff. So were his radio speeches. He has no imposing public jobs to his credit, largely because many of the "breaks" were against him.

But he does not stop working, continues to win prizes, laughs a lot; and among the designs submitted for that elusive project, the City Hall Fountain, the most logical and original one (in our opinion) bore the signature of Harold Swartz. Certainly he is typical of that young American art which is growing, not because it has a "great tradition," but because it is passionately willed by just such people who long to create beauty.

...e Man Who Knows Its Origin ...Word Presents a Picture

ASSASSIN

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THE TWO TICKET PUZZLE. By J. J. Connington. Little, Brown. A seasoned detective story writer works out to a logical conclusion the mystery surrounding the murder on the train of a respected British citizen. A sound story with the surprise element kept in check.

COMRADES OF THE CLOUDS. By Laurie York Erskine. Appleton. A crack flying squadron during the war is led by its young commander through a long series of stirring deeds. By the author of "Renfrew Rides the Skies."

A TALE OF READING TOWN. By J. Bennett Nolan. Albert and Charles Boni. A historical novel founded upon the plot known as the Conway Cabal, to replace Washington as Commander-in-Chief by Gen. Horatio Gates, victor at Saratoga.

BUILDERS OF EMPIRE. By Floyd L. Darrow. Longmans. All about Lindbergh and the other heroes of aviation, Henry Ford and Cyrus McCormick and the other inventors, the new physicists and engineers and all the rest.

THE TRAIL TO PARADISE. By Jackson Gregory. Dodd, Mead. Jackson Gregory's last western, in which his hero, a fugitive from justice, is put through his paces, with plenty of hard riding and quick shooting.

SOUTH AMERICA. By Agnes Rothery. Houghton Mifflin. A volume that gives precisely the information the intelligent traveler to South America wants, including both coasts.

MME. ROLAND LIFE RELATED

(Continued from Fourteenth Page)

Mme. Roland saw the way clear to rehabilitate France and secure the people their rights. To her salon in the Hotel Brittanique all the first patriots were drawn. After her husband became Minister of the Interior in 1792 her gatherings took on even greater political significance. No women were admitted. Twice a week Mme. Roland gave dinners, where, as she said, "taste and cleanliness reigned . . . and the ornaments of luxury were never in evidence." She became recognized as the leader of the Girondists and, after the execution of the king, both she and Roland were bitterly attacked by the extremists

The author makes clear the quality of Mme. Roland's love for her husband; her dislike for Danton as a coarse demagogue who "slept on heaps of bodies;" her platonic love for Buzot; her enthusiasm for the rights of the people and the justice and moderation that made her anathema with Danton and Marat and sent her to the guillotine at the age of 39. We see her, too, as the modest collaborator of her husband, content to write his letters and state papers and let him sign them, and as the courageous woman who faced her accusers in the Assembly and forced her acquittal from a majority opposed to her, only later to lose out.

While Mme. Clemenceau-Jacquemaire is too careful in her detailed recording of facts to permit herself much eloquence, she manages to put life and drama into her writing. To anyone reasonably conversant with French history this biography will appeal as a sound piece of work.

Another biography of Mme. Roland is announced, but has not come to this desk. It is called "A Lady Who Loved Herself." The title makes clear the bent of the lady author, who is quite plainly another of these daring iconoclasts we all like to read.

DIAMONDS TO SIT ON. By Ilya Ilf and Eugene Petrov. Harper & Bros., New York.

This is another of the new Russian books that are supposed to make you laugh yourself half to death. Like others, it is a picaresque tale of adventures, all keyed into farce, and as absurd as need be.

If the humor is mostly lost in the translation, at least the reader gets a queer, biased view of the puzzling Russians of today.

RIDERS OF THE PLAGUES: The Story of the Conquest of Disease. By James A. Tobey. Charles Scribner's Sons, New York.

Riders of the plagues are the men and women whose efforts have rid mankind of the epidemics that used to sweep the world. Dr. Tobey gives us first an account of the greatest of these and then traces the development of medical and therapeutical ideas through priestcraft doctors and barber surgeons up to the present time, when hygiene and preventive measures are stressed.

Some of the leaders are Pasteur, Florence Nightingale, Koch, Noguchi, Grassi and Gorgas.

The Prince of PERIL

by Otis Adelbert Kline

I am Zinlo, Prince of Olba, on the evening star Venus. I will take you through the land of the ape-people, the reptile infested swamps, the city of mechanical men, strange forests and stranger adventure.

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CHARLIE CHAN CARRIES ON

A NOVEL OF MURDER ROUND THE WORLD

by EARL DERR BIGGERS

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Film Player Hopes to See Golden State

Having completed half a dozen roles for Warner Brothers since the day a few months ago, that she walked into their studio, virtually unknown to Hollywood, Claudie Dell is trying to maneuver a vacation in order to see something of Hollywood and its environs.

"Having heard so much about Southern California and its wonders, I was thrilled at the prospect of coming here to see them," said Miss Dell. "After half a year in the midst of all these things, I have seen little. But I have a schedule mapped out to use during my first vacation."

Miss Dell, a former Follies girl, came to Hollywood to visit her parents, and had her name on a contract the following day.

"CONTRACT BRIDGE Simplified"

by Spencer S. Kapp

Today let us assume that we are the partner of the dealer or the partner of the second hand. Suppose said partner has bid "one" in a suit. Just how much help are we expected to have, and how are we to know whether we should raise our partner's bid or bid a suit of our own? Believing that the immediate "getting together" on one suit is the best road to success. I feel sure that the ensuing will prove highly satisfactory in making such a decision.

SPENCER S. KAPP

Players of some systems bid "all around the bush" before deciding jointly with their partner upon any certain suit. This almost invariably brings confusion. Therefore, decide as follows when your partner (dealer or second hand) has made a bid of "one" in a suit, and with a thinking partner you can't ever go far wrong.

You are expected by the law of averages to supply B.P.T. to the partnership if your partner has bid, usually, upon five cards. To even consider raising the bid you must have "normal card length" (i.e. this system, any three cards of partner's suit, or the Ace x or King x.) Such normal length does not count for trick value, it is more than normal length that is worth just one P. T. Therefore, being expected to furnish 3 P. T., we find ourselves in a position to raise our partner's "one" or natural bid of more made over an adversary. When we have more than 3 P. T. plus normal length, we at our school raise once with 4 P. T., twice (giving each raise at a separate time) with 5 P. T., and thrice with 6 P. T. (giving all three raises at one time.) If we, as an assisting partner, have the strength for more than three raises, we make a bid of "three" in and from our partner's suit bid of "one" to denote the probability of a "game" and "possibility" of a "slam."

If we are the third or fourth hand's partner we may assist once after we have originally passed, with a 3 P. T. value plus normal card length in partner's suit. We have one more assist for each P. T. over three, we should give all of our assists at once unless our partner has made an original "two" (a demand) bid.

After one player has bid, and has had an assist from partner, said original bidder has simply to add together the then known P. T. values of the partnership to know just how high he may safely bid.

For a simple illustration of the foregoing we will consider the bidding and evaluation of hand XII in the "Problem" book.

Dealer with an initial 6 P. T. value and a biddable five-card suit, should bid "one" heart. The second hand with a 5 P. T. value should make a defensive bid of "two" clubs. (Defensive bids against adverse bids are made with from one to two less P. T. than needed for "free" original bids.) Third hand with a 5 P. T. assisting value and normal card lengths in hearts, should bid "two" hearts. Fourth hand with a 4 P. T. assisting value (the extra trump length equals 1 P. T.) should bid "three" clubs, the dealer now having only a 5 P. T. value (his club ace worth only one trick and not convertible to P. T. value as that suit has been bid by someone else.) adds the 4 P. T. that he now knows his partner has (by his one assist) to his own 5 P. T. and bids to take the 9 P. T. thus obtained by adding, by making a bid of three hearts. Second hand passes as his partner has bid the limit of the combined hands. Dealer's partner having a fifth P.T. has a second raise (his first raise having shown only 4 P. T.) He therefore, bids "four" hearts. Thereafter, we must have three passes. The dealer obtains the bid for four hearts. He plays the hand and makes five over his book or one over his contract.

The play of such a hand will be discussed after we have dealt sufficiently with bidding.

Art Reviews Briefly Told

(Continued from Fourteenth Page

reflector of the thing that is us, though she does it with stucco houses and gas stations. Miss Brown catches admirably the strong, nervous fun of the average human animal on a weinie bake or a sun-tan party. Miss Roberts at her best makes music, wishing life were somehow more often different.

These girls have gone a long way. They catch the thing that is in us today in broad patterns. Now if they can turn about and make miniatures, perfect little drawings of our details, they can go much further. Before Michelangelo made a heroic marble he made a perfect wax figure nine inches high.

Pfister—Mountain Painter

Jean Jacques Pfister, Swiss-American artist, is at the Stendahl Galleries until October 4 with a large exhibition of paintings, mostly in tempera, of the high mountains of Colorado and Nevada and Zion National Park, Utah. He shows, also, a few California coast subjects, at Carmel, a Capistrano picture and a lively painting of Olvera street. Most people will recall him as the painter of "We, At Dawn," the Spirit of St. Louis over the Atlantic, which was widely reproduced. Pfister paints with dash, catches the life and lift of mountains, their weight and airy grace. He has a keen sense for their drama and, when things go well, combines the charm of spontaneity with good color. Sometimes, because these are painted directly in the open, the chips falling as they may, the color remains rather rudimentary. Mr. and Mrs. Pfister will receive their friends at the gallery Monday and Thursday afternoon and evening.

Dr. Tross to Lecture

A course of twelve lectures on the history of art by Dr. Ernest L. Tross will open at the Chouinard School of Art, Thursday evening, October 9. Dr. Tross is a graduate art historian and an author of works on art history. He will use old and modern original works to illustrate his lecture.

ANYONE know an Enna (or Ena or Emma) Jean Peterson in Los Angeles? It seems she is a writer who travels a lot, but probably lives here.

At all events, one Capt. Sjokapten Gust Gasage, Gota Canal Steamship Company, Reddarholmshannen T.B., Stockholm, Sweden, yearns for her address.

Anne Shannon Monroe, author of "Singin' in the Rain," having become wealthy via twenty-five editions of that book, took a trip to Europe this summer and directly the captain of the ship knew she was sometimes in Los Angeles, he begged for news of Miss Peterson. It seems Miss Peterson once made this trip and won the captain's mental heart, as it were. From all parts of the world since then she has been sending him books and pamphlets and mostly from Los Angeles. But she never, never puts her address on them. So Anne, as a Los Angeles winterer, has promised, cross her heart, to nose out Enna Jean Peterson, preferably alive.

In the meantime Anne has gone to Oregon for a spell, but will return here after the publication of her latest book, "Feelin' Fine," a large-sized Trader Horn type of story.

Being a slightly less distinguished invalid than Aimee, I am shut up in the house these days and getting sumptuously petted. And everyone brings me the gossip.

One piece de resistance is that Mrs. C. C. Calhoun, formerly a sensational hostess in Washington, whose daughter, having danced with the Prince of Wales, was reported engaged to become the future Queen of England, is now living out here. Her sister is Mrs. W. H. Anderson. Mrs. Calhoun, it seems, was the most exciting thing in Washington after Alice Pike Barney left.

We gather that Mrs. Calhoun is emphatically a person worth knowing. Washington was socially hers during a long period. When Mrs. Calhoun nodded everyone hopped. Her parties were smart and extremely original. She was hostess to all the super-grandees that visited Washington, the Prince of Wales being a sample of the quality of her guests.

Before Mrs. Calhoun, old Washingtonians declare, our own Alice Pike Barney held the field—the same who supports the Theater Mart here and encourages new playwrights.

Both ladies were urged to write some frank reminiscences. Mrs. Calhoun's, it seems, is now off the press. And reasonably frank. Alice's dallies by the way. And it won't be too all-revealing, as it is to be in the form of a novel, entitled "Stanley and His Lady Alice." Stanley, of "Darkest Africa" fame, was Alice's first romantic love.

Having sold two plays through her Theater Mart, Alice Pike Barney felt it was worth while to start again and opened on the 22nd inst. with "The Ostrich" by Olga Printslau. Then, on October 14, next, will come one of her own, all about Whistler, whom she knew well while in Paris. George Arliss urged the writing of this. This remarkable lady, whose life has been so full and whose talents are so varied, remained in town all the summer, writing, writing. Since she was first married in 1878, you may guess her perennial youth. Besides writing she is a marvelous portrait painter, those of Whistler and Alice Roosevelt having been accepted by the Paris Salon. She is wealthy and has been generous with her

(Continued on Page 24, Column 6)

Opportunity!

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by

SPENCER S. KAPP

Regular fall tuition charges for Mr. Kapp's bridge lessons will be resumed Oct. 12. $1.50 for one lesson; $6.50 for special 5 lesson course, or $12 for full course of 10 lessons.

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WILEMAN TO LECTURE ON FURNISHING

Initial Talk of Series on Home Making to be Given Wednesday

BY OLIVE GRAY

Always interesting, the lectures by Edgar Harrison Wileman will prove more than ever absorbing to the public which has been stirred by the Home Furnishings Style Show.

The initial lecture will be given on Wednesday in the auditorium of Barker Brothers, and the series will continue until October 29, inclusive. There is no charge for these lectures, which will be conducted each Wednesday during the series at 2 p.m.

Edgar Harrison Wileman is said to be one of the foremost authorities in America, on his subject, and has gained fame on the Pacific Coast, being prominent as a lecturer for the university college of the University of Southern California.

Such subjects as interior wall treatments, window draperies, furniture—its placing and the woods which are used in the composition of fine furniture, pictures and lamps, together with enlightening talks on period furniture, its history and characteristics, will form some of the topics of these lectures.

Lantern slides, presenting illustrative examples of rare antiques, and concrete exemplification of correct furnishing, with pieces drawn from the wide range found in the many departments of Barker Brothers, will add to the interest of the talks.

Not only historic, but modern subjects will be dealt with, during these lectures, which will terminate with a talk on the complete modern home—its kitchen, bathroom, and such exceptionally interesting features as the garden and patio, linen and silver.

"Moby Dick" at Majestic

John Barrymore is seen and heard in "Moby Dick," which is now playing at the Majestic Theater and is the Vitaphone version of Herman Melville's novel, humorous story of whaling days and great ocean-going vessels.

JOAN BENNETT

Legends of the depredations of "Moby Dick," the great white whale, with which sailors' wives quieted troublesome children 100 years ago, are incorporated in this picture. The conflicting loves of mad Capt. Ahab and his brother for the pretty daughter of the minister is an added factor in the screen version of the novel.

As Capt. Ahab, insanely bent on wreaking vengeance on the monstrous "Moby Dick," Barrymore builds up a character that cannot soon be forgotten. The photography is described as beautiful and the storm scenes, actually taken at sea, as breath-taking.

Mr. Barrymore chose Joan Bennett for the leading role opposite him, and Lloyd Hughes, Noble Johnson, Jack Curtis, Walter Long and William Whaling are the characters in the cast.

Kerry Given Warm Welcome

Norman Kerry's return to pictures was without fanfare on his part, but a number of exhibitors wired congratulations to the actor.

Kerry is now busy in "Ex-Flame," a production adapted from "East Lynne," which Victor Halperin is directing at the Metropolitan studios. Neil Hamilton and Marian Nixon are also in the cast.

5 Lectures on

Interior Decoration

to be given by

EDGAR HARRISON WILEMAN

beginning

WEDNESDAY Oct. 1, at 2:30 P. M.

Graphic demonstrations of the working principles of Interior decoration. The five lectures comprise a practical course. Don't miss one of them!

NO ADMISSION CHARGE

BARKER BROS. AUDITORIUM

Seventh Street, Flower & Figueroa

STAR STARTS INSURANCE MAN ON ACTING TRAIL

BY ALMA WHITAKER

Of course, Richard Dix might have turned a first-class insurance man into a poor actor by encouraging Hugh Trevor to try the movies four years ago, when Trevor was selling him a $50,000 policy.

But Dick's judgment wasn't so bad. Hugh Trevor, now, at 27, single, good looking, has at last attracted the attention of Don Eddy, publicity nabob at R.-K.-O., and so cements the success he has toiled for. You aren't ever anybody at a studio until the publicity department casts a favorable eye on you.

In "Half Shot at Sunrise," now showing at R.-K.-O. Orpheum, we see him as the immaculate young lieutenant in super-uniforms, from whom the papers are stolen, and whom Woolsey and Wheeler take as a model of grandeur. He sings romantically, too.

"All the same, it was tough," Trevor admits, "for I had a corking scene in which I was all muddy in the trenches . . . but, oh, so they couldn't leave that in, so behold me still the tennis-racket and very clean juvenile lead." By which you will gather that Hugh longs for dirt. His life is one long penance of portraying tennis racket heroes who tell the nice girl they love her in the approved romantic style.

TENNIS CHAMPION

"All the same, up till last week Hugh yearned to be a George Bancroft . . . wholesome, virile hero stuff. Especially as he is a tennis champion, a good boxer, a first-class swimmer and a yachtsman in real life. But now he has changed over to villain roles. He has just completed "The Losing Game" in which he wears a gun in his pocket, robs a jewelry store, kills two men, seduces the girl and is finally shot like a dog . . . and he revels in it.

"Heavies for me from now on," gloats Hugh. "Heavies have been stealing the glory in most of the thirty-one pictures I've played in. Now it's my turn to hog all the excitement while the romantic juvenile grinds his teeth with envy. I had a swell time."

Hugh's mamma was famous as Maude Holland on the stage and was included among the theatrical belles of thirty years ago in a recent Saturday Evening Post story. But Hugh's papa . . . (of Rexham, Wales) was practically cut off with the proverbial shilling for marrying an actress and the family had hoped Hugh would restore its name to grace by remaining a nice college graduate business man. Things looked so promising when he finally started an insurance company of his own and began to get nice and rich . . . when Richard Dix proved the menace.

So Hugh joined the Long Island Paramount studio, with a small part in Dix's picture, "Let's Get Married." He came out here when all the studio forces came West. He liked his role in his last silent picture, "Hey, Rube!" best of all . . . a barker at a carnival, which wasn't quite as refined as the ones he was usually associated with. Then came the contract with R.-K.-O. for talkies, and "The Very Idea," "The Night Parade" and "The Cuckoos" as a nice young aviator in the latter in which he broke his ankle and was in a plaster cast for nine weeks.

MORE TROUBLES

"I wouldn't have minded if I had had that ankle for being a burly villainous ruffian, but for being a genteel, romantic aviator . . . oh, gosh," he moans.

Hugh's real name is Hugh Thomas. He changed it so as not to aggravate the family, as mentioned above. When he made a hit in "The Very Idea" his two aitch-guild aunts were most indignant . . . what was the matter with the name of Thomas, indeed! You remember he was the chauffeur, the almost perfect male specimen! One can bear that kind in a family.

The next picture in which Hugh Trevor will appear is "The Queen's Husband," with Lowell Sherman. Hugh will be the prince . . . with a cutey little mustache which he is now anxiously growing. This young man is very ambitious, aching to make as much in pictures as he does in insurance (his still owns the insurance business) for which reason the studio publicity department probably felt he needed a little snubbing . . . until his fan letters changed the situation.

DANCE ARTISTE RETURNS

Carola Goya, popular dance artist, recently returned from a European vacation. During the summer she visited London and Spain, where she made several appearances. Her first transcontinental tour of America begins in Atlantic City, October 21.

LAEMMLE EXPLAINS AIM OF 'RESURRECTION'

To avoid any misunderstanding among motion-picture patrons regarding the music attendant on the Edwin Carewe production of Tolstoy's "Resurrection," which is now being produced for Universal Pictures, Carl Laemmle, Jr., issues a statement which he believes will thoroughly clarify the aim of the company.

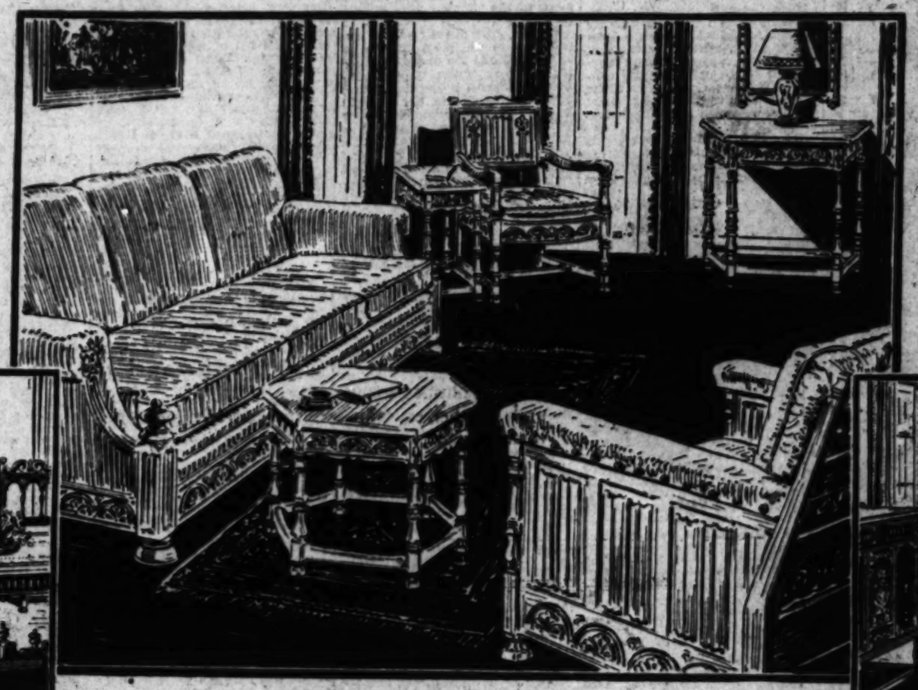
"Resurrection" as a novel, is considered one of the most dramatic love stories ever written, Laemmle begins. Ringing, as it does, with the heroic rebirth of a man's love and a woman's redemption to honor, the story takes its place among the ten greatest novels.

"It is a well-established fact," Laemmle asserts, "that music properly blended with the screen action and used when necessary is a vital contributor to the success of a motion picture.

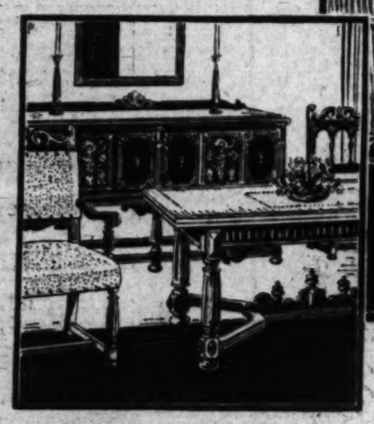
Hampton Furniture

—Barker Bros. present an impressive new ensemble

A seventeenth century adaptation suitable for homes of English, Spanish or Italian style.



An impressive style featuring oak, wood of the 17th century, but in new, rich, dark finish.



Hampton Dining Room

Stately dignity is personified in this Hampton dining group. The massive table (37x65 closed) stretches to 8½ feet. The gorgeous buffet has richly carved oak panels. The five side chairs and arm chair are unusually large and comfortable and decorative, too, with their interesting carved backs. 8 pieces, table, buffet, 5 side and arm chair $289

FOURTH FLOOR

Hampton Living Room

This is a style planned definitely for those homes that demand impressive dignity—whether they are English, Italian or Spanish. There is a common architectural stateliness in these styles that calls for furniture of massive dignity. Hampton furniture is of seventeenth century English tradition, after the manner of the Jacobean period. It features oak, favored wood of that day, but presents it in a rich, dark finish that is entirely modern. Although it keeps the architectural dignity of old Jacobean pieces, Hampton furniture is scaled to meet the needs of the average size California home. Likewise, because it is made in quantity, the Hampton ensemble is amazingly low priced. A style designed to meet an actual need in homes of this locality. See it while it is new.

The Hampton pieces for the living room include fourteen different models—furnishing to suit every living room need. In the grouping shown above we can only suggest the possibilities. The sofa—extremely comfortable, has a wide band of carved oak around the base, covered in topaz antique velour, $169; club chair in green antique velour, $79. The 25 inch, octagonal topped coffee table with the same carved oak apron, $24.75. Occasional chair with carved oak back, $29.75. Chair side table, $14.75. Console and Mirror, complete $49.50. See the entire ensemble.

SIXTH FLOOR

Hampton Bedroom

A regal group from the highly decorative bed with its rich carving and panels to the very large and stately case pieces. The chest has the same interesting carved oak panel and the convenient dressing table uses an unusually large separate mirror. Of course a complete grouping is available in this impressive Hampton style—all at extremely moderate prices. The 3 piece group: bed, chest and dressing table, featured at..... $189

FOURTH FLOOR

The Hampton Accessories

New, and in perfect harmony with the Hampton ensemble is this "Bombay" cloth, a charming jute-like fabric with quaint figure and floral motifs, $2.95 yd.

The dining room will choose lace, a heavy filet type in which pieces to exactly suit your needs may be selected. Mats, $1.50 ea.; runners, $3.85 ea.

Kahler, Danish pottery in a lovely rich blue will be an accepted part of the decorative mode. The shapes are simple, yet decidedly interesting. The piece shown $3.25.

To Complete the Ensemble

4 candle brass lamps are effective in the Hampton living room—the table style shown with its goat-skin shade is perfect. Lamp is $16.75; shade at $12.50.

A new dinnerware service in Wedgwood's famous Patrician ware is used with the Hampton ensemble. The decorations are in green and yellow. Priced at $107.75 for 52 pieces.

Exquisite with the Wedgwood dinnerware is this stem-ware reproducing old Waterford glass. Crystal type bowls and green stems. Goblets priced at $27.50 doz.

Your Old Furniture Can Be Turned in toward this ensemble

Don't live with old furniture that does not really harmonize with the style of your house. Use the old pieces as part payment on this new ensemble. You will find Barker Bros. appraisals are generous.

Buy now on Barker Bros.' convenient credit terms.

Seventh Street Flower and Figueroa

BARKER BROS.

Hollywood Store 6834 Hollywood Boulevard

BROADWAY HILL AND SEVENTH "ONE O'CLOCK SATURDAYS"

BULLOCK'S
An Outstanding September

An Evening Dress Surprise at $33

A High Point In Bullock's Series of September Fashion Features

New Silhouette Details

Distinguish the Dresses

That, on the Eve of Opera, Present a Pinnacle of Opportunity at $33

Women's evening dresses, of a richness and beauty rarely associated with a $33 pricing. With variety that invites the fashionable woman to express her own personality in fabrics . . . Velvet and exquisitely moulded satin . . . crepe Elizabeth and the sheer fabrics. Much white . . much black . . a decided interest in dawn pink and turquoise.

Details are those that emphasize the new elegance. Shoulder straps of glittering rhinestones, soft fullness at the hem, jewel colors. A collection that owes much to the Grecian influence for chic . . . and to Bullock's outstanding September for a remarkable pricing. In women's sizes, $33.

Women's Better Dresses . . BULLOCK'S . . Third Floor Fashions

Fashion-Opportunity In

Scintillating Crystals

Sparkling Complements To The Brilliant Elegance Of The Opera Mode, $10

As a brilliant overture to the Opera Season, Bullock's presents Crystal necklaces with 14-k gold clasps, at $10. Gleaming Crystals . . that catch the beauty of light and send it shimmering back in glistening colors! Elegant . . worn with the white and black costume! Handsome with satin! Bullock's membership in the A.M.C. makes this "outstanding" offering possible at $10.

Costume Jewelry . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Street Floor, Hill

Think Of It! New Fur Coats Squirrel, Hudson Seal, Caracul

$195

$195 - - - solely and simply because Bullock's determined they should be, and put forth the necessary effort to secure them.

An Outstanding September Opportunity of prime importance to everyone who is fur-coat minded—an excellent expression of Bullock Purpose.

Handsome coats of Hudson Seal (dyed Muskrat), self-trimmed, including the larger sizes to 44! Kid Caracul, both in sports and dress coats, sizes 12 to 20. Gray Squirrel with subtly fitted lines and great shawl collar, in sizes 14 to 20. Sandalwood Caracul of sophisticated lines, sizes 14 to 18. And natural Panther coats in youthful sports models—self-trimmed and belted, sizes 14 to 18. And all, amazingly enough . . . at $195!

Furs . . . . . BULLOCK'S . . . . . Third Floor, Fashions

New Fall Coats---$77!

For Misses and Women! Great Fur Collars, Cossack Lines, Picturesque Sleeves, Belts

Luxury at low price! Replicas of coats by such designers as Martial et Armand! From models that created a sensation at the second Paris showings. Deep rever collars . . . square cuffs . . . bolero models . . . Cossack coats deeply banded in flat curly furs. Dull-surfaced fabrics predominating . . . with such better furs as Persian Lamb, Russian Caracul, Fitch, Krimmer and Squirrel, Baby Lynx, Kolinsky.

Women's and Misses' Better Coats . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Third Floor Fashions

Blouses

An Outstanding Episode At

$12.50

A fashion scoop as well as a value achievement! Think of it! $12.50 . . when wool lace of this quality ordinarily sells for almost that much a yard!

Peplum Blouse

An overblouse of much distinction. In natural colored Wool Lace with covered buttons and brief sleeves. A beautifully fitting blouse in a full range of sizes. $12.50.

Russian Blouse

The side closing is very smart, and very flattering to larger figures especially! Long sleeves. Natural colored Wool Lace. $12.50.

Monday's event . . . an "encore" to last week's presentation that shattered sales records in Bullock's blouse section. The first group of Wool Lace blouses vanished in a day. But Bullock's nothing daunted, purchased yardage of beautiful quality and delivered it to the manufacturer. And here are the finished blouses . . . in three smart styles . . . with long or short sleeves.

$12.50

Blouses . . BULLOCK'S . . Third Floor

Home, Club and Civic Interests of Women

DISTINGUISHED MEN TO SPEAK

Friday Morning Club's List Lengthy This Year

Many Lecturers to be Here During Season

Europe and America will Fill Programs

BY MYRA NYE

When the Friday Morning Club gets into action it is generally conceded that the club season is actually begun — whatever preliminaries there may have been. Last Friday at an informal luncheon, Mrs. Sarah Bixby Smith introduced the chairmen of various departments who briefly outlined their work and this Friday the formal programs begin.

The season of programs will bring to the Pacific Coast some of the most distinguished figures of Europe and America in the fields of art, literature, science, philosophy and kindred activities. May Scott Chadwick, one of the department heads for the club, has arranged the announcements of the coming visits of celebrities according to their native countries.

CHARM AND ATMOSPHERE

From England comes Randolph Churchill, son of Winston S. Churchill, former Chancellor of the Exchequer. Rarely do brilliance and genius descend through generations, but the Churchills are an exception. Young Randolph Churchill is reputed to have charm and eloquence.

From Scotland comes William Heughan, famous basso; from Ireland "AE" George W. Russell, mystic poet, essayist and editor, called today the greatest personality in Ireland. The club is to be congratulated upon its prestige of lecture platform which enables it to secure him for one of the few lectures he will give in America.

From France comes a versatile young man, Pierre De Lanux, editor, organizer and executive. He has very much at heart the Pacific Union of the World and has spoken many times here and abroad on that subject. Capt. Paul Perigord, French by birth, but Southern Californian by adoption, who is back from two years' sojourn abroad, will have much to tell of present-day problems abroad.

Spain is represented by Senor Salvador De Madariaga, educator and author of note, who is at present director of Spanish studies at Oxford University. He is considered an authority on disarmament.

Dr. Guglielmo Ferrero, historian and philosopher, will be Italy's representative on the Friday Morning Club's program. He is a regular contributor to many leading magazines of Europe and America. His wife, who is Gina Lombroso, daughter of the famous Cesare Lombroso, will accompany him to the Pacific Coast.

"MISFIT" TO SPEAK

From Africa comes the strange and rather mystic personality, Bala Kindal Amgosa Idn Lobagola. Born in unexplored regions south of Timbuktu, he was kidnaped in his youth and taken to Scotland, where he was educated in the ways of civilization. Later he returned to his tribe. His savage birth made him a misfit in civilization and his training made him a misfit in his tribe. Condemned to be a wanderer he has a strange, varied and tragic experience to relate. He is the author of the remarkable book, "Labogola; an African Savage's Own Story."

Leading Officers of Friday Morning Club Assist in Building Program for Year

MRS. EDMUND M. LAZARD — MRS. GEORGE CURTIS DE GARMO — MRS. JOSEPH F. SARTORI — MRS. SARAH BIXBY SMITH — MISS THERESA LEVY — MRS. HOLMES ELLIS.

MRS. MARGARET BARBRICK PURCELL — MRS. LOUISE WARD WATKINS — MRS. LOGAN RIVES — MISS MARY K. MILLER — MRS. JOHN C. URQUHART

First Program Scheduled for Next Friday

Mrs. Sartori is president emeritus of the Friday Morning Club. Mrs. Smith, the president, is also chairman of the program committee and Mrs. Urquhart, vice-president, is chairman of public affairs. Mrs. Watkins is chairman of drama and Mrs. Purcell is dramatic coach. Other officers depicted here and who have assisted in building the program for the year are: Mrs. Lazard, second vice-president; Miss Levy, recording secretary, and Mrs. De Garmo, treasurer. Mrs. Ellis, Miss Miller and Mrs. Rives are directors. The first program is this Friday when William Heughan will give a recital as an actor-singer. He will be accompanied by Gladys Sayer from the Brussels Conservatory. It has been said by leading musical critics that Mr. Heughan has one of the finest bass voices of the world.

CLUB NOTES

Women Lawyers

Maintaining an active existence since 1918 the Women Lawyers' Club is a nonpartisan, nonpolitical organization of women lawyers of the county. The club begins its new year next Tuesday with a dinner meeting in the Rose Room of the Mary Louise Tea Room at 6 p.m.

Senator J. W. McKinley will explain the initiative measures which will appear on the November ballot and will lead in a general discussion concerning them. Victor R. Lucas, Judge of the Superior Court, will also be guest of honor.

Officers of the club are Vere Redir Norton, president; Hon. May D. Lahey, vice-president; Ella F. Atchley, recording secretary; Ann MacRobbie, corresponding secretary; Jeanette Crop, treasurer; Frances Emana, auditor, and Dorothea Mesny, parliamentarian.

Matinee Musical Club

Merle Armitage, business manager of the Grand Opera Company, will present a program featuring Gertrude Ross and celebrated artists from the company next Thursday at the Ambassador Hotel, beginning at 2 p.m. Receiving with Mrs. Pearl Cole McMullen will be the past presidents of the organization and members of the executive board serving as hostesses at the reception.

Travel Club

Among those who will be welcomed home from far places at the first meeting of the Los Angeles Travel Club next Thursday of this week are Mrs. Mazie Pullman Garrett, instructor in English, literature and drama, who was th Europe for the summer; Senora Auerlia Borquez, Spanish instructor, who visited Mexico; Mrs. F. H. Corthell and Mrs. Ellen F. Aldrich, both of whom have recently returned from extensive European trips. The meeting will be conducted in Odd Fellows Temple, 1828 Oak street. Mrs. Estelle Nellis Ryus will have charge of the program for the afternoon and will present a musical travelogue. Mrs. Ryus is a well-known pianist and radio broadcaster and also a world tourist.

Rabbi Magnin to Give Talk

Mrs. I. Leon Meyers will preside at the first meeting of the fiscal year for the Council of Jewish Women Wednesday, October 8 at 2 p.m. in Council House, 214 Loma Drive.

The feature of the program will be an address by Dr. Edgar F. Magnin, Rabbi of Temple B'nai B'rith on "The Wandering Jew Returns." He will give impressions received by him on a recent European tour and an animated digest of his travels.

Celeste Harmon Ryus, concert pianist and Marion Walker, violinist, will give the musical portion of the program, and Mrs. Ryus will introduce the selections with anecdotes concerning great musicians whom she has known personally.

Garfield Study Club

Continuing the study of California history, the greater part of the session next Thursday will be devoted to the Spanish invasion, Indians and created colonies. Mrs. L. T. Samse will be the leader.

MANY TRAVEL BY PROXY

Club Women Go to Various Foreign Lands Through Listening to Numerous Lecture Programs

BY M. N.

Traveling by proxy has been the happy prerogative of club women during the week, beginning Monday when, at the Woman's City Club breakfast session, Mrs. Caryl Sheldon presented a charming and delightful program whose feature was the travelogue by Robert Wayne Burns, who told of Egypt where he had lived for several years. He said that the statement of Kipling that the East and West can never meet is no longer true, that the Egyptians want to be hustled by Americans, they desire above almost everything to get some of the American ways.

In this connection, he said, what definitely impresses an Egyptian in the United States is the trust the people have in one another. Egyptians think it most extraordinary that newspapers are thrown on the lawns early in the morning and no one but the subscriber picks them up to read, that the postman takes a stamp, puts it on a letter and mails it for its right destination. In Egypt, he said, the paper would be stolen.

NO CO-OPERATION

As a Y.M.C.A. secretary Mr. Burns organized and endeavored to coach a basketball team, but is was impossible, he said, because Egypt is a nation of individualists. They do not know what teamwork means. In his prospective team was a champion wrestler, a champion discus thrower, a champion runner. But these abilities could not be used in a team.

"Why should I throw the ball to some one else when I get it. I am big and husky. I can throw it in the basket even if it is far away" the men would argue and refuse to co-operate with their fellow-players.

Tuesday we had the joy of going with Mayme Matthay to Soroptimist clubs in Europe. And a happy experience it was, taken as we were by genial Mrs. Matthay who made her friendliness count in two ways: by opening doors in Europe otherwise closed and by making it possible for her listeners to see through her kindly eyes. She told of her travels at the Soroptimist Club here at the Biltmore.

Mrs. Matthay left London after the international convention of Soroptimists and where she was a delegate from the local club going directly to Holland where she was met by ten Sorotimists who took her to see all the sights of their country. She was honor guest at a luncheon. The table decorations were marvelous red roses in wooden shoes.

Women were rated, Mrs. Matthay said, not by their riches, their clothes or their rank but whether they were good housekeepers. She said that women actually lived in a better or poorer part of the city according to their ability to keep their houses clean and tidy.

OTHER TRAVEL TALES

From Ebell Club come stories of traveling when Mrs. George Harris Cook tells the story of the little village of Oberammergau, Mrs. Samuel Cary Dunlap describes the left bank of the Seine Mrs. Jess E. Wilson, Alaska, and Mrs. P. O. Sundin tells of "A Day in Bangkok."

The people are Chinese in appearance, Mrs. Sundin tells of Siamese who are a mixed race of Malay and Chinese. She gives this little snapshot of their appearance, as she drove down the road between the river and the city. Both men and women were dressed in gay sarongs.

They were busy at the water's edge selling fruit, washing clothes, bathing their babies or resting in the shade away from the glare of the tropical sun.

On the other side the way was shaded by luxuriant palms and a heavy growth of trees. Running along the spacious boulevard was a road used exclusively by rickshaws and just beyond another path for the pedestrian.

"As Californians we should feel a close bond to Alaska, for the California days of '49 and the Klondike rush of '98 have much in common. As California is indebted to those pioneer days so in Alaska many of her prominent men of today are of that arctic brotherhood, the old-time pioneer who mushed it during the gold rush.

Skagway has been called the Flower City of Alaska and it well deserves the name for here are dahlias as big as dinner plates, poppies as large as tea plates and pansies the size of a saucer," says Mrs. Wilson.

LIKE POST-CARD ALBUM

"It was like being in a picture post-card album" Mrs. Dunlap said in speaking of her first visit to Paris and then tells of the little French hotel on the left bank of the Seine.

The dinner hour was so late Mrs. Dunlap often strolled along the Seine and watched the booksellers close up for the day; padlocking their boxes of books, saw lovely Notre Dame reflected in the river, watched the changing sky as darkness lowered.

"Other days we spent the hour at the Louvre reveling in a close up of the familiar post cards in the album." And then to dinner. Mrs. Dunlap grows enthusiastic over the chef and his cuisine in that little hotel.

"I wish I might give you a picture of this adorable toy-like collection of homes called Oberammergau," Mrs. Cook said. "The houses are more Swiss than German in architecture, all white with brilliant pictures frescoed on the front. They are usually of some religious significance, but sometimes they are taken from some fairy story. One house has the entire Hansel and Gretel story pictured on its outside. They are set down at all angles and corners, the streets are winding and irregular making it seem a perfect maze."

Measures to be Discussed

The important measures to be discussed at the 1 o'clock meeting of the Woman's City Club are the proposed firemen's pension act, daylight saving bill and private hospital tax exemption. Speakers on these measures to be introduced by Mrs. Robert D. Shields, president, are Capt. W. C. Myers of the Los Angeles Fire Department; J. H. Shively of San Francisco, Frank B. Belcher, president, Daylight Saving League; Mrs. J. B. Greene and G. W. Olson, superintendent California Lutheran Hospital.

The 11 o'clock luncheon program includes a talk on "The Art and Uses of Wood Block Printing" by Sherman E. W. Cannon and musical selections. The program has been arranged by Mrs. Charles B. MacCoy and club ushers.

AUDUBON SOCIETY TO BEGIN SEASON

Those interested in beach birds at the migration season are invited to join the members of the Los Angeles Audubon Society at the Playa Del Rey pier at 9:30 p.m. next Thursday, when the society begins its season of work and study. New officers and chairman to serve for the ensuing year are Mrs. Frederick T. Bicknell, president emeritus; Mrs. Leon S. Griswold, president; Mrs. Clara L. Veatch, vice-president, and program chairman; Mrs. Munson Deuprey, second vice-president; Mrs. Oliver G. Edwards, recording secretary; Mrs. Theodore Tenney, corresponding secretary; Miss Ruth Spencler, treasurer; Mrs. Leonard S. Hall, assistant treasurer; Miss Jennie Winchester, librarian; Mrs. Grace S. Hall, chairman birds and wild life; Mrs. Robert Fargo, education; Miss Belle I. Smith, flowers; Miss Ella N. Johns, press, and Mrs. J. W. Mabb, hospitality.

Wilshire

Ferdinand Ziegel, who was the original Student Prince operatic tenor of New York, will sing at the first meeting of the Wilshire Woman's Club Tuesday October 7, meeting at 1419 South Wilton Place. Miss Loraine Lewis, monologist, will give an interpretation of four characters in Phillip Barry's play "Holiday." Tea will be served following the session.

"RIGOLETTO" WILL BE READ

Verdi's three-act opera, "Rigoletto," will be given a reading by Leon Rains, for the Opera Reading Club of Hollywood a week from tomorrow morning at El Capitan Theater. This is the first presentation of the season and will be followed by the annual fall luncheon in the Blossom Room of The Roosevelt Hotel. Mr. Rains is the regular lecturer and musical director for the club and will present eight operas during the club year.

Assisting artists will be Georgia Stark, soprano, and Clemence Gifford, contralto; Melville Avery, baritone; Joseph Waugh, tenor, and Frank Geiger, basso. Lorna Gregg will play the accompaniments.

Mrs. William H. Gilbert, president of the club, will preside for the first time and will serve as toastmistress. Mrs. Ralph Waldo Bucknam, past president and now the chief executive of Schubert Wa Wan Club, together with the members of the executive board, will be guests of honor.

Mrs. Arch Murdock is general chairman for the luncheon arrangements. She will be assisted by Mrs. J. W. Cushman, Mrs. Leslie Hoagland, Mrs. Jaques Sindorf and Mrs. Dailey Stafford. Mrs. Charles S. Reed, first vice-president and hospitality chairman, will be assisted as hostess by Mrs. Louis Jaques, Mrs. W. A. Nickele, Mrs. Edward H. Burrows, Mrs. Robert Hoyt, Mrs. George A. Hunter, Mrs. Fred B. Lewis, Mrs. Albert H. Honey and Mrs. Charles H. Connard.

GRACE NOTES

Mrs. William Waller Slayden, president of the California Federation of Women's Clubs, will be honor guest at the affair Wednesday which marks the opening of the new clubhouse of South Ebell. A reception and tea will be the nature of the function to which district federation officers have been bidden as honorees in addition to Mrs. Slayden.

It has been fifteen years since the club began its plans to build and the opening of the clubhouse has been eagerly anticipated. It is still unfurnished and members are working diligently to raise funds for this purpose. With this end in view, afternoon and evening parties will be given by the club every month. A Halloween costume dance has already been set for October 25. Next Tuesday at the regular meeting day of the club, the speaker will be Bernice Johnson, who will address the club on "Current Events."

Mrs. Eugene H. Brockway is president.

Mrs. Roger Nobel Burnham at the Sunday salons in her husband's studio, beginning next Sunday evening, will give informal talks on the arts including music, drama and literature. She will tell of her pilgrimages to the art gallery of Mr. and Mrs. Willetts J. Holz, the organ room of Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Gibbs, the Great Hall of the Westlake School for Girls and the California Art Club.

GIRLS' CLUB PLANS CELEBRATION

Anniversary of "Corner" Club will be Observed

Starting with a [illegible] five girls and now [illegible] members, with an [illegible] once each Tuesday of [illegible] Corner Club [illegible] Sir L. Bath will [illegible] anniversary of [illegible] evening of this week.

Mrs. Guy Bush [illegible] charge of the [illegible] for of her service [illegible] the girls and their [illegible] ter being the only [illegible] club, will again [illegible] Tuesday night. [illegible] some outstanding [illegible]

Among them [illegible] marchio, tenor of [illegible] Opera Company; [illegible] famous pianist; [illegible] violinist and the [illegible] the Woman's Club [illegible] exception of the [illegible] Bush will accompany [illegible] the piano.

Judge Bush will [illegible] Neth will sing [illegible]

Mrs. M. Norton [illegible] accompany the [illegible] membership [illegible] Mary Tolmoff, [illegible] Green, Betty [illegible] eller, Clara [illegible] ver and Elizabeth [illegible]

The subject of the [illegible] dress is "Our Girls."

SIGMA DELTA [illegible] ANNUAL [illegible]

Lambda chapter of [illegible] Tau, U. C. L. A. [illegible] al formal [illegible] Lido room of the [illegible] erbocker [illegible] adorned with [illegible] flanked by [illegible] carousses for the [illegible] I. Leon Meyers [illegible] Miss Josephine [illegible] of the chapter, [illegible] mistress and the [illegible] occasion were [illegible] Miss Belle Jaques.

TWO ARTISTS [illegible] RENDER [illegible]

A program [illegible] ick Warren, [illegible] man, contralto, [illegible] first meeting [illegible] of Hollywood [illegible] p.m. Both [illegible] been soloists [illegible] Philharmonic [illegible] V. Watson, the [illegible] presids. A [illegible] follow in the [illegible] club department [illegible] ted at the meeting.

LOS ANGELES GRAND [illegible]
SEPTEMBER 29 - OCTOB[illegible]

Evening Sand[illegible]
of "Illusion" Mo[illegible]

White with Gold [illegible]
or Black with Silv[illegible]

SIXTEEN DOLLARS

NOT alone for the Op[illegible] but for the co[illegible] events that will mark this [illegible] tumn season.

This Sandal pattern is a [illegible] bassadress of the many other [illegible] lightful models in evening [illegible] from Innes'... The designs are [illegible] captivating ... and the materials include fancy brocades, [illegible] crepes and failles... Prices range from $10.50 to $16.00.

Innes "SHEERFOOT" Hosiery ... $2.50 Pair

INNES SHOE C[illegible]
642 South Broadway
6501 Hollywood Blvd.
452 East Colorado

Only 2 MORE DAYS of Reduced Prices on Custom-Made THOMAS CORT Shoes for Women

Only 2 days remain of the annual six-day period during which Innes offers you the nationally-renowned Thomas Cort footwear at $12.75 and $14.75 a pair. Every pair is regularly priced many dollars more—some as high as $22.50 . . . The excellence of Thomas Cort shoes is far too well known to require any praise to Southland women . . . These specially priced groups include practically every Autumn color and style—black, brown, blue and pecan kid and black patent—in strap, pump and oxford patterns of various designs and finishes . . . Although size ranges are no longer complete in each style—all sizes are included in the group.

Cort Sale at Downtown Store ONLY

INNES SHOE Co.
642 South Broadway

BROADWAY HILL AND SEVENTH "ONE O'CLOCK SATURDAYS"

BULLOCK'S
An Outstanding September

Better Hats In Larger Headsizes, $15

Shoulder-high For the Opera!

$12

Long Gloves Of Black Or White Kid Or Suede!

Bullock's sponsors the 20-button length glove as the correct completing note to the formal elegance of the opera mode! Offers this "outstanding" quality . . . in dull-surfaced suede . . . in glace kid . . . in ink black or immaculate white. Also flesh pink glace kid. Be prepared for the opera season . . . make your selections now! $12.

"Bullock's For Fine Gloves"

Costume Gloves . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Street Floor, Broadway Building

Chinese Oriental Scatter Rugs!

Chinese Scatter Rugs to be used wherever such rugs are desirable to enrich and brighten a room! Bullock's new shipment from Peking brings a collection of these Rugs, woven of the finest Mongolian wool in soft pastel shades, many with characteristic Chinese raised designs. Various sizes and shapes, variously priced, but all low priced. Small round rug at $5.75 and 2x2 foot round rug at $11.75 to 3x5 foot rectangular rug at $50.75.

Oriental Shop . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Fourth Floor, Hill

$7.50

Silver Vegetable Dish Quadruple Plate--$7.50

To many the fact that this Double Vegetable Dish is from the International Silver Company is proof enough of its value at $7.50! Bullock's stresses the fact that it is quadruple silver plate, that it will give years of service. Classic in its simplicity and fine proportions. Platinum finish. As you know, the cover can be used as another dish. Outstanding September Bullock value at $7.50.

Silverware . . BULLOCK'S . . Street Floor, Hill

Demonstration Monday!

Howard Jones' Indoor Football Game . . $5!

—Football in your parlor? Certainly! And though you will probably buy the game for young Johnny, you will undoubtedly sit up at nights playing it yourself. Complete set, $5.

Games . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Fifth Floor, Hill

$15

Youthful Tricornes And Berets, In Distinguished Brim Models!

A September Fashion Feature for Monday! With smart provision for Madame who wears her hair long! Replicas from the recent Paris openings. Black hats with the sophisticated touch of white. Shallow crowns and up-and-away brims. Other brims that shade the eyes, with a suggestion of width at the side. In soleil, vis-a-vis and fine quality felt. A first showing Monday at $15.

Millinery . . BULLOCK'S . . Third Floor Fashions

$39.50

Satin "Formals" For the Opera In White or Jewel Tones, $39.50

Almost unanimously, youth chooses Satin for all things formal, including the opera and those delightful dinners that precede it. Satin, because Paris sponsored it and America has accepted it. And because it can be worn triumphantly, with intricate details to mould the figure in the new silhouette.

Sketched . . . one of many new "formals" in Satin from Bullock's Misses' Section. In white and ivory tones, the jewel colors and those pastels so complimentary to youth; eglantine pink, opera blue, ice green, Lanvin rose. $39.50.

Velvet Wraps to complete the formal ensemble. Luxurious affairs that are neither too short nor too long . . . $39.50.

Misses' Better Dresses . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Third Floor Fashions

Monday Last Day Baby Week! Buy Now, Save

Furniture

Large colored enamel crib with bow foot and drop side, $14.85; wardrobe to match with five drawers and hanging space $24.85; high chair with aluminum tray, $6.85; play pen with wooden floor and beads, $6.85; nursery chair, $3.85; wicker bassinet and standard, $10.85.

Bedding

Hand-hemstitched sheets (38x54) $1.35; (45x66) $1.85; cases to match, 50c; hand-made and embroidered sheets (45x66) $2.85; cases to match, $1.35; two-toned part-wool blankets (42x60) $2.50; colored cotton blankets (30x40) $1; hand-woven Afghans, embroidered, $2.85; Scotch shawls (36x42) $1.85; Madeira linen cases, $1, with color applique, $1.65.

Clothes

Little "first" dresses hand-made and embroidered, $1, $1.85; 1 and 2-year-old dresses, $1.25; hand-made and embroidered gertrudes, 85c; flannelette gowns and kimonos, 50c; crocheted sacques, $1.25 and $1.85; silky wool slip-over sweaters, $1.25; Japanese silk moccasins, 45c. (Also staple layette merchandise specially priced.)

Baby's Own Store . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Fifth Floor, Hill

Authoritative Child Psychology Books Available in a Free Lending Library

Welfare Bureau . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Fifth Floor, Hill

Permanent Wave, $7.50! Including Finger Wave Rinse and Shampoo!

Lower Price Permanent Wave Shop . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Fifth Floor, Hill

BULLOCK'S LANNARK Soles Scientifically Molded to the Foot!

Along with fashion's recent return to grace and elegance other changes have come in mode and mood as well . . . and women have come to an astonishingly sane conclusion about shoes. Have suddenly taken an interest in "lasts" and decided that after all it is far simpler to buy shoes molded to fit the foot than to break their feet into the mold of a shoe!

They are wearing the most modern of all shoes . . . Bullock's Lannarks, with soles scientifically molded to fit every curve and arch of the foot. And they are wearing them in golf shoes and evening slippers as well as the accepted "walking shoe" because Lannarks are always new in Fashion . . . And always convincingly fine values! $10.50, $12.50, $13.50 and $15. Model sketched of black or brown kid, Rajah lizard trim, $15

Women's Shoes . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Fourth Floor Broadway Building

The New in Stores & Homes

Novelties, Ideas, and Suggestions

By OLIVE GRAY

Don't be a wasser. Be an laser.

"Time was when"—you hear them say—those who persistently dwell in the past. Time was, of course; but time still is—as much of it as ever was. And the present time is all that we may use; and if we are alive, every bit alive—instead of only half-so—we will live in the present time, grasping all its opportunities. There never has been an age so wonderful, as this; and we should utilize the present, with all its facilities for knowledge and advancement, instead of wasting it in lamentation of "those dear old days"—which could not in any way compare with today—our day!

Sanitarier

What a role celophane has played in the matter of sanitariness, of recent years. Not only does this transparent material do its full share in protecting foods from contamination, but recently it has been applied to art objects and even furniture of the better class. Any article which is to be handled may collect germs, and it is for this reason that celophane has been applied to such objects. Then, too, the object thus protected really looks better and seems more precious by reason of this protection.

Frayed

Frayed—but not afraid of Fashion's criticism, are those new sports coats which boast as sole trim, the raveled out edges along lapels and at the scarf ends. When the material is of tweed, or basket weave, the raveled edge is quite fringe-like and sufficiently ornamental to lend cachet, without destroying the strictly plain effect beloved of the season's best sportswear.

Another Fray

Another frayed effect which bids for popularity is that of the scarf, in silk which is solely ornamented by means of several rows of fray-fringe, each composed of a color or shade of color differing from the main body of the scarf. A chic little addenda to the street or sports suit, this scarf.

Fruit of Artifice

Welcome to sideboard or console, are those fruits of artifice, so natural in appearance as to (almost) exhale a fruity fragrance. Welcome are these, because they seem to offer hospitality, add a note of artistic color to the room, and yet they do not invite incursions from ants, as do the actual fruits.

Short-Kerchief

"For the doll?" you may ask, as you view it in a shop window. A tiny pair of shorts, fashioned from gayly-tinted silk. But, upon inquiry, you are told that it is the latest fad in handkerchiefs for men. Just fold them squarely, tuck them in the pocket and Beau Brummel is equipped with the latest pocket 'chief.

Coat Cloths

Many of the new cloths for winter coats, closely simulate fur and the closely shaven pelts of animals. Such coats are decidedly warm, have an elegant appearance, and are less heavy to carry than are some of the heavier coats of fur. That they are less expensive, exercises an appeal to the limited budgeter. Or should we call her a budgeteer?

Beauty Coats

But, for sheer glittering loveliness—without a thought for warmth or cost, are those all-overed in paillettes. Gold colors, black or silver, are among the chosen in these wraps, many of which will be seen during the season, in glad companionship with gowns trimmed in paillettes, or having touches of these glitterful sequins.

Glitterful Berets

Of course the beret—that saucy little ubiquitous chapeau—as soon as it heard of paillettes in the new revival of their vogue, hastened to take them on; and now many of the wraps and scarfes for evening, which have elected to go paillette, are chaperoned by gay berets as glitterful as they.

It Would Be Fun to Know

How interesting it would be, to know just which, of all the furniture groups on exhibition, during the Home Furnishing Show, was best liked by the most home lovers. I think I know. Do you?

Lamps and Millinery

Lamps, in the home furnishing scheme, correspond somewhat to millinery in dress.

As the hat proves the last touch in sartorial taste; so do lighting effects add the final cachet to the various rooms in the home.

Nothing can be more unflattering than a brazen blaze of unshaded light in a room; nothing more effectively serves to lend an artistic beauty of, equaling light tempered properly. And in accomplishing this effect, the means chosen may be as beautiful as the light itself.

Duo to Open Pomona Ebell

Earl Bright, 'cellist, and Raymond McFeeters, pianist, are to open the new Pomona Ebell Friday, October 3.

This duo has been a favorite in the musical life of Los Angeles for many seasons and has many other interesting engagements booked for the coming season.

FILMARTE TO PRODUCE 'LOST GODS' ON BIRTHDAY

To celebrate its first anniversary as a center of foreign film importations, the Filmarte Theater has installed sound equipment and will continue its unique policy of showing productions from the European studios, whether they are silent or with sound.

Germany and England have completed a few outstanding talking films which are scheduled for an early date at this theater. Russian pictures, however, will continue silent for the present and whenever an especially worthy production from these studios is available, it will be shown.

"Lost Gods" has been chosen for the birthday feature by Filmarte. It is a synchronized film record of the remarkable archeological discoveries made by Count de Prorok, author and scientist, and was produced by the Algiers Museum of Natural History. Ancient cities of Carthage, Utica and Libya, that once ruled the world, but have been lost beneath the warm sands of the Sahara for forty centuries, are excavated in front of the camera, and running through the film is an explanation of the undertaking by Count De Prorok, telling of civilizations that rose to power and then passed away forever.

Among the high lights of the film is the finding of the golden tomb of the White Goddess, which has been the inspiration for many expeditions.

TALENTS OF PLAYER GET ATTENTION

Talking Pictures Bring Dorothy Jordan's Work to Front

Dorothy Jordan, who is seen opposite Ramon Novarro in "Call of the Flesh" at Pantages Hollywood Theater, is mentioned as an example of what talking pictures have done in the way of bringing submerged talent to light. Miss Jordan played minor parts in several Theater Guild efforts before she finally landed in the cast of "Twinkle-Twinkle," a Broadway musical show. When that closed she was offered a part in "Funny Face." Then for a time she devoted herself to what actors call "resting," which is usually just a polite way of saying that they haven't a job.

DOROTHY JORDAN

During this period of inforced idleness, Miss Jordan came on a visit to Hollywood; and then followed her success as Bianca in "The Taming of the Shrew," and the more recent triumph as Ramon Novarro's leading lady in "Devil May Care," and "In Gay Madrid." And now movie-goers have become so accustomed to seeing Novarro and Dorothy Jordan together, that nothing would do but to again cast her opposite him in his newest romance.

FOREIGN TABOOS ENMESH SCREEN

(Continued from Ninth Page)

and Distributors' Association. For they have found from their survey and contacts with each country that peoples in other lands do not want to see themselves upon the screen, but that they are avid for glimpses of America and American life.

The Paramount Paris studios are now in the midst of production, making pictures in six or seven different languages. The first few films are said to have been originals, not having previously appeared in English versions. This policy may prove satisfactory for European output, but in Hollywood it is thought more advantageous to translate English successes into foreign versions.

And in so doing Hollywood entangles itself in a web of taboos and censorships. The fundamental basis for all these is the stand to promote nationalism and spread progressive propaganda; for it is feared and in every part of the political world that American-made pictures because of their wide appeal will tend to denationalize the public tastes.

CENSORSHIP RIGID

England, Canada and Australia stand high among those who exercise rigid censorship. Because of the intense religious feeling, especially in Canada, no part of the marriage ceremony is allowed in any picture. Their views on divorce are almost as strict; "The Divorcee" passing as an excellent example of their bans. Ontario passed the picture, cutting out some of the more frank speeches and action, also part of the wedding ritual. British Columbia rejected it, but it was put before the board of appeals, which ordered its release. England passed it with the exception of several verbal cuts.

To watch actors upon the screen drinking is another British taboo; and it is also on the decline throughout America. The American flag cannot be shown on any British screen. And England objects strenuously to the portrayal of its countrymen as the "silly ass" type. This is demeaning to British culture.

Amos 'n Andy Film Preview Wins Plaudits

The verdict of an audience which witnessed the preview of "Check 'n Double Check" at Santa Monica last night gave emphatic answer to the question that has been uppermost at the R.-K.-O. studios recently. Will Amos 'n Andy click on the screen as they have on the radio?

Not only the enthusiastic approval of the fortunate audience, but the congratulations that have been showered on William LeBaron, Pandro Berman and Melville Brown, the director, by those who witnessed the showing leave them in no doubt about how film fans will receive the blackface comedians.

Realizing that the reputation gained by Amos n' Andy in their radio broadcasts was a difficult mark to shoot at in producing a picture comparable in entertainment values to their sketches, Director Brown won the consent of R.-K.-O. executives to a generous allowance of time for the production. Economy of time and money was disregarded in the efforts to keep the comedy up to the Amos n' Andy standard. The production, supervised by Bertram Milhauser, was given a lavish production. This makes the fourth box-office triumph directed by Brown for the R.-K.-O organization.

STUDIOS BATTLE SOUND DEFECTS

(Continued from Ninth Page)

cessfully exploded by flipping a playing card sharply very close to the microphone. Everything depended on the locale of the sound. The microphone exaggerated those noises that were made very close to its ear; and picked up very lightly those heard at even a comparatively small distance.

ELIMINATION PROCESS

Most extraordinary was one ingenious case of "tricking" sound. This occurred in a comedy, where an airplane was supposed to dive into the ocean. Here was something to tax imagination, because comparatively few people had ever heard the effect and lived.

The studio technicians studied the situation considerably, and tried various stunts but none of them seemed to hit the ear just right. Finally, one day somebody struck upon the very curious idea of thrusting a hot soldering iron into a glass of water. There was a combination of sizzle and splash, which was distinctly unlike any other sound, when the mike picked it up, and those who listened on the playback voted it entirely satisfactory. This particular effect had to be arrived at by a sort of process of elimination. What was heard could not sound like anything familiar.

In the mine disaster in Cecil B. De Mille's "Dynamite," it is understood that the pandemonium was partially heightened by the rolling about of bowling and billiard balls. In part, the effects in this picture were procured in considerable actuality during the rumble caused by the breaking away of the sets for the underground shafts and drifts.

Another unique trick of a different sort was accomplished in the film "Street Girl." Here Betty Compson appeared as a cafe violinist, but as she herself didn't play (although she was once a violinist) the strings of her instrument were waxed instead of resined. She could therefore draw the bow across them with considerable freedom while she was being photographed in the scenes. Off stage a double provided the melody.

MIKE NOT TEMPERAMENTAL

Instances could be recited indefinitely of these interesting hokumish devices, if one wishes to call them such, because virtually every sound has been doubled at some time or other. But the tendency of late is to try for "noise in person" so to speak, and this is made far more feasible than of yore by the increased flexibility of the sound apparatus.

One company recently reported the recording of a real clap of thunder, and the vibration track on this has gone into the sound library. Train whistles, with their reverberations and echoes in a mountainous region, can be captured with considerable excellence. Explosions no longer throw the whole sound department into a chaos.

In King Vidor's "Billie the Kid," for example, there are long sequences of battle between the hero and his pursuers which, owing to a stronger light valve, gave the recorders but little trouble. Many portions of "All Quiet on the Western Front" represent the realistic pandemonium of battle, and the same is true of "Hell's Angels." The microphone is becoming a muchless temperamental instrument than it used to be.

AMOS AND ANDY RUIN TRADITION

(Continued from Ninth Page)

film vehicle tailored to order for Amos and Andy. The main theme deals with the comedians and their troubles over the Fresh Air Taxicab organization. There is also a subsidiary plot, with players in whiteface. The Kingfish is present, but Madam Queen and one or two other characters enacted by Amos and Andy themselves over the air figure in the film through suggestion only.

SECOND EFFORT TALKED

There is already talk of another Amos and Andy picture, although "Check and Double Check" has not as yet been released. Those who have seen the preview of the production loudly proclaim its praises.

The man who has been conducting Amos and Andy through the intricacies of the camera (the microphone by this time is, of course, an open book to them,) Mel Brown, was particularly fitted for the assignment. He is recognized as one of the best feature comedy directors in the business and has been connected with this type of drama practically all his life, starting years ago with Charles Chaplin in a stage stock company. Chaplin later engaged him to co-direct and write "A Dog's Life" and "Shoulder Arms," two film comedy epics. He also composed stories for Mabel Normand at one time. "Her Big Night" was one of Brown's first outstanding directorial successes, introducing Laura La Plante to the screen in the role of comedienne, incidentally.

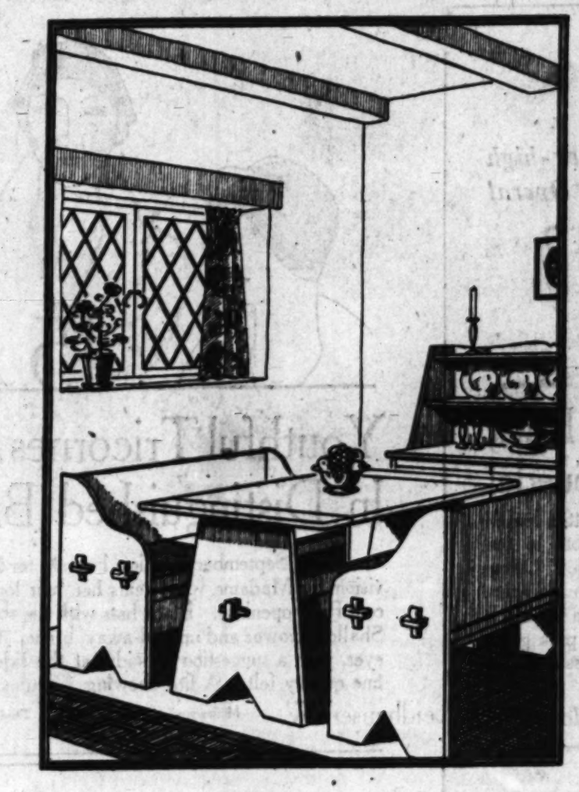
Another reason, and a big one, why Brown was a fine choice to direct the Amos and Andy feature is that he is the same type of human individual as Gosden and Correll. The three have come to be staunch friends, which, for director and stars, is just a bit unusual. The director and his wife play hosts to Mr. and Mrs. Amos and Mr. and Mrs. Andy and vice-versa. Brown admits that when he received the assignment he asked, "Just who are Amos and Andy?" Now he is glad he didn't get that "other" picture for which he was set.

BROADWAY HILL AND SEVENTH • ONE O'CLOCK SATURDAYS

BULLOCK'S FURNITURE

RUGS DRAPERIES

Pilgrim Group-Pine! $89.50



Bullock's Pilgrim Group in traditional pine repeats a design whose charm is ageless! Antique cherry maple finish. 4 pieces. Two high back Benches—Table—Cabinet. An exceptionally low price. . . .

$89.50

Cape Cod Colonists Might Have Fashioned Furniture of Such Quaint Charm for Their Own Uses—

Old museum pieces testify to the fact that our English Pilgrim forbears had an eye for line and proportion when they made their furniture by hand from the pine logs along the New England Coast! Bullock's reproductions of early American furniture follow carefully and authentically the same quaint, homely patterns. Reproduced from the same golden woods . . . Pine, Maple and Cherry. Truly furniture for simple living . . . as Bullock's Pilgrim Group in pine sketched here would indicate!

That this Pilgrim Group for the dining breakfast nook in the small home can be sold for $89.50 is due to the fact that Bullock's Home Furnishings policy of low prices embraces all types of furniture. A policy of low prices that no one can afford to ignore . . . that everyone should investigate! Quality is of first consideration always, yet the price of good quality and construction has been reduced substantially through Bullock's determination to increase value!

Furniture . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Seventh Floor

Drapery Damask-Rayon and Cotton $1.45 Yd.

Rayon Damask (part cotton) priced according to Bullock's lower price levels in drapery and upholstery fabrics! Supple and heavy, giving an effect of richness far beyond its pricing. Bullock's selection of colors includes all the smarter decorating shades: Blue, Rust, Gold, Green and Mulberry. 50 inches wide. $1.45 a yard.

You will find Bullock's prices surprisingly low if you will make a fair comparison of Bullock's Drapery Fabrics with those of the same character elsewhere.

Draperies . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Sixth Floor, Broadway Building

Unusual! Wool Wilton Rugs — 9x12 — $67.75!

Bullock's best selling Wool Wilton! Quite naturally, as Bullock's knows of no better rug of this type on the market today. Until this year there was a restricted price set on this rug by the manufacturer . . . now with this restriction lifted Bullock's can offer it to you at a great deal less! Fine Persian patterns and modified Chinese effects. A serviceable rug that will stand the wear and tear of every-day use. $67.75!

Throughout Bullock's Rug Sections prices are low . . . prices on Broadloom, small rugs and Oriental Rugs are exceedingly low! If you would save, investigate Bullock's prices before making your selection of rugs.

Rugs . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Sixth Floor, Hill

$27.50

Sketch below shows how the indirect lighting feature is constructed.

Indirect Light! Floor Lamp — Complete — $27.50

The Lamp Shop contributes this amazing value to Bullock's Outstanding September. The indirect lighting feature shown in detailed sketch above is concealed under an attractive shade! This indirect lighting projects light to the ceiling, thus illuminating the entire room. When a shaded light is desired, the candle arrangement may be used instead. Metal floor base, English brass finish, aluminum lined reflector lamp and pleated or stretched silk shade, complete for $27.50!

Lamp Shop . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Sixth Floor, Broadway Building

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APERIES

$89.50

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OCK'S . . . Seventh Floor

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. Sixth Floor, Broadway Building

Society of Cinemaland

married and Mrs. Jack Warner entertained for the formal dance, the Fete de Nuit given to be given at the Embassy Club next Saturday evening. A beautiful affair whose beneficiary is not named.

Lifted from "The Temptations" will be featured in the entertainment program. Xavier Cugat's large orchestra will play with Murray Smith's band for the dancing impetus. Dance creations by Vera Strelova and Vera Pressenko will be included in the evening's festivities. Dancing will take place in the Embassy Club and also in the open-air court enclosed for the occasion.

Reservations have been made by Mr. and Mrs. Jesse L. Lasky, Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Schulberg, Mr. and Mrs. Hunt Stromberg, Mr. and Mrs. (Eleanor Boardman.) Edmund (Evelyn Brent.) Tom and Anita Stewart, Gloria Swanson, Madeline Day, Pearl Darling, Pearl Eaton, Josephine Dunn, Marion Nixon, Winifred Bryson, Douglas Fairbanks, William Powell, Richard Wallace, Charles Farrell, Lefty Stanton, Mervyn LeRoy, Earl C. Anthony, Sam Jaffe, Jack Hoffman, Garrett Fort, Rudolph Schildkraut, P. B. Fineman, Dave Chasen, Burt Wheeler, F. L. Warren, Monte Bell.

Le Montmartre continues in popularity with the cinemaland. The midweek fashion promenade Wednesday was responsible for a number of screenland fashions entertaining with luncheon parties and providing the patrons with a preliminary showing of the latest creations in feminine wear; those of Adrian and those of the models. Lilyan Tashman was honoree at one of the tables, flying down from San Francisco that morning to make her debut. Frances Dee was the guest of honor among her guests were Mrs. Wallace De Press Mann, Mrs. Ann B. Kade, Mary Jane Temple, Margaret Nye, Nancy Pope, Mary Robb, Elisabeth Killoran and Margaret Jackson.

Lilyan Tashman was a charming hostess at another party and was lovely in a tailored ensemble with accessories carrying out the autumn theme.

Direct from the smart affair in the angle of the new in mode in the novel trimming for fall worn of black and white beads in a notable old-fashioned Battenberg, Quaker-like collars and cuffs of white organdie and white satin on the close black hat with the street dress, the cowl necks and colored satin blouses worn in three-piece suit, pannee velvet in a bottle shade for an afternoon hat for the maturer woman with gray hair, with shoulder capes worn over the blouse with suggestion effect resembling a French peasant costume, pannee velvet's also when pressed by an iron machine into designs; the vogue of furs to blouses worn in the vest, a yoke of ecru net in both sleeve and bodice appears as though the black velvet ends just above the waist line.

Carnival Revel

A pageantry of feminine beauty and talent greeted an enthusiastic audience last evening when the Carnivalers presented their first annual revel at their clubhouse on North Sycamore avenue. Charming Marguerite Churchill exhibited her gifts as a mistress of ceremonies, introducing a series of clever sketches, musical and chorus numbers, written and staged by prominent members of the club whose names are familiar in the theatrical world.

Nancy Carroll and Mary Lawler opened the revel with a sparkling number entitled "The Sisters Dominos." Clara Berenger's playlet, "His, Hers and Theirs" was enacted by Thelma Todd, Mae Busch, Mary Fort and Keanne Kent Armstrong. It was directed by Renee Denny.

"Scarlet," a play written and directed by Maud Fulton, was played by Zazu Pitts, Louise Crollus and Angie Norton. Another short play on the program was "The Wall of Silence," written and directed by Lenore Coffee, and had the following players in the cast: Jo Wallace, Claire Du Brey and Dorothy Van Burnen.

Mrs. James Gleason, president of the club, was the author of a clever blackout, "Double Trouble," which was played by Alden Gray and Carol Marmon.

Anna Dolloff was heard in a monologue and Claudia Dell and Renee Denny sang. The chorus girls of the show were Mary Eaton, Carol Marmon, Norma Lee, Nancy Welford, Ruth Nugent and Mary Lawlor.

Informal Affair

One of the happy affairs of recent date in Cinemaland society was the informal party given by Mr. and Mrs. Lew Brown, 814 North Alpine Drive, Beverly Hills. Among the guests were Winfield Sheehan, Mr. and Mrs. Sol M. Wurtzel, Miss Lillian Wurtzel, Mr. and Mrs. William K. Howard, Mr. and Mrs. B. G. De Sylva, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Henderson, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Mosconi, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mosconi, Mr and Mrs. Sidney Mitchell, Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Claire, Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Lanfield, Mr. and Mrs. David Butler, Mr. and Mrs. John Stone, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Dryer, Mr. and Mrs. Wolfe Gilbert, Mr. and Mrs Clinton Kats, Mr. and Mrs. Leo McCarey, Mr. and Mrs. S. Letner, Mrs. Edith Miller, Miss Ethel Bryan, Miss Helen Fairweather, Arthur Franklin and Lew Pollock.

President's Sons Honored

Jose Crespo was host at a brilliant party Monday night in the Blossom Room of the Roosevelt, honoring Fernando Ortiz-Rubio and Guillermo Ortiz-Rubio, sons of the President of Mexico, who are now visiting in Los Angeles.

Among the members of Mr. Crespo's party were Mme. Alma Real, Mrs. J. Page, Mr. and Mrs. Ignacio Lozano, Estelle Taylor, Anita Page, Elena Guzman, Dorothy Spensely, Renee Torres, Dominica Torres, Alejandra Aguirra, Panchon Royer, Maria Alba, Conchita Montenegro, Gusta Montenegro, Rafael De La Colina, Alejandor Torres, Angel Rosas, Fred G. Desch, James F. Rogan, Otto G. Emme, Harry Emme, Raymond Cannon, Adalberto Elias Gonzales, Gabriel Novarro and B. Fernandez Cue.

Among other well-known personalities who were present and entertained parties of friends were Senor Manuel Reachi, Mr. and Mrs. Sammy Cohen, Col. Tim McCoy, Renee Adoree, Marjorie Babe Kane, Charles Chaplin, Milton Golden, George K. Arthur, William Van Dyke, Phil Lampkin and Ernest Drury.

Stage Players Are Guests

Mr. and Mrs. William Packer (Ruth Channing) were honor guests at a delightfully appointed buffet supper given Sunday evening by Virginia Sale at her home on North Kingsley Drive. Those present were Messrs. and Mmes. Dave Golden (Effie Paton,) Sam Burton (Lolita Westman) and Barney Gilmore; Mrs. Arnold Merkel, Mrs. Frield Anderson, Miss Una Merkel, Miss Lillian Gilmore, Miss Jessie Pringle and William Granger.

The hostess, the honoree and many of the guests were, at one time, members of the stage company playing "Lightnin'."

Luncheon

Guests of Eve Unsell at a smart luncheon which she gave Monday at the Malibu la Costa Beach Club were Irvin Willat, Judge and Mrs. John Webster, Georgia Strong and Mrs. Walter Catlett.

Supper Party

A Mexican motif was carried out in the appointments of a supper party given Wednesday evening by Raquel Torres at George Olsen's Club when Mexican dolls and wild desert flowers decorated the tables. Raquel's guests at the affair were Sally O'Neill, Mona Maris, Ann Alvarado, Eleanor Hunt, Renee Torres, Edward Judson, Hugo Quanheim, Lou Seller, Lawrence Gray, Abe Lyman and Charles Feldman.

Novel Hunting Trip

Douglas Fairbanks recently went on a hunting trip in twentieth century style—in an airplane. He took a train to Kingman, Ariz., where he chartered a plane which he loaded with his camping equipment and soared over the wild regions of New Mexico and Colorado. He was accompanied on the jaunt by Earle Brown, rehearsal director, and "Chuck" Lewis, celebrated athlete.

Dinner Party

Monday evening was the occasion for a beautifully appointed dinner given by Grace Adele Newell prior to her return to her home in the East. Among the guests who attended the affair were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lee, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Miller and Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Wooldridge.

Fly to Agua Caliente

Mr. and Mrs. James Gleason, Frank McHugh and Mrs. Alice Webster, mother of Mrs. Gleason, flew to Agua Caliente Tuesday for a few days' vacation. Mrs. Webster will soon return to her home in Oakland after an extended visit with her daughter and son-in-law.

Dinner-Dance at Studio

The attractive studio of Mme. de Verley, famous portrait painter, which is tucked away in the Hollywood hills, was the scene of a charming affair recently when Mme. de Verley gave a dinner-dance for a number of her friends, including Marguerite de la Motte, John Bowers, Natalie Kingston, Grace Elliott, Lumsden Hare, Vesey O'Cavoren, Kathrine Alberta, Russell Birdwell and Countess Le Moina.

BROADWAY HILL AND SEVENTH "ONE O'CLOCK SATURDAYS"

BULLOCK'S
An Outstanding September

Silk Crepes With Metal Embroideries!

India Prints Have Definite Decorative Value in Home!

Dr. Ella Leidheuser Will Demonstrate Native Art of Hand Printing and Will Lecture Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of This Week At 12 noon—2—4 P.M.

More and more have come to realize the decorative value of India Prints! Everyone knows what charming Bedspreads they make, but as draperies and wall hangings, scarfs and pillow covers, they are equally effective! Dr. Leidheuser comes to Bullock's to tell the fascinating story of how India Prints are made—illustrating it with beautiful India Prints taken from Bullock's vast selection, known far and wide for its variety and low prices!

18x18 inch . . pair	50c	54x54 inch	$2.25-$3.25
18x36 inch	75c-$1	1x1½ yards	$1.95-$2.50
18x54 inch	$1-$1.25	2x1½ yards	$1.95-$3.25-$5
36x36 inch	$1-$1.50	3x2 yards	$3.50-$5-$8
45x45 inch	$1.75-$2.25	3x2½ yards	$4.50-$6.50-$12

South Exhibit Bridgeway . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Second Floor

$4.85

A month-end feature of Bullock's "Outstanding September" values! Heavy silk Canton and flat crepes . . . embroidered in restrained leaf motifs, selected, approved, patterned to Bullock's designs.

Silver on white! Gold on autumn brown, green, blue, black . . . on evening pastels! Exquisitely suited to formal afternoon and evening dresses! To the all-important Tunic Blouse! Of enormous fashion importance in the mode of elegance!

A proud Bullock Value, $4.85 yard.

Silks . . BULLOCK'S . . Second Floor, Broadway Building

WASHABLE RAYON CREPE

$1.35

—Now! A Rayon Flat Crepe at Bullock's at $1.35 yard! A quality that merits and wins Bullock's complete approval! A quality specially purchased and priced . . . as a month-end feature of Bullock's "Outstanding September" values! New dark-bright colors! Lingerie pastels and white! The ever-important black! Also Autumn prints . . . with gay miniature designs. Bright spots of color on brown, green, wine, black and navy grounds! A serviceable, washable Rayon, priced September-low, $1.35 yard.

Cottons, Rayons . . BULLOCK'S . . Second Floor, Broadway Building

FEATHERLIGHT WOOLENS!

$2.85

—Some flecked with rayon! "The most outstanding success of the new season" comes the cabled word from Bullock's style source. Bullock's agrees that the dress of featherlight woolens is just that, makes this "outstanding" offering at a price that is ordinarily little more than that of the wholesaler's. New fall colors: Black, brown, green, wine, navy! 54 inches wide. An excellent value — One that will permit you to make a smart frock for a satisfactorily low price! $2.85 yard.

Woolens . . BULLOCK'S . . Second Floor, Broadway Building

Colored Irish Linen Double Damask---Amazing Low Price

$6.95

Cloth—72x72 or Cloth—72x90
Napkins—22 inch—$8.80 dozen

Bullock's September feature in Colored Irish Linen Double Damask, indeed an outstanding value! Think of Tablecloths of this heavy lustrous linen damask in two sizes at the same low price . . . $6.95. Consider your coming holiday needs . . . buy the new linens you need NOW priced far lower than usual.

A beautiful quality woven especially for and confined to the 20 stores participating in this purchase. Rose or Chrysanthemum patterns handled in a modern manner. Bullock's has them in Los Angeles.

Reversible two-tone effects! One side light . . the other a darker tone. If you have colored glassware buy one of these cloths to harmonize with it. Otherwise build your scheme around the new cloth you buy! Peach, Gold, Green, Ivory. Bullock's September value . . . $6.95!

Linen Room . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Second Floor, Hill

September Bedding Values! Wool Blankets---$8.95 Pair

Bullock's Bedding Section is ready for winter or immediate needs. Not alone with beautiful and fine Blankets but with these at prices considerably lower than is ordinarily possible. For instance these Wool Blankets at $8.95 pair! Outstanding Bullock value here. Of virgin wool . . . 5 pounds in weight. Large block plaid patterns. Ends bound in fine quality of sateen. Fluffy, soft and warm. Almost unbelievable at $8.95 a pair. (70x80-inch size.)

Wool Filled Comforts Unusual at . . . $6.95

Bullock quality. Well filled with pure wool. Covered with good quality sateen. Large size—72x84 inch, $6.95.

Solid Color Blankets Fluffy Wool--Pair $12

Such lovely colors! Blankets cut and bound singly. Large size—70x80 inches, $12 a pair. 60x80 inch size for twin beds, $11 a pair.

Down Pillows With A Few Feathers . . . $5

Soft down Pillows! A very few feathers mixed in. September value at $5.

A Vogue!

Early American Spreads . . $5.95

Authentic reproductions of old hand-woven coverlets, retaining all the charm of the originals in their patterns and colorings. Serviceable, practical cotton Bedspreads and fast to color! 3 patterns! Fortune Wheel, Mountain Pine, Dapple Dawn (Patch Design). 90x105—$5.95. Twin size—72x105, $4.95.

Bedding . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Second Floor, Hill

BROADWAY HILL AND SEVENTH
BULLOCK'S
"ONE O'CLOCK SATURDAYS"

Hair-revealing
Hats Require A
New Coiffure!

Bullock's sponsors the
coiffured coiffure! A
feminized coiffure!
soft, natural waves
frame the face and
as charming foils for
new off-the-face hats!
coiffure built around the
(not short) bob.

Bullock's *Evera Permanent Wave* gives a sculptured, molded, clear-cut wave. Given by specialists only $15.

For formal occasions, Bullock's suggest the addition of little hair pieces (illustrated below.) An ingenious attachment keeps them secure at all times. Priced upwards from $5.

Cabalo de Charme . . .
BULLOCK'S . . . Ninth Floor, Broadway Building

WARNER EFFORT REGISTERS HIT

"Outward Bound" Praised for Fine Values

Leslie Howard Film Debut Impressive

Buster Keaton Comedy Packs Capitol Theater

BY NORBERT LUSK

NEW YORK, Sept. 27. (Exclusive)—Few pictures have been received more seriously than "Outward Bound," which opened at Warner Brothers Hollywood Theater last week for a run of continuous showings and which has attracted excellent attendance ever since. Few pictures have impressed upon reviewers the courage of producers in offering a picture from which accepted motion-picture values are so obviously lacking. Yet, because of this very thing the picture acquires an appeal that is distinctive and which could not be combined with familiar formulas of plot and characterization.

"Outward Bound" is a faithful, earnest effort to bring the stage play to a new medium and it succeeds entirely, even though there is not quite the suspense felt by those who saw the original. This is more a matter of acting than direction and it is attributable to the manifest difference in temperament and viewpoint between two accomplished actors, Alfred Lunt, who played the leading role on the stage, and Leslie Howard, who appears in the screen version. It is the same difference that would be noted if, let us say, Edmund Lowe and William Powell challenged comparison in the same role.

APPROACH DIFFERENT

Mr. Howard's screen debut is impressive. In fact there is no player from the stage whose individuality and artistry has been more completely recorded by camera and microphone, nor one less conscious of a new medium. Mr. Howard is sensitive, eloquent and infinitely touching even though he fails to suggest the stark horror of Mr. Lunt. It is simply that Mr. Howard approached the role from a wholly different perspective. He is aided immeasurably in one of the finest characterizations of the new season by Beryl Mercer, whose many poignant portraits include none more beautiful than the tender, bewildered charwoman, and by Alec B. Francis in the all-too-brief role of a ship's steward. Alison Skipworth also becomes increasingly effective as a screen actress, one of the few newcomers from the stage who seems actually to gain photographic effectiveness as well as economy of gesture and inflection.

The entire cast is indeed admirable and it is especially gratifying to note that Helen Chandler brings to the screen for the first time the delicacy and refinement of mentality that set her apart on the Broadway stage. Obviously because she is provided with mature lines and direction for the first time. Summing up "Outward Bound," it probably will fall in some theaters but it certainly will succeed in many and whether it qualifies as a financial success or not, Warner Brothers must be applauded for their courage in taking a chance.

CLIFF EDWARDS IN PERSON

Buster Keaton's "Doughboys" is at the Capitol coincident with the return of the comedian from a trip abroad with Mrs. Keaton, and the appearance of Cliff Edwards on the stage instead of Al Jolson, whose engagement at the same theater was anticipated by seven days in last week's correspondence. He is packing them in with five appearances a day at this writing. "Doughboys" is considered entertaining without ever evoking the volume of laughter that made "Free and Easy" exceptional.

Sally Eilers has received commendation in every review of the picture, both her beauty and her good performance being noted with pleasure by critics who are apt to find the leading lady of a comedy merely a stock figure. Miss Eilers on the other hand makes her heroine stand out and become real, and Edward Brophy succeeds in making his bullying sergeant painfully so, at least to those with army experience, and terribly funny to those who prefer to regard him only as the pseudo-villain of the piece. The fact remains that he is an admirable actor whose long service as one of the best assistant directors indicates that there is no school of acting so good as that of observing others act.

"The Spoilers" at the Paramount is disappointing. Conscientiously adapted, directed and acted, it is thought to lack the sweep and vigor of the silent versions. Another possible drawback is that the screen has said about all that can be said of Alaska and the various phases of the gold rush. Unless a critic's viewpoint counts for nothing as indeed it often does, the public no longer feels acute interest in the subject. The picture portrays it skillfully and completely, thanks to such popular players as Gary Cooper, Kay Johnson and William Boyd, all of whom derive the utmost from their roles but their conflict fails to communicate the old-time thrill.

HEERMAN AT WORK

Victor Heerman, who directed the Four Marx Brothers in "Animal Crackers," is now guiding Jack Oakie's new comedy for Paramount, "Sea Legs."

SOME IDIOSYNCRASIES OF BERNARD SHAW RELATED

George Bernard Shaw, whose latest play, "The Apple Cart," will open the Civic Repertory Theater's season in the Hollywood Music Box November 3, is famous, not only for his many dramatical successes and his wit, but also for a number of fetishes which nothing can shake. Among these are his refusal to come to America, his aversion to radio writings, the sanctity of the copyright, and his refusal to have his plays cut even as much as a single line. Any number of stories are told concerning these idiosyncrasies. Here are a few:

The New York producers of "Saint Joan" cabled, asking permission to shorten the play a little, so that commuters might catch their trains. Shaw's reply was brief: "Change train schedules."

An editor once asked Shaw for permission to quote several passages from plays, and Shaw wrote back: "By all means. I shall want $2000, though."

A year or so ago, a young American wrote Shaw, asking his price to write a short radio playlet. Shaw cabled back, "Four billion dollars would probably be sufficient, but—this is not a contract."

"Mrs. Warren's Profession" was barred in London for twenty-five years. Finally it was passed, and the audience at a dress rehearsal cheered and clapped for Shaw to make an appearance. "Ladies and gentlemen," he said, "good night. Come again. Come often."

He has repeatedly turned down attractive offers to come to the United States. "I find the more I stay away, the more they think of me," he says.

EUROPE SAW MARY'S DEBUT

Mary Nolan climaxes a tempestuous and colorful career with real stardom in "Outside the Law," Universal melodrama which is the current feature attraction at the R.-K.-O. Theater.

MARY NOLAN

The actress comes by her luscious beauty honestly, as a southern belle, having been born in Louisville. A young girl, she went to New York and became an artist's model for Arthur William Brown, well-known illustrator. Later she danced in several New York revues, including, of course, Ziegfeld's "Follies."

Curiously enough, her screen debut was made in Europe, where she acted in fourteen pictures, returning to America to join Universal. Some of her recent screen efforts include "Sorrell and Son," "Shanghai Lady" and "Undertow." "Outside the Law" promises to establish her firmly among the leading dramatic actresses of the talking screen.

Featured with Miss Nolan are Edward G. Robinson and Owen Moore. Robinson is known nationally for his stage performance in "The Racket" and "Kibitzer." Moore is one of the famous screen family of that name, and was most recently seen in "What a Widow." The balance of the cast includes Delmar Watson, child actor, Rockcliffe Fellowes, DeWitt Jennings and Edwin Sturgis. The picture was produced by Carl Laemmle, Jr., and directed by Tod Browning.

The R.-K.-O. vaudeville bill is an international one, headed by the Berkoffs, in "Russian Revels." Featured on the bill is Bert Walton, "the cosmopolitan comic," who presents an idea entitled "Reciprocity Plus Retribution." From the land of troubadors comes Don Galvan, banjo player, while our native States are represented by "Any Family," a domestic comedy by Harry Delf, with a company of five.

Ted Weems to Make Debut in Blossom Room

Ted Weems and his orchestra will make their first appearance on the Pacific Coast in the Blossom Room of the Roosevelt Hotel coincident with the opening of the supper room, which is being completely redecorated in a new and striking motif, on October 9.

Ranked among the "big five" of the nation's orchestras, Ted Weems and his musical group come to the Roosevelt following engagements at the Granada Cafe, Chicago, Steel Pier, Atlantic City, William Penn Hotel, Pittsburgh, and the Gibson Hotel, Cincinnati. Having appeared for many months twice weekly over the national hook-up of the Columbia Broadcasting System, Weems and his organization are also considered a leading radio band.

Introducing a unique style of music developed after many years of playing together, Weems and his orchestra first gained prominence by thier Victor recording of the tune, "Piccolo Pete," of which Weems is the cocomposer, which sold in more than 1,000,000 copies. Other "hits" which they introduced include "Harmonica Harry" and "The Man From the South."

Norma Shearer Plays Another Divorce Film

An actress happily married is Norma Shearer, yet she is prominently identified with "divorcee" on the screen.

NORMA SHEARER

In "Their Own Desire," divorce was the prime motivation. Then in "The Divorcee," one of the starkest marital dramas was revealed. And now in "Let Us Be Gay," playing at the Boulevard Theater, the star is in the midst of a divorce maelstrom again.

Miss Shearer renders a striking performance in this picturization of the Rachel Crothers stage hit, again demonstrating the versatility which has carried her to new heights in talking pictures. Robert Z. Leonard, who filmed "The Divorcee," is responsible once more for the direction of this latest screen piece.

Rod La Roque plays Miss Shearer's philandering but repentant husband, and Marie Dressler is appropriately cast as the eccentric dowager who is the social vortex of a whirlpool of intrigue and gay weekends.

Included in the supporting cast are Raymond Hackett, Hedda Hopper, Sally Eilers, Gilbert Emery and Tyrrell Davis.

Reid Recalled in Showing of Griffith Film

That film fans still remember with affection the screen favorites of a bygone day is evidenced at each showing of "The Birth of a Nation" at the President Theater, where the sound reissue of D. W. Griffith's classic is now in its second and final week.

MAE MARSH

According to attaches of the theater, a ripple of applause greets the initial appearance of Lillian Gish, Henry B. Walthall and Mae Marsh at every performance.

In the brief but vivid role enacted by Wallace Reid, a tenseness seems to grip the entire audience, it is said, recalling the tremendous popularity of this actor who attained stardom in a short but brilliant career which was cut short by his untimely death.

So unimportant was Reid at the time of the filming of "The Birth of a Nation" that his name is not even spelled correctly in the original program.

FARCE TAKES POUNDS OFF IN NUMBERS

Johnny Arthur Becoming Mere Shadow in "Parlor, Bedroom, Bath"

Stepping brightly around "Parlor, Bedroom and Bath" is no amusement—for the stepper. Saturdays and Sundays, holidays for most, are even worse. They are matinee days; two shows, afternoon and evening.

Last Sunday, the opening of "Parlor, Bedroom and Bath," Johnny Arthur left three of his good pounds somewhere on El Capitan stage. It was from the effort. This week there will be Saturday as well; that means six pounds. Give the play a good run and he is wondering just how few ounces of the Arthur family pride will be left at the end.

Being the misunderstood husband in this farce is no new job for Arthur. Thirteen years ago he was doing the same part with the same energy; but that was thirteen years ago.

"The strain of the role is entirely physical," he says. "I have to pick up all three women in it, carry them out and throw them around. The rest of the time I am portraying fear, which means a state of physical tenseness all the time. One can't be afraid and be relaxed. When I played the comedy before with Florence Moore I didn't seem to mind it so much, but now I'm just wondering how we will pull through."

In 1917 "Parlor, Bedroom and Bath" was a new play. Nothing has been added, nothing changed; yet Arthur notices an identical audience reaction. "Which proves," he declares, "that if a farce is good in the beginning, it is always good. Age can't hurt it."

Before Johnny Arthur came to Hollywood, which was six years ago, he jumped into one bedroom comedy after another. The only one he seemed to miss was "Getting Gertie's Garter," and somehow that slipped up on him.

But to go back even further, Arthur was first known on Broadway in guises which Hollywood has never permitted him. He used to specialize in oriental and Slavic characterizations. He says he makes a very good Chinaman.

Six years of pictures have taught him a lot. He likes them for the hours and he was enjoying his parts until he was signed for a series of slapstick comedies. He can't be funny in a slapstick way, he is determined about that; and the experience nearly ruined his chances.

Although he has "trouped" from one end of the country to another, been caught in floods, left stranded without salary and gone through all those hardships which seem to knit actors more closely than ever to the show business, Johnny Arthur is much more interested in his Spanish farmhouse down at Del Mar than he is in a busy career. His idea of life, and one which he is trying to make practical, is to spend most of the years growing bigger and better shrubbery with a run up to town now and then for a picture or a play. And he may get around to it.

Color must come before the powder

AND POWDER MUST BLEND WITH THE SKIN

THE natural skin tone you hear so much about today cannot be had with bargain counter powder. For in this day and age no sophisticated woman relies on her powder box for color. Color must come first and the powder that goes on top must actually blend with the skin . . . That new Beige powder from Primrose House is the favorite in smart circles today because it is exactly the right shade and texture for that natural effect. So fine, it actually becomes a part of the skin. It does not cake or clog the pores nor does it ever leave the face spotty or hard as do the very light or extra dark shades. Costly? Perhaps. But you can easily learn its worth by buying a dollar's worth of this $3 powder.

At all better class drug and department stores, in boxes, $1 and $3. Primrose House, 595 Fifth Avenue, New York City.

Primrose House

"HERE DWELLS YOUTH"

BROADWAY • HILL • AND • SEVENTH • "ONE • O'CLOCK • SATURDAYS"

BULLOCK'S BASEMENT STORE

Friend-winning Values Monday

New Fall Dresses, $7.95

—Bullock's Basement Store is fortunate indeed to secure these new style dresses—for late Fall and Early Winter wear to feature this Friend-winning through Value-giving Day of September—Monday—at a very low price, $7.95—

—Dresses of Satin, Novelty Crepe, Silk Flat Crepe, Printed Crepe, Rayon Crepe and other materials in the new colors and color combinations—

Dresses with Russian Blouse, Eton or other style Jacket, Jumper effects—and dresses with flares, pleats, shoulder cape and fancy sleeve effects—14 to 48 sizes in this Friend-Winning through Value-giving offering, Monday, at $7.95

BULLOCK'S Basement Store

Friend-winning Values

Women's Felt Hats $1

—New Hats — advanced Fall styles secured by Bullock's Basement Store to feature this Friend-winning Monday at a fraction of regular—Majority are "One of a kind"—Attractive array of colors and all head sizes —$1.

BULLOCK'S Basement Store

Friend-winning Values

Women's Rubber Gaiters $2.65

—just here in time for Friend-winning Monday—women's rubber gaiters with automatic tops. Tan with brown tops, splendid fitting, so comfortable—3 to 8 at $2.65 pr.

BULLOCK'S Basement Store

Polo Coats at $13.95

—regulation style at a less than regulation price for Bullock's Basement Store's Friend-winning through Value-giving Monday—

—Polo Coats made of the natural color material labeled wool and camel's hair, double breasted with four leather buttons, raglan sleeves strapped at wrist —with and without the tucks in the back—lined throughout.

—Polo Coats that are soft and pliable—light in weight and yet warm—ideal for college, motor, sports, street, business or other wear—14 to 20 and 36 to 42 sizes—priced low for this Friend-winning Monday at $13.95.

BULLOCK'S Basement Store

Reduced for this Friend-Winning Monday

Women's Coats at $6

—Dress and sports type coats—many styles of many materials with 14 to 42 sizes in the assortment—Friend-winning Values, Monday at $6.

BULLOCK'S Basement Store

Women's Sweaters at $1

—Coat and Pullover style sweaters taken from Bullock's Basement Store's own higher priced lines and reduced for this friend-winning Monday to $1 —36 to 44 sizes in the assortment—Limited number all told—at $1.

BULLOCK'S Basement Store

Men's and Women's Robes, $3.95

—Beacon Blanket robes for men and women—regulation style with corded collar, two pockets and rayon cord girdle—Cut generously full and plenty long—men's robes are 54-inch with a 65-inch sweep—Women's robes are 50 inches long with a 60-inch sweep—Attractive colorings—Monday—at $3.95.

BULLOCK'S Basement Store

Girls' Rayon Vests, Bloomers at 40c

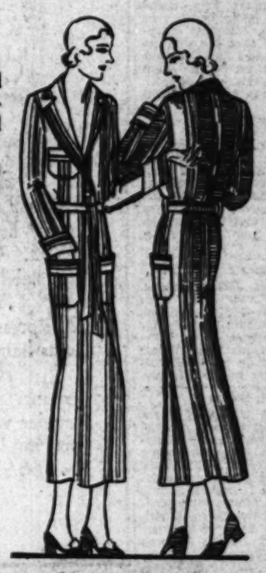
—fine quality rayon vests and bloomers priced 40c each for this Friend-Winning Monday—sizes 6 to 14 in pink and peach —Monday at 40c each.

BULLOCK'S Basement Store

Rayon Pajamas $1

—Girls' Pajamas made of the non-run rayon—4 to 16 sizes in pink, peach or Nile—Trousers with Overblouse—binding of contrasting color—Monday at $1.

BULLOCK'S Basement Store



Women's Flannel Robes $5

—attractively made of striped flannel in many pleasing color combinations—Cut full wide and generous —The style illustrated with notched collar, 3 pockets and girdle with fringed ends—

—Tailored Robes that are comfortable—and very practical—fit perfectly—sizes include 36 and 46 small, medium and large—Friend-winning Values—Monday at $5.

BULLOCK'S Basement Store

Men's Union Suits $1

—Men's Random Seconds long sleeves ankle length—short sleeves, 36 to 44 size—with a few sizes 36 and 46 Monday—at $1 suit.

BULLOCK'S Basement Store

Monday

es, $7.95

Friend-winning Value

Women's Rubber Gaiters $2.65

—just here in time for this Friend-winning Monday women's rubber gaiters with automatic fasteners—Tan with Brown trim—splendid fitting, light and comfortable—3 to 8 sizes at $2.65 pr.

BULLOCK'S Basement Store

$13.95

Women's Flannel Robes $5

actively made of striped flannel—many pleasing color combinations—Cut full wide and plenty long—style illustrated with double collar, 3 pockets and belt with fringed ends—

Robes that are warm and comfortable—and very practical—will wear—sizes include 16 and then 36—medium and large robes—Friend Values—Monday at $5.

BULLOCK'S Basement Store

Men's Union Suits $1

Random fleeced lined suits—length—short sleeves—40, 42 and 46—with a few sizes 36 and 38—Monday—at $1 suit.

BULLOCK'S Basement Store

PARIS TO LOS ANGELES

Direct May Company Fashion Scoop

ergdorf Goodman's Flirting Bow Hat

can't help flirting . . . the saucy bows even flirt with one, for all their seemingly demure Victorianism! Ville de la Paix could achieve no better! $45.

May Company copy in fine brown fur felt with contrast velvet bows $19.50

(The May Company—MILLINERY—Third Floor)

Misses' Coat with caracul (sheep), $79.50 — Women's Coat with hit fox fur, $98.50 — Women's blue coat with fitch, $79.50

Three Successes from the Late Autumn Openings Personally Selected in Paris and Rushed to The May Company . . . Exact Reproductions Made . . . Presented in the Gown Shop Monday

Excitedly sitting on the edge of our chairs at the Paris Openings only a few short weeks ago . . . eyes alert for the perfect trio of dresses for California "discriminates"! Today a Gown Shop achievement of which The May Company is justly proud.

In between, the moments of suspense . . . the choosing of the last Paris models . . . the rush for the boat . . . the unpacking in Mid-Atlantic to make sure they're quite as "par excellence" as we thought them . . . and discovering they're more so! The Customs . . . the delay . . . the hurrying . . . the taxi from boat to train . . . Los Angeles! The copying . . . the warnings, the promises, the threats! The return . . . the universal admiration . . . and, at last . . . Monday . . . the presentation!

Three perfect models with all the chic aura of Paris still about them, weeks ahead of their arrival in the ordinary course of events!

"Petite Fugue"

Lucile Paray's very chic "youthful matron's model" with slenderizing lines and exquisite perfection of detail . . . in numerous lovely flat crepe color combinations..... $69.50

Maggy Rouff's "Le Secret"

You will note the infinitely graceful, a symmetric details in the charming reproduction. Black, wine or green crepe Elizabeth..... $69.50

Claire Any's "La Passagere"

"Comme jeune fille!" everyone exclaimed when Claire Any disclosed this young girl's "love of a frock" with peplum in new side-tie version. Copied in rust, green, black, wine flat crepe $49.50

See the other exact copies of Paris models in the Gown Shop. . . Chanel, Lelong, Goupy, Bruyere, Lanvin, Patou, Molyneux, Vionnet . . including brilliant evening creations. $49.50 to $125.

(WOMEN'S AND MISSES' GOWN SHOP—Third Floor)

Chanel-type Suit, $49.50

Assuming Its Highly Auspicious Start in the Favor of Californians

The Suit of Wool

alert, trim—no wonder it's liked by action-loving Californians! Tweeds, novelty wools, wool and mixtures—two and three-piece . . . with skirts of every length. For town, travel, campus, country, the games—for every smart occasion that autumn brings!

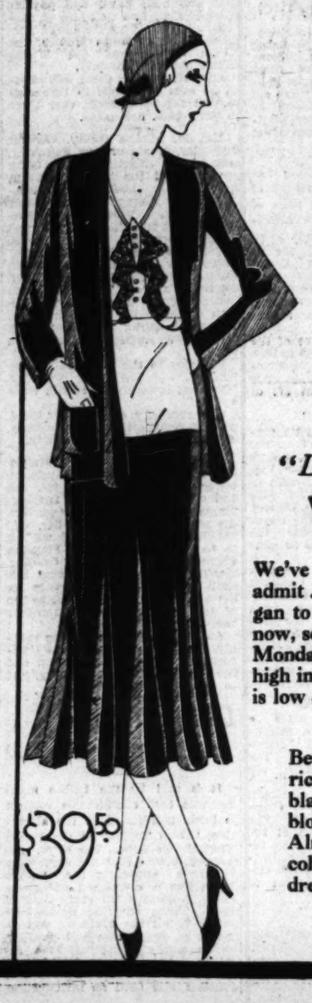
There's a hint of Paris in these suits, for many have taken their inspiration from Chanel, Regny, Lanvin, Talbot. All at prices that definitely afford "Economy without Extravagance". Sizes 12 to 42.

$29.50 $39.50 $49.50

(The May Company—SUIT SHOP—Third Floor)

There's Paris in Every Line of These Copies!

Aristocratic New Coats Affect the Better Furs



$39.50

Paris copies and adaptations! Coats that reflect the genius of Vionnet, Patou, Paquin, Bruyere, and others! Here are coats that appeal definitely to the woman who demands distinction, individuality! Such quality fabrics as Oriola, Kashmirita, Imperata, Crelora.

Lavish applications of fine furs . . . Persian lamb, skunk, fitch, krimmer, beaver, badger, wolf, cross fox, red fox, squirrel! Coats of pronounced beauty. Festival priced! Misses' sizes, 12 to 20, women's sizes, 34 to 44.

$79.50 and $98.50

(COAT SHOPS—Third Floor)

Rich Autumn Tones in "Dressy" Types of Women's

Velvet Suits

We've "hoarded" these, we'll admit . . . from the time they began to come in on Friday until now, so that we'd have enough to present on Monday! For the three-piece velvet suit is high in women's fashions and the $39.50 price is low enough to speak for itself!

$39.50

Beautiful transparent velvet is used in rich greens, wines, admiral blue, brown, black . . . with lustrous eggshell satin blouses, some trimmed with ecru lace! Almost equally important is an unusual collection of newest type Canton crepe dresses specialized at $39.50! 34 to 44.

(WOMEN'S DRESSES—Third Floor)

THE MAY COMPANY

PEG O' LOS ANGELES

Worth insists upon short dresses for street wear—five to six inches below the knee!

The larger woman will be delighted with those tailored frocks specially priced at the Anna Shop at $35 (formerly $39.50.) These stunning models have been carefully designed to slenderize the figure and are created from newest and smartest materials. Sizes up to 54. 734 S. Flower, northeast corner Flower at Eighth.

The discount from 25 to 75 per cent on costume jewelry should attract you immediately to "Leona's Removal Sale." These last few days at 708 W. Sixth st. are truly replete with wonderful values!

Ann Erby is an artist—designing hats on the head in the most becoming fashion! She offers a few smart trimmed hats at exceptional prices. 611 W. Seventh, Suite 1006.

Caroline suggests that you now have last season's coat remodeled to conform with present lines. She offers a special discount this week. Seventh floor, Brack Shops.

Eleanor Beck's new fall chapeaux are draped on the head in the charming French style adapted to the individuality of the wearer. She has a flair for designing becoming creations which flatter. She also cleans and remodels your hats, making them look like new. 601 Brack-Shops.

Velveteen is proving a novel accent on fall frocks when fashioned into collars, cuffs, buttons and belts.

At Bertie's—Beads strung on silk tablets, 25 to 50 cents plain — 50 cents to $1 knotted. Leather beaded and silk bags repaired, relined and cleaned; beautiful imported bags and bag tops, 802 Brack-Shops.

Millinery at Bertie's features felt hats in fall shades, shaped on the head, $5 and up. Hats cleaned and blocked, $1.50, also dyed. Chilren's dresses made to order, $5 and up.

Charming and natural are the permanent waves given by Irene Johnson, who uses the most successful methods at her smart shop, 5th floor, Signal Oil Bldg., 811 West Seventh. TU. 8467.

Very few printed materials are in evidence this fall, but plain colored velvets, satins and crepe de chines have returned to favor.

Hats renovated—your old hats of felt, velour or soleil skillfully remodeled into new fall styles at the Clever Hat Company, 640 So. Broadway, Room 605.

"One dollar a day" sewing service—you do the work—expert designer and fitter in attendance. Phone REposition 8608 for appointments.

Anne Turner's Permanent Wave shop specializes in all methods of permanent waving at $7.50, including Realistic, Croquignole, Eugene Vita Tonic and Combination, no extra charges. The hair is treated with special oils before the wave. 811 West 7th st., Room 402. TU. 8626.

The new tweeds and woolens gain distinction by introducing floral patterns, diagonal stripes, pin-dots and coin-dots.

Genuine first-grade crystal chokers, 16-inch, $4.95; 18-inch, $5.95. Beads restrung for 50 cents plain, $1 knotted at Nugents, 714 S. Grand.

Faces cleaned, $1.50; all fur remodeling specially priced. Cloth coats made or remodeled. Nora Hutchins, expert designer, 131 South Vermont. WA. 3769.

Be married in Hollywood among the "stars!" You may have refreshments, flowers and music, if you like—furnished for you in an exquisite home where a hostess, well informed on all matters of etiquette, will take complete charge of everything. For further information, telephone HEmpstead 7053.

What about that suit you don't like—it's good material but—! See Frank Gabe—he will send you out smiling—whether slender or stout. 313 Loew's State Bldg.

Watch "The Beauty Spot" La Belle Salon for their special. This week they are giving you an opportunity to take a course of six scalp treatments for $6. Special and individual attention will be given by Miss Clough, who has spent years in the study of the scalp and its diseases. They are now located in their new home and will be able to take care of the needs of their many patrons. They feature the latest in hair cutting and the very newest in finger waving. The salon is now open from 8 a.m. until 8 p.m. with experienced, efficient and courteous operators in attendance. 601 Signal Oil Bldg., 811 W. Seventh. TUcker 9024.

Handkerchiefs continue to be one of the bright spots in the evening picture. They are larger than ever this season and elaborately monogrammed.

Anne Turner gives personal service in Inecto hair dyeing, bleaching, Rich-Glow Henna, Arno Steam Oil scalp treatment. Contours facials, 811 West Seventh St., Room 402. TU. 8626.

Fascinating creations in diamonds, rubies and emeralds are shown at Ferguson's upstairs jewelry shop, where you can shop at your leisure, 207 Haas Building, Seventh at Broadway.

You can rest assured that your hair will be colored satisfactorily if you have it done at the Scientific Hair Parlors, 515 Pay Building, Third at Hill street.

The Paris opening showed a decided revival of the two-piece dress, but confined it to street and sport frocks.

Krystal, well-known ladies' tailor, is showing stunning new fabrics for fall and winter. He suggests using your old furs as trimming on coats or ensembles. Seventh floor, Brack Shops. TU. 3005.

Afraid of kinks? A test curl, with one operator winding your permanent will assure you. Jo-art $6, Eugene $6. Both lovely deep waves with ringlets. Soft water shampoo with deep ridged finger waves, $1. Johanna, 604 Loew's State Bldg., VAndike 6250.

Dore Dean, Inecto specialist, dyes the whole head for $5. Shampoo and finger wave or marcel $1. 607 S. Hill Street, Room 635. VA. 8851.

Black shoes are slated for a comeback this fall when models in dull kidskin are trimmed with patent or gunmetal leather.

If you have any fine diamonds you are not wearing why not sell them to Mr. Hambright and use the money for a new car or anything you may be longing for? Metropolitan Building, Fifth and Broadway.

Superfluous hair permanently removed, 250 to 400 hairs an hour. Mrs. Scott has had thirty years of experience and gives a written guarantee they will not return. 710 Loew's State Building. TU. 6058.

An opportunity! Frederickson's famous Turtle Oil Cream can now be had in $5 as well as $10 jars. This cream works wonders in rejuvenating the skin, smoothing out those fine lines and wrinkles. You'll be interested in the new "driers" which dry the hair in half the time and also in the beautiful permanent waves which are expertly given for $8 and $10 at Frederickson's, 723 S. Grand. VA. 5534.

Beads restrung, 35 cents and more, by experts. Unusually artistic refashioning of old jewelry at Marcellus & Reuben, smart upstairs shop, seventh floor, Brack Shops. Newest watches and jewelry.

Frocks restyled cleverly and engaging new models designed at Moorie Shoppe, 219 Loew's State Building. New frocks made for $12.50 and $15. VA. 7315.

You will be delighted with your fall hat if Daisy Pearl designs it—draping it on your head in that clever way she has! She also restyles and cleans last year's models very skillfully and dyes faded hats. Tenth floor, Brack Shops. MA. 3975. See her "ad" in in today's Rotogravure, Page 4, Preview.

Another interesting revival for fall is the short fur jacket in caracul, seal and Persian lamb with matching fur beret.

Ella Conner, 612 S. Western Ave., features Eugene, Duart, Realistic, Vita-Tonic, Steam Oil and other methods of permanent waving in Combination, Croquignole or a new Spindle Wave, which requires no finger waving—your hair being reconditioned with special oils before the wave—for only $7.50. Notox hair tinting, $3 and up. Bleaching, Rich-glow henna and all lines of beauty culture. Leon Moss will delight you with artistic hair shaping. DR. 8965.

Your furs made over into newest designs by that artist, Chestnut, who offers one-half off on all remodeling. Fourth floor, Brack-Shops.

Hats cleaned and blocked; beads restrung, 25 and 50 cents; beaded bags cleaned, repaired, relined. Orchid Shoppe, 815 Warner Bldg.

Jeweled clips assume new distinction by the introduction of clusters of rubies and emeralds with diamonds filling in the spaces.

Why is it that pets improve in health and vitality so quickly when using Dr. Ross's Cat and Dog Food? The reason is that the food contains no starchy, gummy rice or barley, nor does it contain any harmful meat bleaches. All grocers and pet stores.

The Lux steam nonchemical flat wrap permanent wave is guaranteed. No dry, faded, burnt or split ends. Needs no professional finger waving. They specialize in fine and white hair, also in face and hand rejuvenating treatments. Lux Wave Shop, 703 Brack-Shops. TU. 3532.

Flowers have definitely returned to the evening mode and are worn at the waist or down the back of a decollete.

Matilda Olson shows newest styles in smart hats and will copy any model in material and design. 622 W. Santa Barbara. Large head sizes.

Evelyn Myers, formerly of Colburn's, offers summer prices this week on fur remodeling. All furs hand cleaned, foxes $1.50. She also makes and refashions cloth coats, plain or fur-trimmed. 2015 Wilshire Boulevard. EX. 5533.

DRY CRUSADER HONORED

Memorial to Frances E. Willard will be Placed in Niche of New State Building Here

Characterized as patriot, author, philanthropist, orator, educator and most of all, lover of humanity, Frances E. Willard, founder of the World's Women's Christian Temperance Union will live in many hearts today, when white ribboners the world over pay homage to her memory on the ninety-third anniversary of the date of her birth.

It is singularly fitting, then that the announcement should come from local W.C.T.U. quarters at this time, of plans for a permanent memorial to this woman, to be placed in the rotunda of the proposed new State Building in Los Angeles and to be presented by the W.C.T.U. women of Southern California.

Frances E. Willard

MEMORIAL TO BE DESIGNED

A memorial committee, headed by Mrs. Annie McKean White, 1919 West Seventh street, has completed arrangements with Roger Noble Burnham, sculptor, for a white marble bust of Miss Willard, to cost approximately $2000. John C. Austin, architect for the building, has indicated his willingness to design a niche in the rotunda in a prominent place and the plan now awaits only the final sanction of the Governor of California before it is put into execution.

It is said that there are more memorials to Frances Willard than to any other woman in the world, and the placing of her statue beside that of George Washington in the Capitol at Washington, is the only time that a woman of this country has ever been so honored. Countless other memorials take the form of buildings, schools, hospitals, missionary societies and other useful organizations.

RARE PERCEPTION

Frances Willard was born September 28, 1827, in Churchville, N. Y., and after finishing her years of preliminary training in the schools and colleges of this country, she studied in almost every capital of Europe. She had rare perception and insight and it is said that she would have made an outstanding educator had her interests not been attracted in 1873 to the Woman's Temperance Crusade.

At the time she was dean of Northwestern Female College, but decided to abandon her career as an educator to turn from a passive to an aggressive attitude in her efforts to help the temperance cause. A study of temperance work in New York, Boston and other large centers, in slums, saloons and homes, convinced her to cast her lot definitely with the cause and shortly thereafter she accepted the presidency of the Chicago W.C.T.U.

CHOSEN HEAD OF UNION

She next became the corresponding secretary of the Illinois W. C. T. U., and it was not long before her fitness for temperance work was so universally recognized that in 1879 she was elected president of the national union. From the day of her election, her whole life was dedicated to the interests of the organization. She served in the capacity of national president for twenty-one years.

In 1884 she sounded the initial clarion call for world temperance and when the first convention for the world's W.C.T.U. was held in Boston in 1891, the roll call of members included fifty nations of the world.

Her years of leadership included pioneer work in the West, visits to every province of Canada, campaigns in various States for constitutional amendments, the publication of about eight books, public speaking and work for various organizations related to the temperance movement.

SEEMED INSPIRED

It is said of her that in all of her work she seemed inspired and to possess an almost superhuman endurance which enabled her to "hold high the torch" against seemingly insurmountable odds.

In one year she traveled more than 30,000 miles, speaking in almost every capitol city of the country. Another time she toured the country and spoke in every town of 10,000 inhabitants in the United States and throughout a dozen years she never failed to average one meeting a day, at which she delivered an address.

In the W.C.T.U. she first saw the opportunity to unite women in an organization which should make the influence of womanhood a power with which to be reckoned in the world. Along with temperance, equal suffrage or any other topic which made for social betterment in any form, commanded her zealous interest.

WORLD THANKS DUE

Miss Anna A. Gordon, present president of the World's W.C.T.U., and for more than twenty years secretary to Miss Willard, has said of her:

"American womanhood thanks God for the wide vision, the patriotic fervor, the daring Christian faith and the invincible courage of this intrepid apostle of protection for the home and for the child—this great and gracious friend of all the world."

She had a genius for organization, she was a remarkable speaker and she had an outstanding capacity for work. But it has been chronicled that probably her rarest gift was the power to inspire others with a belief in themselves.

ANOTHER TRIBUTE

In a tribute to Miss Willard, Lady Henry Somerset, a life-long friend and her successor as world president of the union, said:

"She gave her life, her talent and her enthusiasm to make the world wider for women and better for humanity."

Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt has said of her:

"There never has been a woman leader in this country greater, nor perhaps so great as Frances Willard," and still another chronicler has eulogized her with these words:

"The most remarkable thing about her career was its freedom from bitterness, for she had an extraordinary gentleness of soul toward all mankind."

STORES TO CELEBRATE TOMORROW

Two Establishments to Observe Anniversaries in Double Event

BY OLIVE GRAY

During the anniversary celebration of the two Dyas stores—the slogan "Three and Thirty-seven" will be used to call attention to the fact that the stores of the B. H. Dyas Company, are separate institutions—the one in Los Angeles having attained to the age of 37 years, that in Hollywood being 3 years of age.

Each of these stores, entirely separate in management, will present rare offerings, during the days of the joint celebration.

The manager, B. H. Dyas, thus expresses his views, on the occasion: "Recognizing that the spirit of the times, calls for a greater purchasing power in the dollar and that quality must be maintained at all cost, and that merchandise must reflect the fine taste and character which we long have striven to uphold, we aim to express anew this standard, in effect for thirty-seven years, in our Los Angeles merchandising and again emphasized in our Hollywood store."

The Hollywood store of the B. H. Dyas Company was, it is said, the first large department store in that district and the success of the institution proves that the faith evinced in the City of Cinema, was well placed. Continuous enlargement of the Los Angeles store, extending purchasing facilities and selling conveniences, has served to keep abreast of the city's growth, the B. H. Dyas store in Los Angeles.

The especial preparedness of both stores for the sale inaugurated tomorrow will stress anew the slogan "Two stores to serve you;" and each department of each store has arranged prices and has extended its merchandise to make of this an occasion long to be remembered by the public which is to benefit thereby.

SUGAR AND SPICE

(Continued from Fifteenth Page)

wealth, donating "Neighborhood House Settlement" four huge buildings in Washington. Alice is the author of some twenty plays, several produced in Washington, as well as out here.

Mrs. John V. Barrow had a unique kind of a party last week in honor of Neville Stevens, who is making such a success of a gardening course for society women. He started them last year at the request of Mrs. Edythe Biorkman and it proved no end of fun. This party was to sort of inaugurate the season's course and among those participating are Mrs. Henry Kerns, just home from Europe, who brings all sorts of rare specimens to the classes; Mrs. Gordon Ray Young, whose garden on the top of a hill is most romantic; Mrs. Sol Lesser and Mrs. B. P. Schulberg, Mrs. Christian Hardke, who is building a new home at Beverly, and about thirty others.

We used to wonder what young Neville Stevens would finally launch into when he was just a "sweet boy" in the prewar days. His artistic yen has taken this form and, like Charlie Adams, another irrepressible bachelor, he has become a talented landscape gardener. He has fancy ideas about carrying out color schemes in both house and garden. Mrs. Barrow's house is decorated in the wine red-cum-purple scheme and at the party Neville himself was garbed to fit the occasion.

The ladies study botany and are busy learning all the habits of plants, greenhouse growing, seeds, slips and both Latin and popular names. They also visit famous gardens, such as Mary Holliday's gorgeous place at Santa Monica, the Edwin Grant and the Walter Clines places at Beverly.

After Neville has them well started he goes to Europe in December to visit famous gardens over there to bring back new ideas.

Alas for human frailty. Arthur Ponsonby, cousin of Guy Ponsonby, now in Los Angeles (both being grandsons of the seventh Earl of Besborough) shocked the aristocracy by joining the MacDonald Labor party, of which he was credited with being "the brains," and fifteen years ago, wrote a book called "The Decline of Aristocracy." There was another book, too, on similar lines called "The Camel and the Needle's Eye." Two months ago this gentleman accepted a peerage, with a seat in the House of Lords, and his daughter married the old Duke of Westminster as his third wife!

Wild joy in the Conservative opposition, who are now beaming, "Oh, that mine enemy should write a book."

Guy Ponsonby, on the other hand, without repudiating the aristocracy, is working in the oil fields here.

A few weeks ago we told a story about the Countess d'Audefret, whose fortunes were at a low ebb and who was recuperating from an illness at Ebell's Rest Cottage. Now the sun shines again for her, and her Russian play, "Rumblings," is to be produced at the Figueroa Playhouse at the end of October. Her friends are arranging that this shall be a benefit performance for the author and, just in anticipation of the glad day, the Countess's health improves daily.

All sorts of people are being magnificent, the Western Costume Company, providing the costumes, and the Calkins Studio the scenery, just to aid a fair lady.

Diversification Seen in Show

It is said by the Follies management that considerable interest is being manifested in the attraction, "Town Topics," at the Follies Theater this week. The show, it is averred, proves that not alone does burlesque appeal to the masses but offers a diversified entertainment to persons "in every walk of life." There are said to be surprises in all the various departments of fun, music and dancing.

The cast of principals is a familiar one, with such favorites as Fagan and Clark, a combination of funsters who need no introduction,

"NEW MOON" HERALDS NEW FILM TECHNIQUE

The music and framework of musical comedy, invested with enough actual drama to remove the fantasy element of the original and replace it with enough actuality to make it convincing, is the treatment being given "The New Moon," as a costarring vehicle for Lawrence Tibbett and Grace Moore.

The salient points in the original stage hit and its best musical numbers are all retained in the filmization now in progress at the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studios, but by change of locale and introduction of dramatic "actualities" the play is being made, it is declared, into a convincing drama, with the music so introduced as to form a salient part of the dramatic whole.

"Musical comedy, as such, was not designed to be believed," says Jack Conway, directing the new picture. "Whereas the screen, for some reason or other, requires plausibility. Furthermore, artists of the caliber of Tibbett and Moore have something that would be lost in straight musical comedy—personalities and dramatic fire which require real drama to bring out. Hence the alterations, not so much in the play itself as in the treatment of it."

Making of "The New Moon" the basis of a talkie, therefore, was a matter of more consideration than of the stage version. The locale was changed from Algiers to Kashistan as a setting for the adventure, but the romance, the music, the costumes, the preserve and Algerian exports, Theodore Lind, talk of [illegible] and customs, [illegible] hoff, cues a [illegible] architect, [illegible] culination in [illegible] the settings. [illegible] the Czarist [illegible] revolution.

Replicas of the Russian palace and of lounging [illegible] raphy of the [illegible] Many colorful [illegible] and frigates are [illegible]

The cast is a [illegible] ing, in addition to [illegible] Adolphe Menjou, [illegible] Gus Shy, [illegible] Hamilton.

THE MAY CO

Broadway, Hill and Eighth

Monday—September 29th, 2 p.m.

The May Company Presents an

Illustrated Art Lecture

"Color and Elements of Design and the Influence of Color in Human Affairs"

by

Schwankovsky

One of a series of three to be given in exhibition with the loan exhibition of famous paintings by the Boston Franklin-Kenmore Galleries at the Furniture Style Show.

Tuesday, September 30th, 2 p.m.

"Development of Styles in Furniture"

Wednesday, October 1, 2 p.m.

"History of the Painters and Paintings Represented in the Exhibition"

(EXPOSITION HALL—Fifth Floor)

(No charge for admission)

THE MAY CO

Broadway, Hill and Eighth

HOW DO YOU CLEANSE *your* FACE?

EVERYONE who wants a fresh, clear complexion—and who doesn't?—must make sure that her skin is really clean. To remove the dust that settles deep in the pores, Dorothy Gray recommends this simple, successful method of cleansing:

At least once a day use Dorothy Gray *Cleansing Cream* on face, neck and arms. This light oil cream sinks quickly into the pores and lifts out every trace of clinging dust ($1.00—$1.75). Then put on Dorothy Gray *Flower Skin Tonic* to close the pores and tone your skin ($.85—$1.75).

In the morning, or for a hurry-up skin clean-up, use Dorothy Gray *Tissue Lotion*. This refreshing lotion cleans thoroughly, refines the texture of your skin, and makes it tingle with life ($1.00—$2.00).

We carry a line of all the famous Dorothy Gray preparations and make-up [illegible]

(The May Company—TOILETRIES—[illegible])

EVEN SAM WAS SATISFIED

Solly Ward Tells of Bernard's Hunt for Successor; Burlesque Best Training, He Says

BY MARY MAYER

A committee of six men sat in the dark, stuffy recesses of an old-time vaudeville theater and waited. The curtain went up and down again on everything from sopranos to animal acts. Finally the moment arrived—the dingy sliding card on the side announced the name of Solly Ward.

There was one man in the group whose breath came decidedly shorter, who leaned forward in his seat, eyes riveted on the stage. He was Sam Bernard, one of the foremost comedians of his time, whose health was forcing him temporarily out of the business.

After the usual turn of the orchestra the plush curtains parted and the committee members found themselves staring, open mouthed, at the lad upon the stage. Several times they glanced at Bernard to be sure that their eyes were not deceiving them, that they had allowed the old actor to slip behind the footlights. But Bernard was sitting spellbound like the rest.

So ended one of the most intensive searches for a character ever instituted by a theatrical group. The illness of Bernard had put the famous New York "Music Box Revue" in a rather precarious position. Producers could find no comedian to fill his place, in spite of the enormous salary offered. There were plenty of high-class players—but they refused to do the part as it was written for Bernard.

WARD "LAUNCHED"

Finally the comedian spoke up and suggested a young pupil of his, appearing in vaudeville, whom he thought would fill the bill. Those in power turned down the idea without a consideration. After much talking, however, a committee was formed to see what the boy had to offer.

Thus Solly Ward, appearing as feature comedian in the "Temptations of 1930," current at the Mayan Theater, first launched upon the career which made him famous.

Ward, like Jolson, Eddie Cantor and innumerable other now prominent stage celebrities, received his stage training from a New York organization known as the Assembly. Wealthy New Yorkers put up the money for the institution and hired the best teachers available in every line from acting to football. A youngster could apply for admission into any of the classes he desired, and, if he managed to pass the test satisfactorily, he was admitted.

BURLESQUE AS IT WAS

"Burlesque is the best training any actor could have," Ward said. "Burlesque as it used to be. An actor had to be good to get by those audiences. There were no actor-proof parts. The director handed out a script and told the actor to interpret it — and, no matter how good he was, he was still terrible as far as the manager was concerned."

An interesting incident that backs up Ward's contention that all of the principles of modern drama are based upon the old buresque show occurred shortly before the actor departed for California. The Paramount Long Island studio called him with the news that it had come across a new sketch that was "made" for him—and would he consider making it into a short subject for the screen? Ward consented and the script was sent to him. It turned out to be an act that he had played in burlesque many years before—modernized a bit, perhaps, but nevertheless the same piece by the same author.

In speaking of his career as a revue and vaudeville actor, Ward made an interesting observation.

"Giving a performance on the stage is just like giving some one a present," he said. "If it's all fixed up in a satin box and tissue paper, it makes much more of an impression that it does if some one just hands you the article."

This, he believes, is the difference between vaudeville and a revue. The principles are the same, but the revue is "all dressed up."

OPERA AIDED BY RECORDS

(Continued from Thirteenth Page)

sang the duets from the second act for Victor.

"CAVALLERIA RUSTICANA"

"Cavalleria Rusticana" has been done by the Berlin State Opera Orchestra and Chorus for Columbia, conducted by the composer, Mascagni. The Metropolitan Chorus has recorded the opening and Easter chorus for Victor and Jeritza contributes "Voi lo sapete," also in a Victor record.

"Haensel and Gretal" was chosen by Albert Coates for a Victor recording of the overture with the London Symphony.

"MANON"

"Manon" means the beauty of one aria to many, and to many it can be sung well by just one tenor, Schipa. He has sung it for Victor. The name is "Le Reve." Maria Kurenko has made an excellent record "An End to Dreams, Manon" for Columbia.

"TANNHAUSER"

Gaetano Merola has elected to do the Paris version of "Tannhauser" in San Francisco and Los Angeles, so that the Venusberg ballet can dazzle the multitude. The Victor recording of the overture and Venusberg music directed by Stokowski and reviewed here some weeks ago, is therefore timely for opera lovers. The "Pilgrims' Chorus" and the "Procession of Guests" done by the Berlin State Opera Orchestra and Chorus under Blech, makes one of the finest Victor choral records, and Elizabeth Rethberg has sung "Dich, teure Halle" for Victor in the perfect style to which she is accustomed. Jeritza has recorded Elisabeth's Prayer for Victor. "O, du, mein holder Abendstern" has been sung by Alexander Kipnis for the Columbia company.

"MIGNON"

Theodore Stock and the Chicago Symphony have made a Victor recording of the overture to "Mignon" that is especially fine, and Bori sings "Connais tu le pays?" and the Gavotte for the same company. The famous Polonaise has been sung by Talley, Melius and Galli-Curci, and Gigli's records of "Addio, Mignon" and "Ah, non credo vi tu" gives the listener a foreknowledge of the beautiful singing he will hear from this artist in Los Angeles in October.

"LUCIA"

The last opera of the series, "Lucia," has been recorded by Victor in arias by Toti dal Monte, Gigli and Pinza and, of course, there is the famous sextet sung by Galli-Curci, Homer, Gigli, De Luca, Pinza and Bada, which has made phonograph history.

RACHMANINOFF CONDUCTING

September's records from Victor were dignified by the album of Rachmaninoff's fateful "Isle of the Dead," conducted by the composer and played by the Philadelphia Symphony. This is a composition of rare beauty woven about the moving drama of death. It is Rachmaninoff in one of his greatest inspirations, Russian in its compelling seriousness and leaning toward the Wagnerian in its rich orchestration. Dedicated to the picture by A. Boecklin, the music symbolizes the surge and solemnity of the painting in a way that words never can.

The work covers five record sides and the sixth is this composer's orchestral version of his melodic Vocalise. It is totally different music-writing with its up-reaching Bach-like spirituality, but quite as noble in another and warmer way.

ZIMBALIST PLAYS BRAHMS

The Columbia presentation of Brahms's G minor violin sonata performed by Efrem Zimbalist and the pianist Kaufman, is the recording of one of the greatest masterpieces of violin literature by two musicians grown to the full stature of their art. The composition gives the violinist precedence but Kaufman is in every opportunity equal to the demands made upon him.

Zimbalist plays this Brahms with a warm and sensuous emotion but without distortion. The first movement declares its nobility with vigorous force. The second, slow movement, is a prayer of astounding quality and the third is an example of restrained virtuoso playing that is seldom equaled. This album is worth a sacrifice to possess.

Another great violinist has a September recording not so deserving of praise, perhaps, but unpretentious. It is Kreisler's rerecording of the Old Refrain and Temple Bells by the electrical process. These old Viennese favorites are played by the master with a charming sentiment no other violinist can quite attain.

CASALS EXCELS

Those who might be thinking that Casals has retarted his artistry of 'cello playing by devoting most of his present musical life to conducting, will change their minds when they hear the new records of Boccherini's Adagio and Allegro in A major. It is in the impeccable taste which the Spanish 'cellist invariably displays and the chaste formality of this old work suits the aristocratic Casals to a nicety.

Here is amazing technique of the bow and fingers—every note spoken clearly and the rapid arpeggios cleanly enunciated. Nothing has been dimmed of the great art of Casals.

CHAMBER MUSIC

The Philadelphia Sinfonietta presided over by Sevitzky has done the Londonerry Air of Percy Grainger and Gossips by Dubensky for Victor. The slow, sweet harmonies of the air contrast delightfully with the light virtuoso piece by Dubensky, which is not unlike the clever Tschaikowsky scherzo from the fourth symphony, which is so generally enjoyed.

Hulda Lashanska, with her rich, opulent voice and her beautiful phrasing, has reclaimed that much-worn classic, the Berceuse from "Jocelyn" for Victor and the other side of the record is devoted to a worth-while Lullaby from Jakobowski's "Erminia." Lashanska's cultivated singing and clear enunciation make this disc a pleasure.

PIANO RECORDS

Vladimir Horowitz has made a sharp focused record of a Paganinni Etude which is one of the successes of piano recording. The Danse Exotique by Demeny arranged by Horowitz is a Chinese fantasy of great charm. Rudolph Gans has made a record of sentiment for Victor this month. The interest is in the selection of the Liszt "Liebestraum" and the famous Chopin-Joseffy "Valse Brilliante." They are done in the virtuoso style, pearling cascades of piano tone and all.

College Shows Vysekal

The gallery in the art department at U.C.L.A., Westwood, opens its exhibition season with the paintings of Edouard Vysekal, well-known Los Angeles artist.

...OON" HERALDS ...W FILM TECHNIQU...

...work of ma... with enough ...ve the fan... original and ...n actuality to ...the treatment ...w Moon," as ...for Lawrence ...n. ...n the original ...musical num... ...n the Shubert ...n the Metro... ...tion, but by ...Introduction ...," the play ...Russia, into ...with the ma... ...n turn, a ca... ...ic whole ...r much was ...ational." says ...g the new ...r seven, for ...ar, requires ...ove, artists ...n and Moore ...would be lost ...moody—per... ...n fire which ...n being cut ...not so much in the play itself as in the ... of it."

Making of "The New ... the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer ... therefore, was given ... more complete facilities ... of the stage version ... cale was changed to ... Boston as a backgrou... adventure, thrills and ... the sentimental ... preserve authenticity, ... sian experts were ... Theodore Lodi, who ... tails of uniforms ... and customs, with Al... boff, once a Russian ... architect, laying out ... entusiasm in Turkestan, ... the settings. Both ... the Czarist government ... revolution.

Replicas of Turkestan ... Russian palaces and ... of locations matching ... raphy of the country. ... Many actual Russians, ... and gypsies are among ... The cast is a notable ... ing, in addition to the ... Adolphe Menjou, ... Gus Shy, Emily Fitzroy ... Hamilton.

MAY CO...

...roadway, Hill and Eighth

...y—September 29th, 2 p.m.

...y Company Presents an

...llustrated

...rt Lecture

...d Elements of Design and the ...y of Color in Human Affairs"

by

...wankovsky

...s of three to be given in collaboration ... exhibition of famous paintings from ... Franklin-Kennedy Galleries and the ...to Show.

...September 30th, 2 p.m.

...opment of Styles in Furniture"

...y, October 1, 2 p.m.

...ry of the Painters and Paint... ...Represented in the Exhibition"

...ITION HALL—Fifth Floor)

(No charge for admission)

MAY CO.

...roadway, Hill and Eighth

...E who wants a fresh, clear ...—and who doesn't?—must ...e her skin is really clean. To ...t that settles deep in the ...y Gray recommends this ...ful method of cleansing:

...e a day use Dorothy Gray ...on face, neck and throat. ...cream slaks gently into the ... out every trace of clogging ...1.75). Then pat on Orange ...nic to close the pores and ($.85—$1.75).

...ing, or for a between-times ...orothy Gray Texture Lotion. ...g lotion cleans thoroughly, ...ze of your skin, and makes ...fic ($1.00—$2.00).

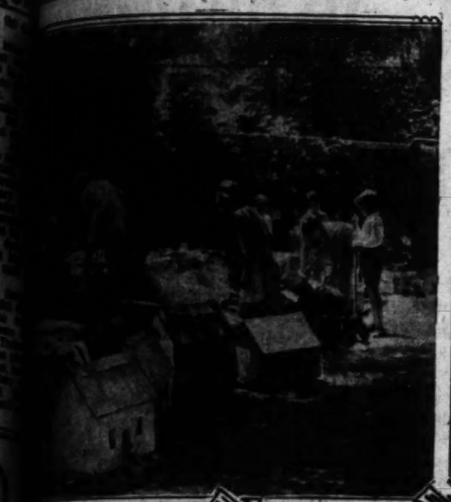
...ne of all the famous Dorothy ...ms and make-up accessories.

...y—TOILETRIES—First Floor)

...AY MORNING.

...ND EDUCATED THROUGH HANDICRAFT

...ool Stresses "Learning by Working" System



Practicality Aim of Studies

Keeping the sea out of Holland is no matter of indifference to the boy shown in the upper picture, who is working on his outdoor map of Holland as part of the fifth and sixth grade project. In the lower picture, the second grade concerns itself with the problems of a village and farm.

...EN CALIFORNIA, in the ...n of educators of the ..., possesses peculiar ad... ...n for the development of ...ve education. Its all-year ...ate makes possible in no ...r manner the system of ...g by working" that is the ...e of progressive education. ...s not surprising that the ...ale Progressive School, at ...ghland avenue, now in its ...year, is hailed as one of the ...ing progressive schools of ...try by educational experts. ...ch has given birth to and ...many new things that have ...r progress and culture and ...with the Hollywood Bowl, the ...ale Grand Opera Associa... ...l other worth-while things, ...gressive School marks a ...e in cultural development, ...education.

...ation introduced with the ...g of the school the 18th inst. ...the direction of a new prin... Dr. Eleanor Fields, stress the ...l work with the hands as an ...l mental development. A full... handcraft teacher, Mrs. Mary ...hef, trained to teach both ...s and children, and one-time ...t curator of the museum at ...ion Park, is in charge of a ...shop devoted entirely to ...ic. What before the chil... ...have done crudely, in their ...r projects, they will now be ...to do with high standards of ...ft. In connection with ...projects, such as carpentry, ...g, metal working of a sim... ...and other such things, will ...n along with sewing and ...and art work, which will ...d when the children wish ...costumes and backgrounds ...plays or pageants. A kiln ...ery and brick-making has ...ed.

...NG CORRELATED

...ovation is the obtain... ...Elizabeth Brady as full... ...d physical education instructor, ...will provide health and correc... work as part of her ...s. Work in folk dancing and ...will be correlated with the ...history and geography; ...d music with geography of ...Indian folk dances done at ...festivals when the crops ...harvested; who could forget the ...and exports of a country ...the dances and songs of the ...and workers are learned in ...outdoors at school?

...music, instead of being ...a special music teacher, will ...ed this year with the idea ...music as part of the work ...subjects; as has been men... ...the folk songs and native ...will be used. There will be ...singing and more as... ...under the supervi... Myrtle Schultz, former... ...of All Nations, and ...Barnett of the kinder... ...To teach the ...music is a natural part ...and work, rather than ...forced upon him by ...grown-ups, is the aim of ...Work on the ru... ...musical instruments ...the children helps give the ...feeling that music is ...for their pleasure.

...DULL LANGUAGES

...are not dull at all ...Claire Giacomone; help ...from the music and ...and plays, "Cin... ...The Three Billy ...show one how much ...another language can ...are the songs and the dances, and the conversations of the characters; then, too, the handicraft department helps with the costumes and the scenery, so that the pumpkin coach is just right, and the castle stairs stand up when Cinderella drops her shoe.

PRETENTIOUS MAP PROJECT

The fifth and sixth grades had perhaps the most pretentious project of all the school; in the front yard a huge relief map of Europe was made, each child being responsible for a country. Spain, in this map, was six to eight feet across, from the Pyrenees to the Rock of Gibralter. Mountains were built up, to scale, and topped with green plaster of paris to the snow line, where white plaster supplied the snow caps. River basins were cemented, and when water was emptied from the mountain tops, woe to the child whose mountains and slopes did not cast the water into the proper river basin; he was scolded soundly by his companions, not by the teacher.

Literature work comprised legends and stories of the countries being studied; history was fascinating with the very places where things happened right there in the front yard; and Mr. Tracy who is by way of being a child's authority on the different races of men and their prehistoric history, through his recent successful books, had many interesting things to tell of climate and races in the countries studied.

A trip through the grounds of the Progressive School, with the children at work on their various projects, is most interesting. The children of the first grade, during the past year, had a farm. There were crops of corn, beans and alfalfa planted and harvested. Cows and horses were drawn on wood, cut out and painted; their needs were planned for, and their barns built. Irrigation was studied carefully, to bring the water to the crops and the live stock and trenches dug and cemented. Markets to sell their products were organized and built; hay was cut; milk was delivered in bottles, and though it was only chalk in water, the customer got service and the children learned all about milk. Farm wagons were built. Barns big enough to get into were constructed. The germination of seeds was studied. Barks and seed pods were gathered and boiled to make various colors of dyes; butter was made, and the anatomy of farm animals was studied.

Part of the first grade's year, before the farming project was undertaken was devoted to that old game of children, "playing house;" but it was educational, and played intelligently. Each child had a house, big enough to get into which he built himself out of packing boxes; they were furnished completely by the children studying their own homes, and determining what things were really necessary for comfort and for use.

A pottery plant, a dish factory, a rug factory, the Southwest Museum at Exposition Park showing how Indians live, all were visited in determining the furnishings of the home. In the year, eighteen trips to various places were made; in connection with the farm and market work, trips to the Adohr stock farm, and creamery, to grocery stores, to a steam-shovel operating in a near-by paving project, to the model farms and produce exhibits at the Exposition Park Museum, all contributed practical information.

Number work for the first grade started with the use of the foot rule and the tape line; reading and writing concerned their projects in the house and farm; art and poetry were also correlated to the practical matters in hand.

The second grade undertook to study city life, its dangers and hazards, and its service to people as well, including the postoffice, the police department, the ambulance department, transportation, stores, theaters, churches and libraries. Required work in arithmetic, spelling, reading and writing and English, together with art and hand work, all related to these various interesting things, which the children operated in a rudimentary way on the grounds with their home-made buildings and apparatus.

Third-grade children worked with a forestry project. Trees, their uses, their growth, where they grow, their place in nature, all made a most fascinating subject on which to hang "the three r's." Miniature lumber mills, logging camps, power houses and shipping and railroading of the lumber products, made it very real to the children.

Fourth-grade children built a model village. One boy, lucky enough to possess a lot of play paper money, started a bank. Other children bought shares and ledgers were kept, with accurate deposits and withdrawals. Neatness and arithmetic both were made interesting. Bonds were sold for an airport; each city officer received a good salary so that there would be no temptation to graft; voting for water bonds was held; and the various city officials were elected.

During the year, the children had various interesting personalities to address them: Hugh Lofting, author of the "Dr. Doolittle Series" for children, more widely sold for them than any author's work since Lewis Carroll and his Alice in Wonderland books, and Park Commissioner George Barnes who spoke on reforestation and its importance. It sounds dull, but the children found it most absorbing.

LECTURES FOR PARENTS

As most educators feel that the hardest part of modern education is educating the parents in accepting new methods, some lectures for the parents were planned during the year. Dr. Adolph Adler, famous Viennese psychologist and educator, gave a series of afternoon and evening talks, Dr. John Dewey visited the school, and Judge Ben Lindsey, as well as other prominent people, spoke to the parents.

The opening days of September find the school renewed in its physical aspects; repainting and gardening have made it a most cheerful place; the new handcrafts building rises to one side of the main building, there are new lockers for the blankets for outdoor napping; a whole wall in the kindergarten has been replaced with glass.

The Progressive School is a non-profit-making corporation composed of the parents of the children. That it has endured with success to its fourth year, is a tribute to the work and interest and financial support of its board of directors. The board now functioning has Mrs. A. S. Levino as president; Mrs. B. P. Schulberg as vice-president; Mrs. H. M. Baruch as secretary; Dr. George Piness as treasurer, and members include Dr. Elmer Belt, Mrs. Carl Howenstein, John Goodrich, Mrs. Leo E. Levy and Dr. Charles Hartley.

The new director, Miss Eleanore Field, comes from three successful years as the first director of the Kansas City Day School, six years in Scranton, Pa., and has been identified for twenty-five years with progressive education at Columbia and elsewhere. She is widely traveled, and spent this past summer abroad studying European methods in progressive education. Three teachers, trained in her methods, have come with her to the Progressive School to supplement the staff already there.

FRATERNAL AFFAIRS

ODD FELLOWS

...ting with national, State ...rulled programs for the ...Semi-Tropic Lodge No. ...has initiated a move... ...to establish a central bureau ...California to assist local ...jobless Odd Fellows in ...employment.

...visitors from forty lodges ...visitably, according to R. ...committee chairman, are ...to attend the preliminary ...to be held in the near ...for the purpose of planning ...of this movement.

STATE SOCIETIES

...final picnic for Illinoisans ...California will be next ...at Sycamore Grove. The ...socials will be resumed ...President Henry J. Brubaker ...picnic attractions, includ... ...registers, hot coffee, silk ...and a program. The pro... ...of oratory and song will open ...

...New York State Society an... ...will be held Saturday, ...11, at Sycamore Grove. ...are invited to their ...rally, with program and ...Friday evening at the ...

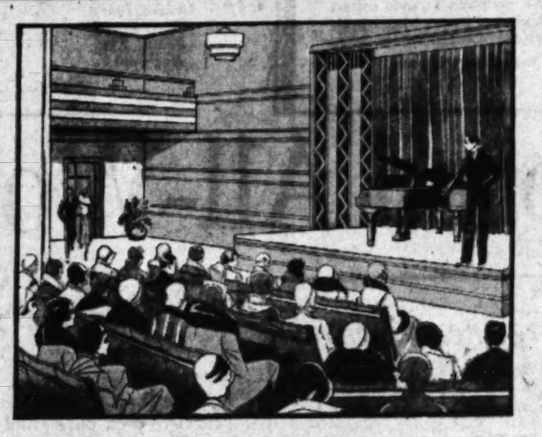
...Saturday's lunch meeting of the ...of State Societies will ...at the special room of the ...Restaurant, 315 South Broadway. ...Illinoisans will meet next ...evening at Music Arts Hall for a program of readings, music, community singing, roll call and prize awards. Ice cold refreshments will be served and dancing will close the evening.

The McHenry County (Ill.) folks will combine their fall picnic reunion with the big annual picnic of the Illinoisans.

EASTERN STAR

Acacia Chapter, No. 21, Order of the Eastern Star, added new laurels to its list of achievements in the brilliant reception it tendered recently to Josephine Louazon Fisk, Deputy Grand Matron of the Fortieth District, State of California, Order of the Eastern Star, and a past matron of Acacia Chapter. A touching note was instilled into the occasion when Mrs. Fisk was escorted to the East by her mother, Mrs. Joseph H. Louazon, who acted as marshal in conjunction with Regilda Fraser, the present Marshal of Acacia Chapter. Paul Moffet of Redlands, past patron of the chapter, acted as escort to the Deputy Grand Matron. Besides Elizabeth M. Vaughan and Carl H. Fraser, Worthy Matron and Patron of Acacia Chapter, the matrons and patrons of Betsy Ross, Composite, Harding, Menorah, Pacific, Pleiades, Roseland and Wilshire, the chapters served by Mrs. Fisk, were present, as were many of the past and present grand officers and deputies of the order. The Worthy Grand Matron, Myra Moyse, and Worthy Grand Matron, Besides Elizabeth M. attendance. The chairman of the evening was Mrs. Marie Day.

DEDICATING A GREATER MAY COMPANY



New Exposition Hall—
vibrantly modern in setting . . . its decorative scheme inspirational. A cultural center dedicated to the Arts, which in a scant five months has become famous throughout the Southland. (Fifth Floor.)

Achievement! Growth! Progress!

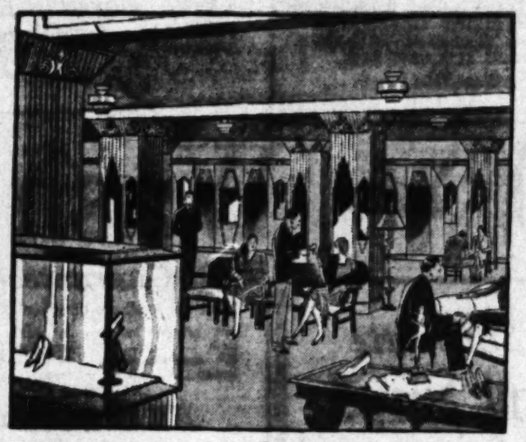
The Vital Spirit Of The Greater May Company!

With the true vision of its honored Founder who looked ever ahead . . . this modernized Greater May Company has now been brought to a new high plane of efficiency . . . firm in tradition . . . yet modern as Youth!

The Greater May Company dedicates to the community a public service institution that is truly metropolitan. It provides the utmost shopping comfort, safety and convenience. It fulfills and renews a pledge to bring to Los Angeles this Greater May Company . . . Not only the largest, but one of the finest appointed and most modern stores in Western retailing!

Today we dedicate six more of the many recent modern achievements of The Greater May Company and invite you to view and enjoy them all for yourself!

Looking forward we cannot help but feel an optimism born of experience . . . a pride by manifest confidence . . . a gratitude to our loyal patrons and co-workers, who have been so influential in the remarkable growth of this Greater May Company.



Shoe Salon Moderne—
featuring, in its restful setting of metallic carvings and diagonally grained warm-toned woods, Ferragamo handmade Italian footwear and Andrew Geller New York shoes. (First Floor.)

The New Modern Tea Room—
with its refreshing simplicity enlivened by the vivid colorings of a California desert and a smart touch of brilliant turquoise. This new section adds to the newly decorated original Tea Room 6000 more square feet of quiet rubber-tiled floors and increases its seating capacity to 575. The food, as always, is delicious and varied.

New Beauty Shop—
with 33 walnut booths, completely enclosed; 32 manicure tables; 5 barber chairs, 5 finger-wave chairs. (Second Floor.)

The Gift Shop—
with recent arrivals in Florentine tooled leather portfolios, book covers, etc., with Christmas in the air. (Second Floor.)

The May Company Modern Market—
about which too much cannot be said! Modern in every respect, from its delightful architecture and indirect lighting to its newest methods of refrigeration and its modern array of international foods already the toast of southland epicures. Open 9 to 5:30. (Street Floor.)

THE MAY COMPANY

Broadway, Hill and Eighth

AUTUMN FESTIVAL · THE MAY COMPANY

New Fall Crepe-Back Satins

Women's New Rayon Robe Variety

Dormitories! Shipboard! **$5.95** *Pullmans! At Home!*

A trio of clever styles to fill the needs of women and girls at home, at school, or traveling. Colorful, gleaming, durable rayon in various guises is used! One tailored style has plain Tuxedo collar. Another is gaily embroidered and boasts long fringe. The third is in vivid designs. Charming for gifts.

(The May Company—ROBES—Third Floor)

Our Lowest Price on Such Quality! Usually $3.50 **$1.84** *Over Forty New Evening and Afternoon Shades*

What a thrill this news will cause! "Can it be possible?" Many women will exclaim! Satin! The darling of Fashion 1930! Here—in heavy, exquisite quality with sufficient body . . . richly lustrous for $1.84! Why ordinary satin costs that much! Considering that "Apparel can be no finer than its fabric"—it's fashion wisdom to plan these glorious evening gowns—wraps—afternoon frocks—street dresses, ensembles and blouses from this group. 39 inches wide. Some of the smartest colors for fall and winter wearing apparel are listed below:

Cream, Ivory, Black, White, Fawn, Tan, Rubytones — *Independence, Petunia, Jade, Admiral Blue, Pirate, Navy* — *Afghan Brown, Bison Brown, Cork Brown and Others*

(The May Company—SILKS—Second Floor)

2000 Yds. Colored All-Wool Jersey

Fashion Figures Wear New Singlettes

All-in-One Foundations **$3.95** *Flesh Tone and Ivory*

A charming and practical means of solving all underdress problems. A comfort and economy you have never known before. Bandeaux, vest, girdle and panties—all in one! Of soft, clinging fabric, entirely boneless. A single pair of shoulder straps beneath your frock! $1.95, $2.95, $4.95.

(SINGLETTES—Lingerie Shop—Third Floor)

Navy, Black, Pansy, Green, Wine, Rust **$1.39** *Scarlet, Cocoa, French Blues, Various Browns*

Imagine it . . . right at the beginning of the strongest woolen season in years! 54-inch pure wool jersey at $1.39 instead of the regular $1.65 . . a saving of 26c on every yard! (That mounts up on a dress or ensemble!) The soft, fine quality that mothers like for girls' dresses and boys' suits! Remember . . . 2000 yards at this Festival price will hurry out!

Fashionable New Wool Crepes

Another favorite . . . seen on smart women increasingly every day. Usually $2.98 . . . save $1 on every yard . . . think of it! Browns, greens, blues, rubytone, admiral blue, etc. 54 inches wide. **$1.98**

(The May Company—WOOLENS—Second Floor)

Sale! 30,000 Yds. Wash Fabrics

The New Silhouette In Smart Slips

4 Styles Flesh **$2.95** *Peach White*

Slips that are in fact necessary to the success of women's fall costumes for which they were especially designed. All four are new styles and include both fitted and straight-line slips in tailored or lace-trimmed models. Full size range. Early Christmas shoppers will appreciate this low price.

(The May Company—SLIPS—Third Floor)

All Guaranteed Fast Colors! 29c

How the mothers of school children will appreciate this!

36" printed broadcloth 29c
45" excellent white batiste 29c
36" white mercerized broadcloth 29c
36" printed floral lawns 29c
36" printed pique crepe 29c
36" English pattern prints 29c

All New Shades for Fall! 39c

Fashionable fabrics for women's and children's clothes.

36" plain color Pamico cloth 39c
32 and 36" striped shirtings 39c
39" imported chiffon voile 39c
36" rayon Radioux chiffon 39c
36" madras or broadcloth shirtings 39c
36" printed rayon-and-cotton crepe 39c

Smart Dark Street Fabrics 69c

New durable rayons for fashionable dresses and ensembles!

39" solid color rayon flat crepe 69c
39" printed rayon flat crepe 69c
39" plain color Celanese taffeta 69c
36" printed rayon-and-cotton crepe 69c
29" plain color Mayponge for slips ...69c
36" heavy rayon sports satin 69c

(The May Company—RAYON AND COTTON DRESS GOODS—Second Floor)

Event! New Foundation Garments

Peach Faille Novelty Fabrics Rounded Bust **$7.50** *Rayon Satin Broche with Swami Elastic Step-ins*

Planned Event! Garments of the better type, 1930 in silhouette. Modes specifically designed for daytime, sports and for afternoon wear! Soft, pliable, body-moulding peach faillé or pink novelty fabrics, with dainty lace rounded bust. Boneless or lightly boned. All-elastic step-ins, 14-inch length, front boning for trimness, comfort.

Allover Lace Foundations

Daintiness personified! And that, at a true "Fashion without Extravagance" price. Net lined, finished with a sheer lace flouncing. Complete foundation! Especially nice for afternoon. **$10**

(The May Company—SHOP OF CORSETRY—Third Floor)

Extra! 1800 Prs. Men's Socks

Seamless Full-Fashioned **55c** *Reinforced Heels, Toes*

Or 3 pairs for $1.50! The usual 75c quality—seamless and full fashioned—some rayon and silk and lisle, also pure thread silks. All with reinforced toes, heels of lisle. Festival savings! Sizes 10 to 11½. New autumn designs, colors . . . many effective combinations!

(MEN'S FURNISHINGS—First Floor)

Special Monday!

The Crib T... Kiddies L...

Room to roll and stretch and "grow up to"! Convenient drop side and kick plate. ... springs. Enameled ... pink and green. U...

HAND-MADE FROCKS ... also hand embroidered. Up to 2 yrs. Reg. $3.95.

(SEVEN SHOPS FOR ... Third Floor)

Men's Hand-...

'Kerch...

Men like the touch ... color given by hand-... pliqued design. A... with colored ... threads. Pure linen.

(HANDKERCHIEFS ...)

Festival Pri...

New Neck...

Neckwear to give the ... touch to many frocks! ... linen sets and ... well as lace tie sets. ... lace vestees, lovely ...

(NECKWEAR—...)

"Dull" Gre...

"Surety" H...

New darker ... with the smart ... permanently "leashed in." All silk, full fashioned. Picot top. Odors $1.5... and $1.95. Sizes 9½ to ...

(HOSIERY—First ...)

Light Footed! "Cl..."

Buckle Pu...

Distinctive pumps in sleek black satin. Also models in black suede, kid or java brown kid.

(SHOE SALON—First ...)

Women's Comb...

Fitted Ca...

Two styles; fitings in lid or in folding ... 18 and 22-in. sizes. Rounded edges. Black, mahogany or brown.

(LUGGAGE—First ...)

MONDAY ... CURTAIN ... SEE OT... SUNDAY P...

...ontinued on Page 2, Column 1)

Beautiful C...

Within 12 Miles of L... Acres of Walnuts and ... equipment. Good Wa... Home, with plenty of ... Lawn and Shrubs. D... Absolutely in the Pla... $40,000. Small Bank L... property.

See C. ...

2 Story Brick

Offices above. In Heart ... Lot 50x165, Double Fro... and Future. Value $... geles Income in exchan... lots or Residential inco...

4 Flat Bldg. ...

This Exceptional Pro... Vacancy in 18 Months o... Owner leaving the S... Bungalow to $15,000 ... the balance.

See E. S. ...

150 Acre C...

20 Minutes from Down ... operating Profitably, P... Club House, close to O... change equity above $... or Santa Monica Mount...

See J. M. CO...

$100,000 C...

Offered for Exchange. ... ment House or Improved ... will assume one encumb...

See G. S. RUTH... Branch Office, 148 S. ...

ROBERT MARS...

REAL...

TRinity 1131 200 Rives-S...

REAL ESTATE—DEVELOPMENT—INDUSTRY

Los Angeles Times

SUNDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 28, 1930. PART V.

IGHT BEGINS FOR NEW ASSESSMENT LAWS

VIC ORGANIZATIONS JOIN TO REMEDY LEGISLATION

Property Owner to be Protected Under Proposed Bill Offered by Committee Experts

BY JAMES I. DAVIS
Real Estate Editor

...ment of hundreds of civic organizations throughout ...to a program of special assessment tax reform will be ...during coming months following the submission of a re... week by a committee of tax experts which has been ...for several months past with a view of drafting legisla... remedy evils in present special-assessment laws.

...committee, consisting of ten ...ments leading organiza... the State interested in spe... reforms. Each mem... to seek the support of ...organization and its va... to the tax program, ...chiefly, greater pro... the property owner and ...to the amount of assess... may be levied against ...

COMMITTEE MEMBERS

...to the group are James ...of the law firm of O'Mel... Myers, representing ...Angeles Chamber of Com... the Municipal League, ...; William H. Daum, ...; and Glenn D. Williams, ...of the California Real Es... ...; Frank H. Brooks, ...of the special assessment ...of the Los Angeles Real... ...; Carl Bush, representing ...Planning Commission; ...tax counselor of the ...Taxpayers' Association; ...Mattoon, Los Angeles ...; Gordon Whitnall, ...of the League of Cali... ...; E. P. Wer... Angeles City Attorney, and ...Williamson, manager of ...development and real es... ...of the Los Angeles ...of Commerce. The com... ...ded by William Neal, ...City Attorney, and Ray C. ...deputy County Coun...

...of the program advo... by the committee after ...of investigation, are for a ...of investigation ...to the need of projects and ...below actual expense has ...red, and apprising of ...owners as to the real facts ...proposed improvements ...is adopted to pro... ...them.

...recommends that ...legislative body may ...ordinance or resolution of ...a street improvement ...proceeding or may ...under a petition ...any of the laws which ...of petition to start a ...or improvement, ...must be found, a ...and definite findings ...

...legislative body must deter... the nature, location and ex... of the proposed improvement ...in general the boundaries of ...assessment district. It must also ...the amount to be paid ...the cost of the improve... ...any source other than ...on the benefited prop... ...also determine the ...which the proceeding will ...

REPORT MANDATORY

...these facts are ascertained ...legislative body would be re... ...under the terms of the bill ...prepared by the tax commit... ...prepare a report on the pro...

...ued on Page 2, Column 1)

FACT AND COMMENT

Recommendations of the committee assembled by the Chamber of Commerce to devise means for remedying the present special assessment evils promise, if adopted in their present form by the State Legislature, to go far toward attaining this purpose.

The committee has carefully studied all angles of special assessment law abuses and in its report recently filed suggests certain specific remedies which will be a distinct aid to property owners. Chief among these is a provision for a complete investigation as to the feasibility and cost of projects before large expenditures of money have been made.

This investigation required by the proposed law, places upon the legislative bodies of municipalities the necessity of being fully informed on these projects and of acquainting property owners with all the facts, such as what the costs will be and how much all the present and future special assessments in the specific district will amount to. It has long been the complaint of property owners that they were not fully cognizant of these facts before improvements were started and consequently learned of them too late to forestall large financial expenditures incidental to initiating such projects.

The recommendations of the committee are worthy of careful study and entitled to thoughtful consideration of the State Legislature.

Co-operation Evident

The speed which has characterized the progress of the Wilshire Boulevard opening and widening project between Figueroa and Grand avenues is concrete evidence of what co-operation among property owners will accomplish. In this project owners of property needed for the new street voluntarily agreed to the awards which were designated them for lands taken, thereby forestalling long and expensive court action.

Likewise assessments defraying the cost of the project were borne largely by owners of property most affected by the improvement, namely that having frontage on the highway. Instead of spreading this assessment over a radius of a mile or more it was confined to the immediate vicinity of the improvement, further shortening the time until the actual start of the work.

Efforts Rewarded

Chamber of Commerce officials recently were successful in inducing shippers of raw silk to send their products through

(Continued on Page 2, Column 2)

Representatives Draft Tax Reform Recommendations

HIGHLIGHTS OF PROPOSED SPECIAL ASSESSMENT REFORMS

Limitation of assessments to 100 per cent of assessed property valuation.

Complete investigation of project before expenditure of any funds.

Property owners to be informed of improvement's cost.

Probable life of each class of improvement to be made known.

Total amount of assessments existing against property affected to be listed.

Probable future special assessments in affected area to be disclosed.

Members of Special Committee Complete Studies

Above are pictured the ten men who for months past have been studying special assessment conditions and who last week made their recommendations for legislation to remedy existing evils. In the center are listed a few of the features of the reforms which the committee advocates and which may become law at the next session of the Legislature. The committee was called together by John C. Austin, president of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce.

WILSHIRE COSTS TOTAL MILLIONS

Assessments Spread for Boulevard Extension

Improvement Estimated at $350 Per Foot

Large Payments Feature Downtown Project

A total of $3,236,847.74 will be spent by property owners in the vicinity of Sixth, Seventh, Figueroa and Grand avenues for the extension of Wilshire Boulevard through from Figueroa to Grand avenue following the spread of assessments which was completed last week and reported to the City Council.

The project, which will provide 971 feet of additional highway eighty feet wide and will cost almost $350 a linear foot, including improvements, is regarded as one of the largest street-opening programs in point of money involved in the history of the city.

AWARDS ORDERED

Awards for property needed recently were ordered in an interlocutory decree of Judge Bowron. These awards include payments to the following:

Pioneer Securities Corporation, $1,169,842; Pacific Mutual Life Insurance Company (mortgagee,) $333,000; estate of John Harrison, $188,888; Standard Oil Company, $340; M. H. Sherman, $330,001; Metcalf & Ryan, $70,160; G. M. Andersen, $40970; C. N. and Elizabeth Whiffen, $388,000; Security-First National Bank (mortgagee,) $80,000; Ellen Cooney Bush, $173,125; Rosalie S. Jacoby and Ruth S. Hirshfield, $487,400, and Flora W. Griffin, $188,274.

PRINCIPAL ASSESSMENTS

Among the principal assessments are included the following: Pioneer Securities Corporation (several parcels,) $817,530; Pacific Finance Company, $196,800.50; Pacific Indemnity Company, $205,660; Pacific Mutual Life Insurance Company, $50,748; Barker Brothers, $40,116; August and Regina Martz, $49,047; Union Bank and Trust Company, $50,122.50; Fine Arts Building, $13,125; A. H. Wallace and Metcalf & Ryan, $196,533; Dario Orena, $209,914; Hattie M. Morris, $10,200; Ruff & Weaver, $10,000; Elverna O. Gillons, $10,000; Edgar Baruch et. al., $10,000; Dwight H. Hart, $26,410; Central Business Properties, $35,149; United Investment Company, $26,515; Doris C. Lankershim, $15,060; Title Insurance and Trust Company, $9000; Gates Hotel Company, $14,400; United States National Bank, $23,779.50; Rioco, Inc., $21,963.50; Harold G. Ferguson Company, $19,783.50; Freda Joseph, $9908.22; California Club, $19,800; Security Trust and Savings Bank, $296,641.50; R. McD. Taylor, $16,410; Elisabeth J. Sanborn, et. al., $21,804.50; Marie Julie Pellissier, $16,965; Brock & Co., $7800; Leona P. Wood, $10,500; Philip Pohlman, $9061.50; Los Angeles Realty Holding Company, $7500; Namieh Company, $28,053; Shirley C. Wood, $24,000; the Lankershim Estate, $56,734; William Brill, $13,900; Earl W. Mueller, $13,792.50; Flora W. Griffin, $144,288; Kate and Ellen Cooney, $121,743; University Club, $29,446; William R. H. Lacy, $15,112.50; Associated Realty Owners, $30,787.50; Security Title Building Company, $19,740; Edwards & Wildey Building Company, $20,250; Leon Kauffman, $11,808; Los Angeles Biltmore Company, $50,000; Sarah M. Fox, $4500; Harold L. Miller, $4500; Andrew Rieger, $9375;

(Continued on Page 2, Column 2)

DAUM TO SPEAK AT LUNCHEON

Last Week's Meeting of Realty Board Told Opera Attracting Residents

W. H. Daum, president of the California Real Estate Association, will be the principal speaker at the regular weekly luncheon of the Los Angeles Realty Board on Tuesday, it was announced last week by George Zent, who will have charge of the meeting.

Last week's meeting featured David Babcock, president of the Los Angeles Grand Opera Association, who told the realty men that in his opinion, the opportunity to hear really worth-while music is attracting many new residents to Los Angeles from all parts of the country.

Advance sales for the coming opera season are the highest of any year, indicating that not only is there plenty of money in Los Angeles, but that the opera is enjoying splendid support, he stated. Vice-President E. Avery McCarthy, chairman of the day, introduced the speaker.

Corner Leased as Market Site by Corporation

The Federal Corporation, represented by Jim Hool, business property broker, has leased for ninety-nine years the northeast corner of Hoover and Sixty-second street, size 90x120 feet, from Melchione Monteleone at a rental for the term of $147,000.

The Federal Corporation will have plans prepared immediately for a one-story market building to cost $15,000.

This Section Contains:

1. Sunday Times real estate want ads, city, suburban, beach, mountain, country, oil, mining etc.
2. Business opportunities.
3. Money to loan and wanted
4. Hotel, apartment - house leases, etc.

SERIES BY PETER HANSON WILL BEGIN NEXT SUNDAY

Peter Hanson, chairman-elect of the appraisal committee of the National Association of Real Estate Boards and chairman of the appraisal division of the California Real Estate Association, has been engaged by The Times to prepare a series of economic chats on home ownership, the first of which will appear in this section of The Times next Sunday. Hansen has aided in the preparation of appraisal study courses used by the University of Southern California and is a contributor to number of national financial and realty magazines.

PETER HANSON

It is planned to make the series of value to the layman who contemplates the purchase of a home. It will consider all phases of home ownership and the economic factors entering into the purchase of a home.

Among matters of home ownership discussed will be: benefits to the family and the community, and the many things to consider in purchasing a home, such as ability to pay, personal needs of the family, general character of the neighborhood, possibilities of resale, tax conditions, educational and recreational facilities offered in the locality and other conditions.

COURSE IN REALTY TO BE OPENED

Board Plans Admission of Nonmembers This Year for First Time

October 6 has been set as the opening date for the 1930 real estate course to be given by the Los Angeles Realty Board. Classes will be held on Monday and Friday evenings, each week, in the board building on Grand avenue.

The course, which is prepared by the University of Southern California and the California Real Estate Association, has been strengthened and shortened, and will have only twenty-two lessons, instead of twenty-six, it is announced. This will enable brokers and salesmen to complete the work preparatory to taking the State examination for licenses before the first of the year.

As a service to the public, the board will this year, accept nonmembers. Heretofore the classes have been limited to board members and their salesmen. Registrations are now being made at the office of the board.

Ralph R. Knapp of the Realty Board, who conducted the 1929 class, will be in charge again this year.

REVIVAL OF ACTIVITIES CONTINUES

City Permit Values Exceed Those of Corresponding Previous Periods

The revival of building activity in Los Angeles which started last month has continued through September, according to figures just released by J. J. Backus, city superintendent of building, permits for the month this far exceeding in value those issued during the corresponding period both for August of this year and September of 1929.

During the first twenty-five days of August of this year permits totaled $4,104,088. During this period in September, 1929, valuations were $3,963,348 and the first twenty-five days of the present month showed permits at a total of $6,116,686.

LOS ANGELES CHOSEN FOR CONVENTION CITY

The Pacific Coast Association of Displaymen has chosen Los Angeles as its 1931 convention city, and elected Fred J. Portman, Seattle, as president. The seventh annual convention was conducted at Seattle and closed Tuesday.

INVITATION EXTENDED REALTORS

California Municipalities League Asks Maintenance of Relations

Invitation to the realty brokers of California to attend the thirty-second annual convention of the League of California Municipalities at Long Beach, October 6-11, has been received by the California Real Estate Association.

In tendering the invitation, William J. Locke, secretary-manager of the league, said, "Our league and your association have many things in common relating to the growth and development of the cities and towns of California, and it is undoubtedly most conducive to the best interests of our respective organizations and the municipalities of this State that those harmonious relations which have existed between us in the past be maintained in the future."

Hayden F. Jones, State tax chairman for the Real Estate Association, will address the league. Gordon Whitnall, president of the league, will address the California Real Estate Association convention to be conducted at Santa Cruz, October 21-24.

Building Sale Among Leading Deals of Week

Sale of the Beverly Hills Professional Building, Camden Drive and Brighton Way, for a consideration of $400,000, was one of the leading realty deals reported during the past week. Walter M. Guedel sold the property to Harry A. Meisel through the offices of Lou Rose, realty broker.

The building is of Class B construction, contains four floors, fifty-seven offices and seven store rooms. Meisel, whose business is investments and realty development, plans to move his offices to his new holding.

DUPLEX TO BE BUILT

Thomas K. McClelland, 948 Kenilston avenue, will build a two-story duplex residence at 1927-29 Selby, West Los Angeles.

Beautiful Country Home
Within 12 Miles of Los Angeles City Hall, 8 Acres of Walnuts and Oranges. Some chicken equipment. Good Water Conditions. 2 Story Home, with plenty of Flowers, shade Trees, Lawn and Shrubs. Double Street Frontage. Absolutely in the Pink of Condition. Price $40,000. Small Bank Loan. Owner wants City property.
See C. C. BAUM

2 Story Brick Store Building
Offices above. In Heart of Compton and Leased. Lot 50x165, Double Frontage, with good income and Future. Value $60,000. Want Los Angeles income in exchange, and can add Clear lots or Residential income on larger deal.

4 Flat Bldg. Always Rented
This Exceptional Property has Not had a Vacancy in 18 Months operation. Income $2820. Owner leaving the State, will accept Clear Bungalow to $15,000 and mortgage back for the balance.
See E. S. GILBERT

150 Acre Golf Course
20 Minutes from Down Town Los Angeles. Now operating Profitably, Pay as you Play, and fine Club House, close to Oil Production. Will exchange equity above $50,000 loan, for Income or Santa Monica Mountain acreage.
See J. M. COYKENDALL

$100,000 Clear Ranch
Offered for Exchange. Owner wants Apartment House or Improved Business property, and will assume one encumbrance to $80,000.
See G. B. RUTH, Branch Office
Branch Office, 145 S. La Brea. WY. 7504

ROBERT MARSH & CO., Inc.
REALTORS
TRinity 1131 200 Rives-Strong Bldg. TRinity 1131

POINTS AND POINTERS—
We Cordially Invite You
to inspect the
E. Clem Wilson Building
1ST—LOCATED IN CENTER OF WEALTH—WILSHIRE AT LA BREA.
2ND—A WIDE SELECTION OF OFFICES BOTH IN SIZE AND PRICE.
3RD—SPECIALLY EQUIPPED FOR PROFESSIONAL MEN.
4TH—WONDERFUL WINDOW DISPLAY FOR FIRST AND SECOND FLOOR SHOPS.
5TH—EASY WIDE RAMP TO BASEMENT GARAGE. CAPACITY 100 CARS AT MODERATE RENT.
6TH—PURE CIRCULATING ICE WATER SYSTEM THROUGHOUT BUILDING.
7TH—ALL OFFICES EXCEPTIONALLY WELL LIGHTED AND VENTILATED.
8TH—ANY INQUIRY MADE WILL BE TREATED CONFIDENTIALLY.
Charles G. Andrews Co.
C. A. Williamson, Building Manager. Suite 423-4. Phone Office 5166 or Mutual 8181.

PROVEN VALUES
Beyond the Line of Speculation
FIGUEROA STREET:
NEAR SEVENTH, AT THIS MOST VALUABLE INTERSECTION OF THE DOWNTOWN DISTRICT, SURROUNDED BY THE FINEST RETAIL SHOPS IN THE CITY AND WILSHIRE BEING EXTENDED FROM FIGUEROA TO GRAND SURELY A STABILIZED LOCATION IN THE METROPOLITAN DISTRICT: WE HAVE AN OWNER WHO WILL LEASE HIS CHOICE HOLDING OF 50x198 FOR A FLAT RENTAL FOR FORTY-NINE OR NINETY-NINE YEARS: WITH REASONABLE RENTAL BASED ON TODAY'S FAIR MARKET VALUE AND LIBERAL BUILDING REQUIREMENTS, OR HE WILL BUILD FOR HIGH-CLASS RETAIL MERCHANT ON A 10, 15 OR 25-YEAR LEASE. FLAT RENTAL GROUND AND BUILDING: COST NOT TO EXCEED $75,000.
MAY WE GIVE YOU THE DATA AT YOUR OFFICE OR OURS?
PHONE TRinity 6151.
R. A. ROWAN & CO.
300 ROWAN BLDG., FIFTH AND SPRING.

FOR EXCHANGE
BUSINESS PROPERTY
WANTED
INCOME BUSINESS PROPERTY OR WELL-LOCATED APARTMENT
WE HAVE A CLIENT WHO OWNS A CLEAR CORNER OF WEST SEVENTH STREET IN THE AMPLE 100-FOOT FEET, WITH NOMINAL IMPROVEMENTS.
PRICE $125,000; FREE AND CLEAR OF INCUMBRANCE.
THIS OWNER WILL TURN IN HIS PROPERTY CLEAR AND ASSUME UP TO $50,000 TO FINANCE, SECURE AN ADDITIONAL CLEAR PROPERTY FOR LARGER DEAL.
NOTHING BUT CHOICE, WELL-LOCATED PROPERTIES WILL BE ENTERTAINED, AND WITH ONE INCUMBRANCE ONLY.
AN EXCEPTIONAL OPPORTUNITY TO GET RID OF YOUR EQUITY IN PROPERTY FOR CLEAR PROPERTY UPON WHICH A SUBSTANTIAL LOAN COULD BE OBTAINED.
FULL INFORMATION AT THIS OFFICE ONLY.
W. W. MINES & CO.
1001 STOCK EXCHANGE BLDG.
PHONE: TRinity 8494.

LET US HELP YOU SELECT A SUBSTANTIAL INVESTMENT
LEASED TO RESPONSIBLE TENANTS
Best corner in close by thriving suburban town, 90 by 120 feet improved with very attractive, well constructed tile front brick store building. Completely leased to successful merchants on long leases. Splendid return on price of $60,000. Terms.
WANTED
Well located, improved business or apartment property, with one encumbrance only. Have clients with clear improved or unimproved lands in good districts who will trade and assume. Can use properties from $200,000 to $800,000. Principals only.
BROADWAY RETAIL DISTRICT
Frontage on west side of Broadway for long term lease. Suitable for merchandise or restaurant. Good depth, basement, alley. Average rental less than $30.00 foot.
PROPERTY MANAGEMENT
Are you disappointed because of vacancies in your building? Don't waste precious time looking for tenants—let us find just the ones you are looking for. We are fulfilling every requirement of the most exacting owners. Our Property Manager will furnish complete information relative to the profitable management of your property.
W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO.
Realtors
Complete Insurance Service
Hollingsworth Building TRinity 9651
6th and Hill Sts.

AUTUMN FESTIVAL · THE MAY COMPANY

New Fall Crepe-Back Satins

Women's New Rayon Robe Variety

Dormitories! Shipboard! $5.95 *Pullmans! At Home!*

A trio of clever styles to fill the needs of women and girls at home, at school, or traveling. Colorful, gleaming, durable rayon in various guises is used! One tailored style has plain Tuxedo collar. Another is gaily embroidered and boasts long fringe. The third is in vivid designs. Charming for gifts.

(The May Company—ROBES—Third Floor)

Our Lowest Price on Such Quality! Usually $3.50 $1.84 *Over Forty New Evening and Afternoon Shades*

What a thrill this news will cause! "Can it be possible?" Many women will exclaim! Satin! The darling of Fashion 1930! Here—in heavy, exquisite quality with sufficient body . . . richly lustrous for $1.84! Why ordinary satin costs that much! Considering that "Apparel can be no finer than its fabric"—it's fashion wisdom to plan these glorious evening gowns—wraps—afternoon frocks—street dresses, ensembles and blouses from this group. 39 inches wide. Some of the smartest colors for fall and winter wearing apparel are listed below:

Cream, Ivory
Black, White
Fawn, Tan
Rubytones
Independence
Petunia, Jade
Admiral Blue
Pirate, Navy
Afghan Brown
Bison Brown
Cork Brown
and Others

(The May Company—SILKS—Second Floor)

2000 Yds. Colored All-Wool Jersey

Fashion Figures Wear New Singlettes

All-in-One Foundations $3.95 *Flesh Tone and Ivory*

A charming and practical means of solving all underdress problems. A comfort and economy you have never known before. Bandeaux, vest, girdle and panties—all in one! Of soft, clinging fabric, entirely boneless. A single pair of shoulder straps beneath your frock! $1.95, $2.95, $4.95.

(SINGLETTES—Lingerie Shop—Third Floor)

Navy, Black, Pansy, Green, Wine, Rust $1.39 *Scarlet, Cocoa, French Blues, Various Browns*

Imagine it . . . right at the beginning of the strongest woolen season in years! 54-inch pure wool jersey at $1.39 instead of the regular $1.65 . . a saving of 26c on every yard! (That mounts up on a dress or ensemble!) The soft, fine quality that mothers like for girls' dresses and boys' suits! Remember . . . 2000 yards at this Festival price will hurry out!

Fashionable New Wool Crepes

Another favorite . . . seen on smart women increasingly every day. Usually $2.98 . . . save $1 on every yard . . . think of it! Browns, greens, blues, rubytone, admiral blue, etc. 54 inches wide. $1.98

(The May Company—WOOLENS—Second Floor)

Sale! 30,000 Yds. Wash Fabrics

The New Silhouette In Smart Slips

4 Styles Flesh $2.95 *Peach White*

Slips that are in fact necessary to the success of women's fall costumes for which they were especially designed. All four are new styles and include both fitted and straight-line slips in tailored or lace-trimmed models. Full size range. Early Christmas shoppers will appreciate this low price.

(The May Company—SLIPS—Third Floor)

All Guaranteed Fast Colors! 29c

How the mothers of school children will appreciate this!

36" printed broadcloth 29c	36" white mercerized broadcloth 29c	36" printed plisse crepe 29c
45" excellent white batiste 29c	36" printed floral lawns 29c	36" English pattern prints 29c

All New Shades for Fall! 39c

Fashionable fabrics for women's and children's clothes.

36" plain color Pamico cloth 39c	39" imported chiffon voile 39c	36" madras or broadcloth shirtings 39c
32 and 36" striped shirtings 39c	36" rayon Radioux chiffon 39c	36" printed rayon-and-cotton crepe 39c

Smart Dark Street Fabrics 69c

New durable rayons for fashionable dresses and ensembles!

39" solid color rayon flat crepe 69c	39" plain color Celanese taffeta 69c	29" plain color Mayponge for slips ...69c
39" printed rayon flat crepe 69c	36" printed rayon-and-cotton crepe 69c	36" heavy rayon sports satin 69c

(The May Company—RAYON AND COTTON DRESS GOODS—Second Floor)

Event! New Foundation Garments

Peach Faille Novelty Fabrics Rounded Bust $7.50 *Rayon Satin Broche with Swami Elastic Step-ins*

Planned Event! Garments of the better type, 1930 in silhouette. Modes specifically designed for daytime, sports and for afternoon wear! Soft, pliable, body-moulding peach faillé or pink novelty fabrics, with dainty lace rounded bust. Boneless or lightly boned. All-elastic step-ins, 14-inch length, front boning for trimness, comfort.

Allover Lace Foundations

Daintiness personified! And that, at a true "Fashion without Extravagance" price. Net lined, finished with a sheer lace flouncing. Complete foundation! Especially nice for afternoon. $10

(The May Company—SHOP OF CORSETRY—Third Floor)

Extra! 1800 Prs. Men's Socks

Seamless Full-Fashioned 55c *Reinforced Heels, Toes*

Or 3 pairs for $1.50! The usual 75c quality—seamless and full fashioned—some rayon and silk and lisle, also pure thread silks. All with reinforced toes, heels of lisle. Festival savings! Sizes 10 to 11½. New autumn designs, colors . . . many effective combinations!

(MEN'S FURNISHINGS—First Floor)

Special Monday!
The Crib T
Kiddies L
Room to roll and stretch and "grow up to"! Convenient drop side and kick plate. Spring springs. Enamel pink and green. Li
HAND-MADE FROCK also hand embroidered. Up to 2 yrs. Reg. $2.
(SEVEN SHOPS FOR Third Floor)

Men's Hand
'Kerch
Men like the touch color given by hand pliqued design. All with colored d threads. Pure linen.
(HANDKERCHIEF

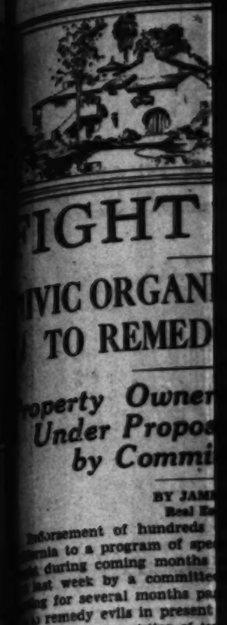
Festival Pric
New Neck
Neckwear to give the touch to many frocks linen sets and piqué well as lace tie sets lace vestees, lovely
(NECKWEAR—

"Dull" Gro
"Surety"
New darker shade with the smart dull permanently "treated" All silk, full fashioned Picot top. Others $1.95 and $1.95. Sizes 9½ to
(HOSIERY—Fi

Light Footed
Buckle P
Distinctive pumps in sleek black satin. Also models in black suede kid or java brown kid.
(SHOE SALON—

Women's Co
Fitted C
Two styles: fitting in lid or in folding 18 and 22-in. Rounded edges. Black mahogany or brown.
(LUGGAGE—

MONDAY
CURTAIN
SEE O
SUNDAY



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Association; Frank H. Brooks
man of the special assessment
mittee of the Los Angeles Real
Board; Carl Bush, representing
Regional Planning Commission;
D. Lack, tax counselor of the
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See J. M. CO

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See G. B. RUTH
Branch Office, 145 S.

ROBERT MARS
REAL
TRinity 1131 200 Rives-S

REAL ESTATE—DEVELOPMENT—INDUSTRY

Los Angeles Times

SUNDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 28, 1930. PART V.

IGHT BEGINS FOR NEW ASSESSMENT LAWS

VIC ORGANIZATIONS JOIN TO REMEDY LEGISLATION

Property Owner to be Protected Under Proposed Bill Offered by Committee Experts

BY JAMES L. DAVIS
Real Estate Editor

...ment of hundreds of civic organizations throughout ...is to a program of special assessment tax reform will be ...during coming months following the submission of a re... week by a committee of tax experts which has been ...for several months past with a view of drafting legisla... remedy evils in present special-assessment laws.

...mittee, consisting of ten ...nents leading organiza... the State interested in spe... ment reforms. Each mem... to seek the support of ... organization and its va... ...ches to the tax program, ...ion, chiefly, greater pro... ...the property owner and ...the amount of assess... ...may be levied against

...MITTEE MEMBERS

...in the group are James ...of the law firm of O'Mel... ...ller & Myers, representing ...Angeles Chamber of Com... ...the Municipal League, ...; William H. Daum, ...and Glenn D. Williams, ...of the California Real Es... ...ation; Frank H. Brooks, ...of the special assessment ...of the Los Angeles Real... ...; Carl Bush, representing ...Planning Commission; ...Lack, tax counselor of the ...Taxpayers' Association; ...W. Mattoon, Los Angeles ...Council; Gordon Whitnall, ...of the League of Cali... ...Municipalities; E. P. Wer... ...Angeles City Attorney, and ...Williamson, manager of ...development and real es... ...ment of the Los Angeles ...of Commerce. The com... ...also included by William Neal, ...City Attorney, and Ray C. ...deputy County Coun...

...of the program advo... ...by the committee after ...of investigation, are for a ...of investigation ...to the need of projects and ...before actual expense has ...incurred, and apprising of ...persons as to the real facts ...proposed improvements ...which is adopted to pro... ...

...committee recommends that ...legislative body may ...ordinance or resolution of ...a street improvement ...proceeding or may ...under a petition ...any of the laws which ...of petition to start a ...improvement or improvement, ...must be found, a ...and definite findings

...legislative body must deter... ...the nature, location and ex... ...of the proposed improvement ...in general the boundaries of ...assessment district. It must also ...the amount to be paid ...the cost of the improve... ...from any source other than ...on the benefited prop... ...must also determine the ...which the proceeding will ...

...REPORT MANDATORY

...these facts are ascertained ...legislative body would be re... ...under the terms of the bill ...proposed by the tax commit... ...prepare a report on the pro...

...ued on Page 2, Column 1)

FACT AND COMMENT

Recommendations of the committee assembled by the Chamber of Commerce to devise means for remedying the present special assessment evils promise, if adopted in their present form by the State Legislature, to go far toward attaining this purpose.

The committee has carefully studied all angles of special assessment law abuses and in its report recently filed suggests certain specific remedies which will be a distinct aid to property owners. Chief among these is a provision for a complete investigation as to the feasibility and cost of projects before large expenditures of money have been made.

This investigation required by the proposed law, places upon the legislative bodies of municipalities the necessity of being fully informed on these projects and of acquainting property owners with all the facts, such as what the costs will be and how much all the present and future special assessments in the specific district will amount to. It has long been the complaint of property owners that they were not fully cognizant of these facts before improvements were started and consequently learned of them too late to forestall large financial expenditures incidental to initiating such projects.

The recommendations of the committee are worthy of careful study and entitled to thoughtful consideration of the State Legislature.

Co-operation Evident

The speed which has characterized the progress of the Wilshire Boulevard opening and widening project between Figueroa and Grand avenues is concrete evidence of what co-operation among property owners will accomplish. In this project owners of property needed for the new street voluntarily agreed to the awards which were designated them for lands taken, thereby forestalling long and expensive court action.

Likewise assessments defraying the cost of the project were borne largely by owners of property most affected by the improvement, namely that having frontage on the highway. Instead of spreading this assessment over a radius of a mile or more it was confined to the immediate vicinity of the improvement, further shortening the time until the actual start of the work.

Efforts Rewarded

Chamber of Commerce officials recently were successful in inducing shippers of raw silk to send their products through

(Continued on Page 2, Column 3)

Representatives Draft Tax Reform Recommendations

HIGHLIGHTS OF PROPOSED SPECIAL ASSESSMENT REFORMS

Limitation of assessments to 100 per cent of assessed property valuation.

Complete investigation of project before expenditure of any funds.

Property owners to be informed of improvement's cost.

Probable life of each class of improvement to be made known.

Total amount of assessments existing against property affected to be listed.

Probable future special assessments in affected area to be disclosed.

Members of Special Committee Complete Studies

Above are pictured the ten men who for months past have been studying special assessment conditions and who last week made their recommendations for legislation to remedy existing evils. In the center are listed a few of the features of the reforms which the committee advocates and which may become law at the next session of the Legislature. The committee was called together by John C. Austin, president of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce.

WILSHIRE COSTS TOTAL MILLIONS

Assessments Spread for Boulevard Extension

Improvement Estimated at $350 Per Foot

Large Payments Feature Downtown Project

A total of $3,226,847.74 will be spent by property owners in the vicinity of Sixth, Seventh, Figueroa and Grand avenues for the extension of Wilshire Boulevard through from Figueroa to Grand avenue following the spread of assessments which was completed last week and reported to the City Council.

The project, which will provide 971 feet of additional highway eighty feet wide and will cost almost $350 a linear foot, including improvements, is regarded as one of the largest street-opening programs in point of money involved in the history of the city.

AWARDS ORDERED

Awards for property needed recently were ordered in an interlocutory decree of Judge Bowron. These awards include payments to the following:

Pioneer Securities Corporation, $1,169,942; Pacific Mutual Life Insurance Company (mortgagee,) $233,000; estate of John Harrison, $188,888; Standard Oil Company, $340; M. H. Sherman, $330,001; Metcalf & Ryan, $70,100; G. M. Anderson, $4070; C. N. and Elizabeth Whiffen, $268,000; Security-First National Bank (mortgagee,) $80,000; Ellen Cooney Bush, $173,125; Rosalie S. Jacoby and Ruth S. Hirshfield, $487,400, and Flora W. Griffin, $188,274.

PRINCIPAL ASSESSMENTS

Among the principal assessments are included the following: Pioneer Securities Corporation (several parcels,) $817,330; Pacific Finance Company, $196,800.50; Pacific Indemnity Company, $208,680; Pacific Mutual Life Insurance Company, $50,748; Barker Brothers, $40,116; August and Regina Martz, $49,047; Union Bank and Trust Company, $50,122.50; Fine Arts Building, $13,125; A. H. Wallace and Metcalf & Ryan, $196,533; Dario Orena, $209,914; Hattie M. Morris, $10,200; Ruff & Weaver, $10,000; Elverna O. Gillons, $10,000; Edgar Baruch et. al., $10,000; Dwight H. Hart, $36,410; Central Business Properties, $35,140; United Investment Company, $26,515; Doris C. Lankershim, $15,000; Title Insurance and Trust Company, $9000; Gates Estate Company, $14,400; United States National Bank, $23,779.50; Rioco, Inc., $21,952.50; Harold G. Ferguson Company, $19,783.50; Freda Joseph, $9806.22; California Club, $19,800; Security Trust and Savings Bank, $296,641.50; R. McD. Taylor, $16,410; Elizabeth J. Sanborn, et. al., $21,804.50; Marie Julie Pellissier, $16,965; Brock & Co., $7800; Leona P. Wood, $10,500; Philip Pohlman, $9061.50; Los Angeles Realty Holding Company, $7500; Namlah Company, $28,053; Shirley C. Wood, $24,000; the Lankershim Estate, $58,734; William Brill, $13,900; Earl W. Mueller, $13,792.50; Flora W. Griffin, $144,268; Kate and Ellen Cooney, $121,743; University Club, $29,446; William R. H. Lacy, $15,112.50; Associated Realty Owners, $30,787.50; Security Title Building Company, $19,740; Edwards & Wilder Building Company, $20,250; Leon Kauffman, $11,806; Los Angeles Biltmore Company, $50,000; Sarah M. Fox, $4500; Harold L. Miller, $4500; Andrew Rieger, $9375;

(Continued on Page 2, Column 2)

POINTS AND POINTERS—

We Cordially Invite You
to inspect the
E. Clem Wilson Building

1ST—LOCATED IN CENTER OF WEALTH—WILSHIRE AT LA BREA.
2ND—A WIDE SELECTION OF OFFICES BOTH IN SIZE AND PRICE.
3RD—SPECIALLY EQUIPPED FOR PROFESSIONAL MEN.
4TH—WONDERFUL WINDOW DISPLAY FOR FIRST AND SECOND FLOOR SHOPS.
5TH—EASY WIDE RAMP TO BASEMENT GARAGE. CAPACITY 100 CARS AT MODERATE RENT.
6TH—PURE CIRCULATING ICE WATER SYSTEM THROUGHOUT BUILDING.
7TH—ALL OFFICES EXCEPTIONALLY WELL LIGHTED AND VENTILATED.
8TH—ANY INQUIRY MADE WILL BE TREATED CONFIDENTIALLY.

Charles G. Andrews Co.
C. A. Williamson, Building Manager. Suite 423-4. Phone ORegon 3100 or MUtual 8181.

PROVEN VALUES
Beyond the Line of Speculation

FIGUEROA STREET:
NEAR SEVENTH, AT THIS MOST VALUABLE INTERSECTION OF THE DOWNTOWN DISTRICT, SURROUNDED BY THE FINEST RETAIL SHOPS IN THE CITY AND WILSHIRE BEING EXTENDED FROM FIGUEROA TO GRAND SURELY A STABILIZED LOCATION IN THE METROPOLITAN DISTRICT: WE HAVE AN OWNER WHO WILL LEASE HIS CHOICE HOLDING OF 50x150 FOR A FLAT RENTAL FOR FORTY-NINE OR NINETY-NINE YEARS: WITH REASONABLE RENTAL BASED ON TODAY'S FAIR MARKET VALUE AND LIBERAL BUILDING REQUIREMENTS. OR HE WILL BUILD FOR HIGH-CLASS RETAIL MERCHANT ON A 10, 15 OR 25-YEAR LEASE. FLAT RENTAL GROUND AND BUILDING: COST NOT TO EXCEED $75,000.
MAY WE GIVE YOU THE DATA AT YOUR OFFICE OR OURS?

PHONE TRinity 6131.
R. A. ROWAN & CO.
300 ROWAN BLDG., FIFTH AND SPRING.

FOR EXCHANGE
BUSINESS PROPERTY
WANTED
INCOME BUSINESS PROPERTY OR WELL-LOCATED APARTMENT

WE HAVE A CLIENT WHO OWNS A CLEAR CORNER ON WEST SEVENTH STREET NEAR ALVARADO. 50x150 FEET, WITH BUSINESS IMPROVEMENTS.
PRICE $125,000; FREE AND CLEAR OF ENCUMBRANCE.
THIS OWNER WILL TIE IN HIS PROPERTY CLEAR AND ASSUME UP TO $45,000 TO $100,000; SIGHT UNSEEN, ADDITIONAL CLEAR PROPERTY FOR LARGER DEAL.
NOTHING BUT CHOICE, WELL-LOCATED PROPERTIES WILL BE ENTERTAINED AND WITH ONE INCUMBRANCE ONLY.
AN EXCEPTIONAL OPPORTUNITY TO GET RID OF YOUR MORTGAGES ... FOR CLEAR PROPERTY FROM WHICH A SUBSTANTIAL LOAN COULD BE OBTAINED.
FULL INFORMATION AT THIS OFFICE ONLY.
W. W. MINES & CO.
1001 STOCK EXCHANGE BLDG.
PHONE: TRinity 5834.

DAUM TO SPEAK AT LUNCHEON

Last Week's Meeting of Realty Board Told Opera Attracting Residents

W. H. Daum, president of the California Real Estate Association, will be the principal speaker at the regular weekly luncheon of the Los Angeles Realty Board on Tuesday, it was announced last week by George Zent, who will have charge of the meeting.

Last week's meeting featured David Babcock, president of the Los Angeles Grand Opera Association, who told the realty men that in his opinion, the opportunity to hear really worth-while music is attracting many new residents to Los Angeles from all parts of the country.

Advance sales for the coming opera season are the highest of any year, indicating that not only is there plenty of money in Los Angeles, but that the opera is enjoying splendid support, he stated. Vice-President E. Avery McCarthy, chairman of the day, introduced the speaker.

Corner Leased as Market Site by Corporation

The Federal Corporation, represented by Jim Hool, business property broker, has leased for ninety-nine years the northeast corner of Hoover and Sixty-second street, size 90x120 feet, from Melchione Monteleone at a rental for the term of $147,000.

The Federal Corporation will have plans prepared immediately for a one-story market building to cost $15,000.

This Section Contains:

1. Sunday Times real estate want ads, city, suburban, beach, mountain, country, oil, mining etc.
2. Business opportunities.
3. Money to loan and wanted
4. Hotel, apartment - house leases, etc.

SERIES BY PETER HANSON WILL BEGIN NEXT SUNDAY

Peter Hanson, chairman-elect of the appraisal committee of the National Association of Real Estate Boards and chairman of the appraisal division of the California Real Estate Association, has been engaged by The Times to prepare a series of economic chats on home ownership, the first of which will appear in this section of The Times next Sunday. Hansen has aided in the preparation of appraisal study courses used by the University of Southern California and is a contributor to number of national financial and realty magazines.

PETER HANSON

It is planned to make the series of value to the layman who contemplates the purchase of a home. It will consider all phases of home ownership and the economic factors entering into the purchase of a home.

Among matters of home ownership discussed will be: benefits to the family and the community, and the many things to consider in purchasing a home, such as ability to pay, personal needs of the family, general character of the neighborhood, possibilities of resale, tax conditions, educational and recreational facilities offered in the locality and other conditions.

COURSE IN REALTY TO BE OPENED

Board Plans Admission of Nonmembers This Year for First Time

October 6 has been set as the opening date for the 1930 real estate course to be given by the Los Angeles Realty Board. Classes will be held on Monday and Friday evenings, each week, in the board building on Grand avenue.

The course, which is prepared by the University of Southern California and the California Real Estate Association, has been strengthened and shortened, and will have only twenty-two lessons, instead of twenty-six, it is announced. This will enable brokers and salesmen to complete the work preparatory to taking the State examination for licenses before the first of the year.

As a service to the public, the board will this year, accept nonmembers. Heretofore the classes have been limited to board members and their salesmen. Registrations are now being made at the office of the board.

Ralph R. Knapp of the Realty Board, who conducted the 1929 class, will be in charge again this year.

REVIVAL OF ACTIVITIES CONTINUES

City Permit Values Exceed Those of Corresponding Previous Periods

The revival of building activity in Los Angeles which started last month has continued through September, according to figures just released by J. J. Backus, city superintendent of building, permits for the month this far exceeding in value those issued during the corresponding period both for August of this year and September of 1929.

During the first twenty-five days of August of this year permits totaled $4,104,068. During this period in September, 1929, valuations were $5,963,345 and the first twenty-five days of the present month showed permits at a total of $6,116,686.

LOS ANGELES CHOSEN FOR CONVENTION CITY

The Pacific Coast Association of Displaymen has chosen Los Angeles as its 1931 convention city, and elected Fred J. Portman, Seattle, as president. The seventh annual convention was conducted at Seattle and closed Tuesday.

INVITATION EXTENDED REALTORS

California Municipalities League Asks Maintenance of Relations

Invitation to the realty brokers of California to attend the thirty-second annual convention of the League of California Municipalities at Long Beach, October 6-11, has been received by the California Real Estate Association.

In tendering the invitation, William J. Locke, secretary-manager of the league, said, "Our league and your association have many things in common relating to the growth and development of the cities and towns of California, and it is undoubtedly most conducive to the best interests of our respective organizations and the municipalities of this State that those harmonious relations which have existed between us in the past be maintained in the future."

Hayden F. Jones, State tax chairman for the Real Estate Association, will address the league. Gordon Whitnall, president of the league, will address the California Real Estate Association convention to be conducted at Santa Cruz, October 21-24.

Building Sale Among Leading Deals of Week

Sale of the Beverly Hills Professional Building, Camden Drive and Brighton Way, for a consideration of $400,000, was one of the leading realty deals reported during the past week. Walter M. Guedel sold the property to Harry A. Meisel through the offices of Lou Rose, realty broker.

The building is of Class B construction, contains four floors, fifty-seven offices and seven store rooms. Meisel, whose business is investments and realty development, plans to move his offices to his new holding.

DUPLEX TO BE BUILT

Thomas K. McClelland, 948 Kenilston avenue, will build a two-story duplex residence at 1927-29 Selby, West Los Angeles.

Special Monday! The
The Crib T
Kiddies Li
Room to roll and stretch and "grow up to"! Convenient drop side and kick plate. Steel springs. Enameled in pink and green. Usually $7
HAND-MADE FROCKS for ... also hand embroidered. Up to 2 yrs. Reg. $1.98 ... $1
(SEVEN SHOPS FOR BABY—Third Floor)

Men's Hand-Applique
'Kerchiefs
Men like the touch of color given by hand-applique designs. Also with colored drawn threads. Pure linen. 25c
(HANDKERCHIEFS—First Floor)

Festival Priced! Sa
New Neckwe
Neckwear to give the fresh touch to many frocks! Crisp linen sets and piqué sets, as well as lace tie sets, charming lace vestees, lovely berthas, etc.
(NECKWEAR—First Floor)

"Dull" Grenadine
"Surety" Ho
New darker shades—with the smart dullness permanently "knitted in." All silk, full fashioned. Picot top. Others $1.35 and $1.95. Sizes 8½ to 10. $1
(HOSIERY—First Floor)

Light Footed! "Char
Buckle Pum
Distinctive pumps in sleek black satin. Also models in black mat kid or java brown kid. $12
(SHOE SALON—First Floor)

Women's Cowhide
Fitted Case
Two styles; fittings in lid or in folding tray. 18 and 22-in. sizes. Rounded edges. Black, mahogany or brown. $16
(LUGGAGE—Fourth Floor)

MONDAY! $25.00
URTAIN EVEN
SEE OTHER
UNDAY PAPER

Beautiful Country Home
Within 12 Miles of Los Angeles City Hall, 8 Acres of Walnuts and Oranges. Some chicken equipment. Good Water Conditions. 2 Story House, with plenty of Flowers, shade Trees, Lawn and Shrubs. Double Street Frontage. Absolutely in the Pink of Condition. Price $40,000. Small Bank Loan. Owner wants City property.
See C. C. BAUM

2 Story Brick Store Building
Offices above. In Heart of Compton and Leased. Lot 50x165, Double Frontage, with good income and Future. Value $60,000. Want Los Angeles Income in exchange, and can add Clear Lots or Residential income on larger deal.

4 Flat Bldg. Always Rented
This Exceptional Property has Not had a Vacancy in 18 Months operation. Income $2820. Owner leaving the State, will accept Clear Bungalow to $15,000 and mortgage back for the balance.
See E. S. GILBERT

150 Acre Golf Course
20 Minutes from Down Town Los Angeles. Now operating Profitably, Pay as you Play, and fine Club House, close to Oil Production. Will exchange equity above $50,000 loan, for Income or Santa Monica Mountain acreage.
See J. M. COYKENDALL

$100,000 Clear Ranch
Offered for Exchange. Owner wants Apartment House or Improved Business property, and will assume one encumbrance to $80,000.
See G. B. RUTH, Branch Office
Branch Office, 145 S. La Brea. WY. 7504

ROBERT MARSH & CO., Inc.
REALTORS
TRinity 1131 200 Rives-Strong Bldg. TRinity 1131

LET US HELP YOU SELECT A SUBSTANTIAL INVESTMENT

LEASED TO RESPONSIBLE TENANTS
Best corner in close by thriving suburban town, 90 by 120 feet improved with very attractive, well constructed tile front brick store building. Completely leased to successful merchants on long leases. Splendid return on price of $60,000. Terms.

WANTED
Well located, improved business or apartment property, with one encumbrance only. Have clients with clear improved or unimproved lands in good districts who will trade and assume. Can use properties from $200,000 to $800,000. Principals only.

BROADWAY RETAIL DISTRICT
Frontage on west side of Broadway for long term lease. Suitable for merchandise or restaurant. Good depth, basement, alley. Average rental less than $30.00 foot.

PROPERTY MANAGEMENT
Are you disappointed because of vacancies in your building? Don't waste precious time looking for tenants—let us find just the ones you are looking for. We are fulfilling every requirement of the most exacting owners. Our Property Manager will furnish complete information relative to the profitable management of your property.

W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO.
Realtors
Complete Insurance Service
Hollingsworth Building TRinity 9651
6th and Hill Sts.

FIGHT BEGINS ON TAX LAW EVILS

Committee of Ten Experts Submits Report

Indorsement Sought from Civic Organizations

Assessment Limit Feature of Proposed Bill

(Continued from First Page)

posed project for the benefit of property owners. This report must show the probable cost of the improvement or acquisition with the probable cost of each class of improvement stated separately, and the probable cost of each acquisition of property for a separate purpose must be separately stated. This would be for the purpose of showing whether each class of improvement would be necessary and would not cost too much in proportion to benefits derived.

The assessed value of property to be assessed together with the assessed value of improvements to be assessed also would be shown in the report. It also would disclose the amount of existing special assessments and those to which the district is liable or will result from proceedings on order. This would give property owners knowledge of what their real indebtedness is at the present time together with the probable cost of the proposed improvement.

In order that the term of years over which assessments would run would not exceed the life of the improvement, the probable life of each class of improvement would be shown in the report. This provision is intended to forestall conditions where property owners would pay assessments on pavement that has been worn out and replaced by new pavement.

COSTS MADE PUBLIC

Property owners would be informed of the actual amount their property would be assessed under the terms of the proposed bill so that they would know whether or not they wished to protest on account of the cost. The report also would show the general nature of the existing uses of the property in the district with a separate statement of the uses of the property fronting on the improvement or acquisition. The general nature of restrictions imposed by zoning ordinances or by law upon the use of property in the district also would be disclosed in the report of the legislative body. This phase is for the purpose of ascertaining whether zoning or deed restrictions would prevent changing of the property from residence to business purposes following the improvement, as in the case of a residence street widened to a 100-foot boulevard.

Improvements or acquisitions to be paid by special assessments likely to be necessary within the next five years also would be shown in the report. This is in the event that certain major improvements might outweigh the desires of a local group for some particularly expensive type of local improvement, and which might increase the indebtedness on property to such an extent that later on the more important improvement would prove burdensome upon owners.

Following the filing of the report the legislative body, under the terms of the bill proposed, would be required to conduct a hearing giving affected property owners ample notice. The notice would state that facts regarding the improvement were on file in the office of the City Clerk and open for inspection. Following the hearing a supplemental report would be filed setting forth the number and nature of protests and the decision as to the advisability of continuing with the improvement. If the report is favorable and the estimated costs plus outstanding assessments in the district do not exceed 100 per cent of the assessed value of the property, or 50 per cent of the actual value, the proposed bill provides that the legislative body may adopt its ordinance or resolution of intention to proceed.

PASSAGE RESTRICTED

The proposed bill further provides that if the cost of the improvement or acquisition plus other assessment indebtedness exceeds 100 per cent of the assessed value, or 50 per cent of the actual value, the legislative body cannot adopt an ordinance or resolution of intention, unless it finds that the project is feasible, that the property in the district will not be overburdened by the assessment, and that the estimated cost will not exceed 50 per cent of the estimated benefits to be derived from the acquisition or improvement. These findings must be made by the unanimous vote of the entire legislative body and must be entered upon the minutes, together with the names of the members of the legislative body so voting.

The proposed bill, if adopted by the Legislature, would not affect proceedings upon which a resolution of intention or ordinance had been adopted prior to the act taking effect.

The tax committee which filed its report was called together by John C. Austin, president of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce, in order to co-ordinate the efforts of all State organizations seeking assessment reforms so that there would be a united front by these organizations at the next session of the Legislature in Sacramento. The committee has conducted many long sessions and has gone exhaustively into the study of special assessments. Its deliberations have been with a view of proposing legislation that would be applicable to all sections of the State and to both large cities and small communities.

The California Real Estate Association and other organizations interested in tax reforms plan to obtain the indorsement of their State organizations at conventions to be held soon and to bring the bill before all their local boards throughout California, seeking the support of legislators in every section.

Realtors Win Own Section in Phone Book

Oakland realtors may now be listed under a special heading in the telephone directory, according to the California Real Estate Association.

In the classified section of the next telephone directory in the East Bay city, there will be a special section headed by the official realtor insignia. Unaffiliated real estate brokers will be listed under "real estate," as formerly.

WILSHIRE COSTS TOTAL MILLIONS

(Continued from First Page)

George T. Gray, $1865; I. Harris, $6934.50; Catherine N. Conterno, $4500; New York Cloak and Suit Company, $4000; Torrance Marshall Company, $6000; George W. Walker, $5313; Phillip Pohlman, $9061; Lizzie Chillis, $8655; Helen I. List, $9000; Nora David and Fred McCartney, $5462.82; T. R. Weaver, $2923.76; Alice C. Harrison, $4020.17; Fred E. Keeler, $12,750; Frank Simpson, $12,000; Hector Gillis, $6000; Bible Institute, $8400; Concepcion A. De Sepulveda, $6000; Edward W. Goodan, $6000; Mary Y. Moore and Mary C. Young, $23,385; H. P. Vollmer, $7500; George H. Pike heirs, $6288.74.

FACT AND COMMENT

(Continued from First Page)

Los Angeles Harbor. This was done with the idea of obtaining for this city industries engaged in the manufacture of silk products. But a few months have elapsed since the first raw-silk shipment was received. Last week a New Jersey hosiery manufacturer visited Los Angeles with a view of selecting a site for a branch factory. This is one of the first results of this effort by the industrial department of the chamber. Other effects should be apparent from time to time and Los Angeles may witness a decided increase in this industrial activity in the next few years.

EXECUTIVE APPOINTS SALESMAN IN ORIENT

Appointment of Donald Kirsch as traveling foreign representative for the company was made last week by W. J. Van Valkenburgh, vice-president of the Blue Diamond Corporation, Ltd. During the past two years the company has been shipping various types of plaster products to Hawaii and New Zealand. In the future the company plans a greatly increased business in these sections and also in China, Japan and the Philippine Islands.

ORANGE ACREAGE SOLD

LINDSAY, Sept. 27. (Exclusive)—Twenty acres of navel oranges three miles north of Lindsay, owned by Harry Ogilvie, have been sold to Page Brothers.

Plans Under Way for Vine-Street Hill Removal

Property Acquisition Completed

Definite plans are reported under way for the elimination of the Vine-street hill from Yucca street north of the Pacific States Life Building, which will make Vine street the main entrance to the $5,000,000 Ritz Carlton Hotel. The acquisition of property needed for the improvement has been completed.

STREET CONCRETE POURED

Contractors' Schedule for "Five - Finger" Project Provides for Completion by March 1

With all the streets to be opened and widened in connection with the $5,200,000 "five-finger" project now graded south of Hollywood Boulevard, pouring of concrete for the street improvement in the business center of Hollywood was started yesterday by the Will F. Peck Company, contractors for the development. Unless heavy rains slow up the schedule the record-breaking improvement will be completed by March 1, it is stated.

Pointing out that the "five-finger" plan, which was originated by the Hollywood Chamber of Commerce, is the most extensive public improvement so far under actual construction in a single Los Angeles district, G. R. Dexter, president of the Bank of Hollywood, yesterday declared that the completion of the street widening and opening involved in the project will develop Vine street into the most heavily traveled thoroughfare in Los Angeles. With Yucca street converted into a major artery leading into Cahuenga avenue, the traffic between the San Fernando Valley cities and Los Angeles will be routed through Vine street increasing the thoroughfare's daily traffic to record figures, Dexter said.

RECENT TRAFFIC CHECKS

Traffic checks just made show that on a twenty-four-hour basis approximately 135,468 automobiles pass the Vine-Hollywood, Vine-Sunset and Vine-Santa Monica intersections daily, or 4,064,040 each month. This figure will be materially increased with the new "five-finger" traffic arteries in operation, Dexter declared.

First pouring of concrete on the "five-finger" project started construction of the curb on Cole street at Melrose avenue. Work on the concrete roadway on Cole will start October 1. The grading of Cole, Wilcox, Cahuenga and Ivar avenues, south of Hollywood Boulevard is now completed, Dexter said. All sewer and storm-drain work has been finished to as far as Lexington avenue.

GRADING UNDER WAY

Steam shovels have moved north of Hollywood Boulevard and are now making the fill at the corner of Yucca and Vine streets, and at various parts of Cahuenga Boulevard. Grading is underway on Ivar avenue at Hollywood Boulevard, with workmen moving north to Yucca street, west on Yucca to Cahuenga Boulevard, and north on Cahuenga to Highland avenue.

Definite plans already are underway for the elimination of the Vine-street hill from Yucca street north of Pacific States Life Building, which will make Vine street the main entrance to the $5,000,000 Ritz Carlton Hotel. The acquisition of Vine-street properties necessary for this improvement has been completed and the proponents of the project are now ready to proceed, it was announced.

UPTURN IN BUSINESS PREDICTED

Opportunities for Buying Below Marketable Value Declared Present

Indications are that Los Angeles is on the brink of a decisive upturn in realty prices, building costs and trading in real property, according to John Stephens, tract manager of Rancho Malibu la Costa, the Harold G. Ferguson Corporation private beach development.

"In the present economic status of the city," Stephens said, "we find an increase in the amount of building by private parties because of time-utility. Present now are the advantages of obtaining valuable properties at below what appears will be the marketable value in a short period. The factors of investment return are uppermost in the minds of these people who know that the past history of Los Angeles is only the beginning of still greater activity which within human reason has no limits."

Stephens revealed in detail that investors in beach properties in the past have been able to realize profits which in other localities of the United States could not be earned in periods of five to ten times the length.

BRIDGE TO BE STARTED

Oberg Brothers, members of the Associated General Contractors, have been awarded the contract and will start construction soon on a $183,000 reinforced concrete highway bridge across the Los Angeles River at Atlantic avenue, north of Maywood.

HOTEL CHAIN RANKS FIRST IN COUNTRY

Official Directory Places Local Concerns in Lead in Properties Operated

Los Angeles gained a new distinction yesterday with the receipt of word from the Hotel Red Book, official directory of the American Hotel Association, that Consolidated Hotels, Inc., ranks first in the United States among chain concerns in number of properties operated.

The local chain organization, operating more than 110 hotels and apartment houses, representing a combined valuation of more than $25,000,000, is given first place in a list including 119 separate chain-hotel companies operating in this country, according to the report.

The twenty-one largest chains, each of which includes more than ten properties, are listed in their respective rank, as follows: Consolidated Hotels, Inc., Knott Hotels Corporation, United Hotel Company of America, American Hotels Company, Fred Harvey, Inc., Arthur L. Roberts Hotels, Puget Sound Hotels, Inc., Eppley Hotel Company, Randolph Investment Company, Florida Associated Hotels, Inc., Boss Hotels, Grenoble Hotels Company, United Realties, Inc., Manger Hotels, Barth Hotels Company, Bowman-Biltmore Corporation, T. B. Baker Chain, H. C. Maddux Properties, Dinkler Hotel Company, Charles B. Hamilton Hotels and L. G. Treadway Hotels.

Corner Bought in Hollywood

E. A. Geissler, vice-president of the Birkel Music Company, has purchased the southwest corner of Hollywood Boulevard and Fairfax, according to an announcement made last week by the O. A. Vickrey Corporation, realty brokers, who handled the transaction. The consideration was approximately $50,000. Geissler plans the improvement of the property at a later date, it is reported.

BUILDING-LOAN ASSETS MOUNT

Next Five-Year Period Seen as State's Greatest

California Ranked First in Savings Last Year

Reduction in Home Costs Forecast as Result

California's building and loan associations increased their assets $180,036,715 during 1929, the greatest gain registered by the institutions of any State in the Union, as compared with a total increase of $700,000,000 for the building-loan associations of the United States as a whole. California's increase was more than one-fourth that of the entire nation.

This gain represents the savings of home-minded individuals during a period of so-called nation-wide depression and indicates that building-loan institutions during the coming years will play the major part in the American home-building field, a survey compiled by Gilbert H. Beesemyer, secretary-manager of the Guaranty Building and Loan Association, declares.

GREATER ERA PREDICTED

Investigation made by the Guaranty shows that 40 per cent of California savers in building-loan associations own their own homes or are paying off mortgages on them, while the remaining 60 per cent are accumulating funds for future home-building. With the savings of the patrons of California building-loan associations increasing $180,036,715 in a single year during a period of business readjustment, it is safe to predict that the next five-year period will be California's greatest era of residential construction, the survey states.

Resources of California building-loan associations now exceed $500,000,000, which comprises the savings of future home-builders. The wise use of this tremendous fund for home-building is of special importance just now in increasing employment and in exercising a stabilizing influence on the State's economic machinery, the survey declares.

STATE LEADS NATION

That California savers are exceeding those of any State in the Union in providing a home-building fund is revealed in detailed Guaranty figures showing the gains made by the four record building-loan States in 1929:

California	$180,036,715
New Jersey	119,074,037
Pennsylvania	39,943,656
Ohio	46,145,259

With California savers furnishing $180,036,715 of the 1929 building-loan gain of $700,000,000 for the forty-eight States in the Union as a whole, the permanent supremacy of California as the nation's greatest home-owned area is assured, the Guaranty survey asserts.

The building and loan associations of the United States are preparing to make a drive to increase their membership to 60,000,000 and if this plan is successful, the increase in savings will materially reduce home costs. The benefit of such a program is twofold: (1) People would be encouraged to save who perhaps would not do so otherwise, and (2) the savings of such a vast army, released exclusively for home buying purposes, would, in the end, tend to lower costs in this field by releasing such a flood of money, according to the survey.

PLANE FACTORY UNDER WAY

BURBANK, Sept. 27. (Exclusive) Construction of a $148,000 factory at the United Airport for the Northrup Aircraft Company, a subsidiary of the Detroit Aviation Corporation, is well under way.

PORT'S FUTURE PREDICTED

Customs Commissioner Declares Harbor will be Third in Customs Returns in Ten Years

Predicting that within the next ten years Los Angeles port will be at least third in customs returns for the ports of the United States, Capt. Frank X. A. Eble, commissioner of customs, addressed a morning meeting of Hugh Evans & Co. last week.

Capt. Eble, who is property owner in one of the Hugh Evans & Co. developments in Brentwood, was introduced by Phil Norton, a friend of long standing in the diplomatic service, and his host while here.

HARBOR NOW SEVENTH

"Los Angeles port now stands seventh in customs returns," the commissioner stated. "My prediction that it will be third is not merely a guess, but the result of analytical examination and mature reflection.

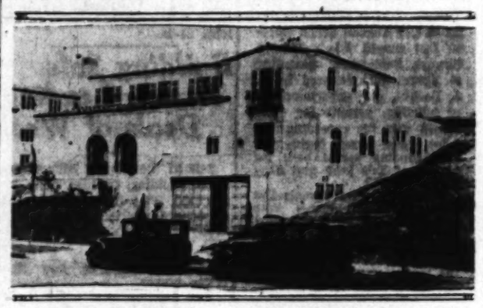
"You people have a selling problem. I, too, have a selling problem. Your port at San Pedro is one of the causes of my problem. It is growing so rapidly that it is difficult to keep abreast with the requirements for more man power. People will continue to flock here. There is no more attractive place in the United States. I will go a step further and say, after seven and one-half years' service in Europe, during which I visited every charming spot, that I believe there is no place with the advantages and attractive features of Southern California.

POPULATION FORECAST

"You have a mighty pretty harbor. I do not wish to pose as a prophet, nor to make rash predictions, but I would not be surprised to see 3,000,000 people here in the next ten years. This statement is based on my observation of development in the six years since I became a property owner here.

"I tell you these things because you have to feel confidence in what you are selling and sometimes an

Addition to Sorority Row Pictured



Twenty-five Girls Accommodated

Beta Phi Alpha sorority house, completed last week, is the latest addition to Sorority Row, Westwood Hills. The Spanish-type structure, at 928 Hilgard avenue, was designed and built by Herbert G. Reisenberg of Beverly Hills, and has accommodations for twenty-five girls. Features are a tile entry hall with tile stairs, a town-girl room in modernistic black and silver finish, living and dining-rooms finished after the rural Spanish manner, and an L-shaped patio at the rear, with promenade and fountain.

FOR SALE
Class "A"
Downtown Hotel
Completely Furnished
$25,000 Cash
balance 10 years

Advantageously located in the heart of the downtown business area, adjacent to theatres, shopping center, clubs and transportation. Class "A" building—6 floors and basement, 2 years old, construction of steel and concrete. Lot 60x165. Contains 147 rooms and 141 baths. Spacious, attractive lobby on street level. Hotel is completely and tastefully furnished. Well established going business with profitable future under capable, experienced, ownership management. Exceptional enhancement in property values due to major downtown improvements. Price includes land, building and furnishings. $25,000 cash will handle—balance in 10 years. Complete details by writing or phoning

FRANK FRERICHS
1075 Subway Terminal Bldg.
MUtual 6151

BUY NOW
IN HEART OF HOLLYWOOD'S FIVE FINGER PLAN

IVAR AVE. & VINE ST.
Central Arteries of
Hollywood's 5 Finger Plan
FIVE MILLION DOLLARS
BEING SPENT IN THIS DEVELOPMENT
FOR FAST DEVELOPING PROPERTY SEE
LEONARD A. COLLENBAUGH
6313 YUCCA HE. 1[illegible]

HAVE YOU A LOT?

HAVE YOU A LOT OR LOT EQUITY
You can turn it in on this practical and attractive five-room stucco home on the east side.
We will make you a liberal valuation on your lot; and no cash is required.
You can pay the balance in small monthly payments, less than rent.
An Inspection Will Please You.
JEROME REYNOLDS
523 So. Spring St. MA. 3[illegible]

Open Today
The NEW GRANADA

Viewpark's New Show Place
A new home creation combining two great types of Spanish Architecture ...Monterey and Southern California. A completely new idea in design, arrangement and IDEAL home-comfort.
Drive to Viewpark today...at intersection of West Vernon Ave. and Crenshaw Blvd....turn west and follow arrows... and see for yourself the new Granada. Open daily and evenings.
LOS ANGELES INVESTMENT COMPANY
1016 South Broadway WEstmore 0081
VE 2370 ◆ UN 6744 ◆ VE 5710 ◆ VE 2720

SUNDAY MORNING.
STRICT PLANS FOR EXPANSION
Program Designed to Build Up Industrial Area
Development of Arteries Features Efforts
To be Set for Future Factory Arrivals
Plans for a development program designed to make the East Side one of the leading manufacturing districts of the country are disclosed by a survey on road and bridge construction work made by the East Side Organization, according to W. [illegible], president.
The development program, sponsored by the East Side Organization, has been outlined with a view to linking the district to its highest point of efficiency so far as transportation facilities are concerned, it was pointed out. Through east and south and east and west streets as well as secondary roads will make the district readily accessible from all directions without the necessity of passing through the sickly congested areas of Los Angeles, have been the outstanding features of the program to date.
HIGHWAYS COMPLETED
In 1923 162.13 miles of primary and 56.73 miles of secondary roads and highways have been completed in the district. Sponsors of the improvement plans contend that the larger manufacturers of the country are to come here in even greater numbers in the future if the plan in the past and that it is only far-sightedness to have the district set for the largest industrial area west of Chicago.
Streets included in the improvement program, as revealed in the survey, are Atlantic avenue, Tweedy boulevard, Baker avenue, Beverly boulevard, Carmenita Road, Eastern avenue, Firestone Boulevard, Garfield avenue, East First street, Gurley avenue, Indiana street, Lakewood Boulevard, San Gabriel boulevard, Slauson avenue, Valley boulevard, Washington Boulevard, Telegraph Road and Whittier boulevard.
BRIDGE WORK STATUS
The survey shows that work on the East Fourth street viaduct is [illegible] per cent completed; excavation has started for the East Sixth-street viaduct, at Whittier Boulevard piling is in and two piers have been poured for the Washington Boulevard viaduct; bids were to have been received last week for the steel and concrete bridge to be erected north of Maywood, and

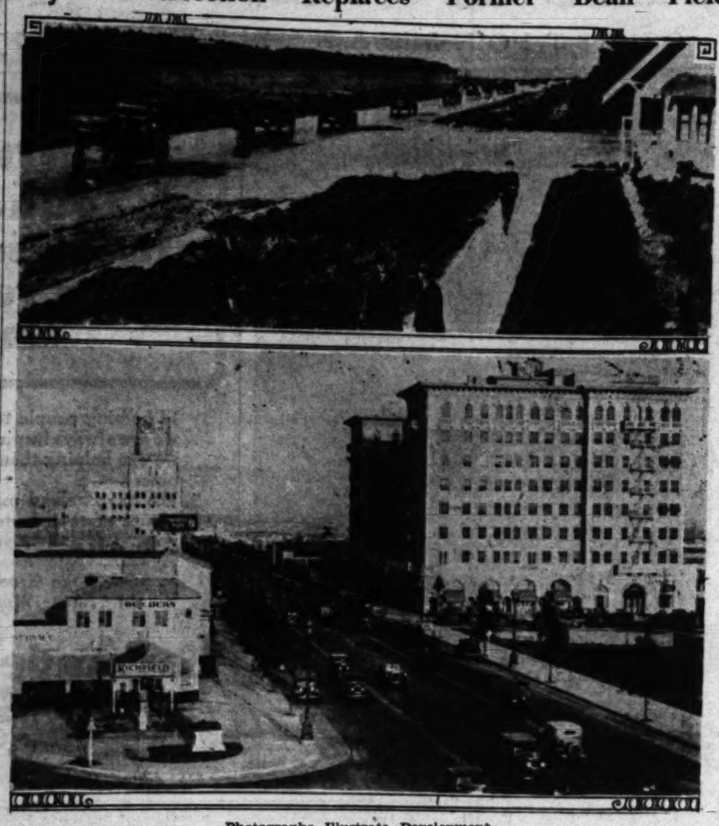
Population 1930 Los Angeles 2,500,000
"Realty Values Always Parallel Growth"
Look at the Northeast Corner
Venice Blvd. and Arapahoe St.
See the Improvements Across the Street
This Corner Is Clear.
Owner Might Take Some Trade. We would Like to Talk With You.
W. M. Garland & Co.
Realtors
W. M. Garland Bldg.
Spring St. at 9th.
Los Angeles

AVOCADOS
Own a week-end home at
CARLSBAD BY-THE-SEA
Where you can grow your own avocados.
ONE OR MORE ACRES, Improved or Vacant.
Ocean View
T. C. Hitchings,
998 S. Western Ave.
EMpire 9111
Carlsbad Phone Oceanside 625
South Coast Branch, Encinitas 210

11% Net
PLUS A TREMEN
MAJOR INTERSEC
A REAL In
$45,000 Cash. Balan
TOTAL PRIC
Complete Detail
ULTRA-CONS
6% PLUS NET TO
Income absolutely guar
Property secured by clas
Building erected by lessee
All improvements revert
to nationally known comp
PRICE $1
Ideal for Trust Funds
WRITE OR
ANgeles
ASH
INVESTME
4435 WHITTI

GROWTH OF BUSINESS SECTION SHOWN

Major Intersection Replaces Former Bean Field



Photographs Illustrate Development

GROWTH of the business section of Beverly Hills is disclosed in the above photographs taken at the intersection of Wilshire Boulevard and Beverly Drive. At the top is shown the intersection when it was a bean field in 1912. The view shows the street looking west. Below is the same intersection as it is today, the view being toward the east.

E. B. Hewitt, manager of the Wilshire Boulevard Association of Beverly Hills, states that on August 22 during a sixteen-hour traffic count, 29,862 automobiles passed the above intersection. He declares that the gain in assessed valuation for the above corners shows a tremendous increase. His figures are for the northeast corner a $600 valuation in 1919 and $47,900 in 1929, a ten-year gain of 7883.3 per cent, or 788.3 per cent average per year; for the northwest corner a $660 valuation in 1919, $53,250 in 1929, a gain of 7968.1 per cent, or yearly average of 796.8 per cent; for the southeast corner a $530 valuation in 1919, $39,450 in 1929, with a 7343.3 per cent gain, or yearly average of 734.3 per cent. The figures for the southwest corner are a $500 valuation in 1919, one of $36,000 in 1929, or a gain of 7100 per cent with a yearly average gain of 710 per cent.

DISTRICT PLANS FOR EXPANSION

Program Designed to Build Up Industrial Area

Development of Arteries Features Efforts

Work to be Set for Future Factory Arrivals

[illegible] for a development program [illegible] to make the East Side [illegible] the leading manufacturing [illegible] of the country are disclosed [illegible] survey on road and bridge [illegible] work made by the East [illegible] Association, according to W. [illegible], president.

[illegible] development program, spon[illegible] by the East Side Organization [illegible] been outlined with a view [illegible] the district to its highest [illegible] of efficiency so far as [illegible] facilities are con[illegible], it was pointed out. Through [illegible] north and east and west [illegible] as well as secondary roads [illegible] make the district readily [illegible] from all directions without [illegible] of passing through [illegible] congested areas of Los [illegible] have been the outstanding [illegible] of the program to date.

HIGHWAYS COMPLETED

[illegible] 162.13 miles of primary [illegible] 73 miles of secondary [illegible] and highways have been [illegible] in the district. Spon[illegible] improvement plans con[illegible] that the larger manufactur[illegible] the country are to come here [illegible] greater numbers in the fu[illegible] than in the past and that it [illegible] far-sightedness to have the [illegible] to be the largest industrial [illegible] west of Chicago.

[illegible] included in the improve[illegible] program, as revealed in the [illegible] are Atlantic avenue, Tweedy [illegible], Baker avenue, Beverly [illegible], Carmenita Road, East[illegible] avenue, Firestone Boulevard, [illegible] avenue, East First street, [illegible] avenue, Indiana street, [illegible] Boulevard, San Gabriel [illegible], Slauson avenue, Valley [illegible], Washington Boulevard, [illegible] Road and Whittier [illegible].

BRIDGE WORK STATUS

[illegible] survey shows that work on [illegible] Fourth street viaduct is [illegible] nearly completed; excavation [illegible] for the East Sixth-[illegible] viaduct, at Whittier Boule[illegible] piling is in and two piers [illegible] poured for the Washington-[illegible] viaduct; bids were to [illegible] received last week for [illegible] and concrete bridge to be [illegible] north of Maywood, and [illegible] work has been started on Carmenita Road, between Telegraph and Section Line Road.

Other facts concerning the development of the East Side industrial section are given in a report prepared by G. A. Hubbard, executive secretary of the East Side Organization, which shows that since 1920 an increase of 212 per cent in population has been recorded, the report including only those areas where figures for ten years ago are available, and that a 146 per cent increase in the number of telephones was registered, exclusive of the Compton and Long Beach sections.

The report further shows tremendous increases in the use of electrical power and gas, in the number of workers employed, and in the total amount of pay rolls.

Leases Closed on Store Group at Long Beach

Coldwell, Cornwall & Banker announce the leasing for the Bank of Italy of a group of stores on the northwest corner of Broadway and Pine avenue, Long Beach. The Bank of Italy is now constructing a two-story and basement building on this corner which is 60 by 100 feet in size. The corner store on the ground floor is to be occupied by Patsy Frocks and the inside stores on the Pine-avenue frontage are to be occupied by Hal Ash, Ltd., millinery, and the Nisley Shoe Company of Columbus, O. The entire second floor has been leased by Coldwell, Cornwall & Banker to Dr. Cowan, dentist, who will establish a large dental office and laboratory in this location.

The total rentals involved during the terms of the various leases amount to approximately $700,000.

BUILDING PROJECTS' VALUES ESTIMATED

More than $150,000 is represented by building projects now under way in Fontana, a recent survey reveals. This amount includes new work only, no alterations or repairs. Among the more important items of construction is the $25,000 duck-fattening plant being erected in Fontana by Swift & Co.

FEED PLANT PLANNED

RESEDA, Sept. 27. (Exclusive)—The Union Supply Company with warehouses at Roscoe and Burbank, is planning to build a feed plant here, on the north side of Sherman Way.

COURSE FOR GOLF PLAY ANNOUNCED

Convention Tournament to be Conducted at Club Opened by Champions

The annual golf tournament of the California Real Estate Association, to be conducted in conjunction with the twenty-sixth annual convention of the organization, October 21-24, at Santa Cruz, will be played off on the Pasatiempo Country Club course, owned by Marion Hollins, former national women's champion. One year ago the course was opened officially by a foursome of champions, Bobby Jones, Glenna Collett, Cyril Tolley and Marion Hollins playing the first game before a gallery of 3000 people.

Realtors planning to enter the play for the trophies to be awarded are President W. H. Daum, L. A. Weidenmuller, president of the San Francisco Real Estate Board; Fred T. Wood, president of the Oakland Real Estate Board; Fred E. Reed, past State president; C. C. C. Tatum, past State president, and Frank Ryman, former director-at-large.

Several hundreds of the delegates will attend the Stanford-University of Southern California football game at Palo Alto on Saturday, October 25, following the close of the convention. Special round-trip train rates have been made available by the Southern Pacific, including stopover for the game.

Apartments Redecorated

Work of redecoration of the Blackstone Apartments, 233 South Olive street, is under way following the recent purchase of the property by John Roscini of New York. The purchase price was reported to be approximately $200,000. The structure is a Class A building containing sixty-four suites.

EXHIBITION HOME OPENED

New Idea in Modern Spanish-Monterey Design Declared Incorporated by Builders

What is declared to represent a new idea in modern Spanish Monterey architecture will be placed on public display this afternoon when the Los Angeles Investment Company officially opens its new exhibition home in Viewpark. The home, to be the showplace of the hillside residential tract at the intersection of West Vernon avenue and Crenshaw Boulevard, has been christened the Granada, and will contain latest features in that particular type of design, it is announced.

The Granada will replace the Seville as an attraction to this section. It embodies features declared possible only in hillside dwellings, and is considered one of the finest homes in arrangement and design placed on exhibition by the company, builders for more than thirty years.

Constructed on one of the wide frontage Viewpark lots, and facing Monteith Park, the Granada is said to combine compactness of arrangement and beauty of modern architectural skill. It contains seven rooms, including three bedrooms, living-room, dining-room, breakfast-room and kitchen. It also has two baths, finished in full tile with stall showers. The master bath is declared to be one of the most outstanding in design and color ever built in Viewpark. An outside patio with fireplace, flagstones and shrubbery adds to the attractiveness of the home, states W. H. Harrison, general manager of the Los Angeles Investment Company.

The opening of the Granada comes near the completion of the $300,000 building program which has been under way in Viewpark and View Park Heights for the past three months. It is expected that many other homes of English and Southern California Spanish design will also be opened in this section for inspection.

Church Opening Date Scheduled

Edifice Nears Completion

Formal opening of the Mt. Lutheran Church, 1108 North Allen avenue, Pasadena, is scheduled for October 5, the structure rapidly nearing completion. It was erected by Fred Voltz, contractor, on plans prepared by Frederick Kennedy, architect. Its cost including furnishings approximates $20,000.

DEFINITE UP-TREND SHOWN

Gains in Every Phase of Real Estate Activity Recorded in City During Past Week

DISTRICT TOTALS FOR WEEK ENDING THE 25TH INST.

District	Trust Deeds	Deeds	Mtgs. Amount
No. 13—Venice-Playa Del Rey	243	27	$ 105,556
No. 6—Southwest	176	188	560,181
No. 3—Wilshire	157	126	669,279
No. 4—Hollywood	101	95	2,248,747
No. 14—San Fernando Valley	94	53	182,459
No. 5—West Washington	60	94	414,974
No. 12—Los Angeles Harbor	56	47	163,481
No. 8—Elysian Park	51	72	245,161
No. 15—West Los Angeles	51	25	110,687
No. 10—Highland Park	47	48	112,320
No. 7—Vernon Industrial	44	43	186,768
No. 9—Eagle Rock	43	45	115,900
No. 2—Westlake Park	32	39	546,350
No. 11—Hollenbeck Heights	27	22	107,377
No. 1—Central Business	8	4	28,500
Totals	1190	943	$5,797,720

With gains in every phase of real estate activity in Los Angeles last week, a definite uptrend from the normal quiet of the summer was recorded, and many sections of the city surpassed their own normal volume of activity for this period of the year. The regular weekly survey pertaining to city-wide realty transactions compiled by the Fidelity Savings and Loan Association shows that during the last week there were 1190 transfers of property as indicated by the number of deeds filed throughout the fifteen districts of the city. As compared with the preceding week when 1133 deeds were filed, this was a gain of fifty-seven deeds.

The greatest increase was made in real-estate financing operations. A total of 943 trust deeds and mortgages was filed last week involving the sum of $5,797,720 in new financing, a gain of $2,172,116. The Hollywood district was the most active center of new financing with ninety-five trust deeds and mortgages valued at $2,248,747. This was an increase compared to the preceding week of more than $1,500,000 for the Hollywood section, the survey shows.

SUDDEN SPURT MADE

While Hollywood held first rank in financing operations, the Venice-Playa del Rey district made a sudden spurt and, with 243 transfers of property, surpassed by a wide margin all other districts of the city in volume of deeds filed. It exceeded its own figures for the preceding week by the substantial volume of eighty-six deeds.

The southwest district, usually in first place in the Fidelity survey, dropped to second place last week with 176 deeds, less than the Venice-Playa del Rey total by sixty-seven transfers.

The Wilshire district ranked second in value of new financing and was in third place in volume of realty activity. There were 126 trust deeds and mortgages filed carrying the total valuation of $669,279, and transfers of property in that district numbered 157.

HOLLYWOOD FOURTH

Hollywood was in fourth place in activity with 101 deeds and the San Fernando Valley district was next with a total of ninety-four. With sixty deeds, the West Washington district made a gain of eleven compared to the preceding week, and with $414,974 in new financing, there was an increase of $132,497.

In the Westlake Park district, thirty-two transfers of property were recorded, a gain of twelve, and the $546,350 involved in new financing showed an increase of $362,750, giving that section second place in point of such gain. Eleven of the fifteen districts were included in the substantial gain of $2,172,116 over the preceding week's financing operations.

APARTMENT-HOTEL SITE ANNOUNCED

Structure will be Unit in Building Program Planned by Income Trust

The northwest corner of Tenth street and Bonnie Brae avenue will be the site for the proposed limit-height apartment hotel to be a unit in the $4,500,000 building program planned by the recently formed C. C. C. Tatum Building Income Trust, it was announced yesterday by Cecil B. Barker, general manager for C. C. C. Tatum, Realtors, managers of the trust.

The site has a frontage of 150 feet on Tenth street. Preliminary plans for the structure reveal that it will be of Class A reinforced concrete construction, fireproof and will contain 118 apartments, three stores and a sixty-car garage. The building cost will be approximately $500,000 and the furnishings will represent an investment of about $100,000, according to the announcement.

In addition to construction of the apartment hotel, the program of the Tatum trust provides for the erection of a twelve-story office building at Second and Hill streets, a twelve-story hotel at 1521-25 West Seventh street and a fourteen-story theater, office and apartment building at Wilshire Boulevard and Fifth street, Santa Monica. Construction of the hotel is expected to be under way this fall, according to O. W. Heinz, president of O. W. Heinz & Co., underwriters for the Tatum trust.

CONFERENCE ON TAXATION SCHEDULED

Sessions to be Conducted at Realty Board Offices Next Friday

Members of the tax committees of the California Real Estate Association and the Los Angeles Realty Board, representatives of building and loan and title companies, and all Southern California realtors, have been invited to attend a tax conference called by President W. H. Daum of the State association at the Los Angeles Realty Board offices next Friday.

Curtis D. O'Sullivan of San Francisco, chairman of the joint tax committee of the California Real Estate Association, the California Association of Building Owners and Managers, and the California Land Title Association, and Fred D. Bullock of San Francisco, tax consultant for the joint committee, will be among the speakers.

ACTIVITY SHOWN BY RESIDENCE PERMITS

SOUTH GATE, Sept. 27. (Exclusive)—Several residence permits have been issued recently at the building inspector's office as follows: Antonio Raguza, a $2000 dwelling on San Luis street; P. W. Ehler, a $3000 home on San Ansalmo street; A. W. Dicket, $300 home on Hunt street; William Ziegler, $6000 residence on McNerny avenue; Fred Watson, $4600 home on Gardenview avenue; Mrs. Regina Campbell, residence on San Miguel street to cost $2350; Frank Dorman, a $2240 residence on San Antonio street; C. Bateman, a $300 residence on Capistrano street, and C. Byron, a $3800 residence on Virginia street.

Store Fixtures Shipped East in Five Carloads

Recognition of Los Angeles' increasing prominence in the manufacture of store fixtures is shown in the recent shipment to New York City of five carloads of this product manufactured in the local plant of the Vernon Fixture and Cabinet Company. The shipment was valued at $100,000, according to F. S. Beiger, president. The goods were designed by Jock D. Peters of the local firm and were shipped to the L. P. Hollander Company.

Officers of the Vernon Fixture and Cabinet Company are: F. S. Beiger, president; Jacob Haller, vice-president, and M. E. Berger, secretary-treasurer.

Order Placed for New Type Hospital Tile

An order for 12,000 square feet of a special type of tile for the Mt. Sinai Hospital now being erected in New York, was received last week by Gladding, McBean & Co., Los Angeles clay products manufacturers, according to J. E. Stanton, A. I. A., chief of design of the company.

The tile is gray-green in color and has a soft, satin-mat finish intended to concentrate and deflect light without glare. This is regarded a matter of importance to surgeons performing operations.

"Let's Talk it Over" CLINCH AND THURTLE
444 So. Western Ave. REALTORS DRexel 2368

"IT'S TIME TO GET UP"

THINGS ARE STIRRING. CONFIDENCE IS RETURNING. RECOGNITION OF THE FUNDAMENTAL GREATNESS AND WEALTH OF THE COUNTRY, LOS ANGELES IN PARTICULAR, IS EVIDENT ON ALL SIDES. GET UP—LOOK ABOUT YOU—TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THE OPPORTUNITIES FOR PROFITS, POSSIBLE TODAY, BY THE PURCHASE OF WELL-LOCATED LOS ANGELES REAL ESTATE. ONCE GONE THIS OPPORTUNITY WILL NEVER RETURN.

"Let's Talk It Over"

BUSINESS INCOME BARGAIN

Income $7200. Price reduced to $65,000 for quick sale. Attractive corner building in fast growing industrial district where values are increasing. Circumstances alone necessitate the sale of this property. Will consider best offer clear property and cash for $40,000 equity.

CORNER 3-STORY STUCCO

Electric refrigeration. 22 singles. Furnished. Dandy rental section. Only one 6% encumbrance. Submit well-located city vacant to $25,000. Might assume on something choice.

WILSHIRE DIST. CORNER APTS.

88 beautifully furnished apts. consisting of 72 singles, 12 doubles and 4 bachelors. Solid brick construction. Modern to the minute. Located in excellent district. There is an equity in this property of $185,000. Average monthly income is around $3000. NOW is the time to deal on this property as any reasonable offer will be considered.

UPTOWN MAJOR CORNER

One of the largest major corners in uptown Los Angeles with a future so definite and assured that no one can question it. It is sufficient in size to accommodate any improvement and located to justify height-limit plans. This property is at present nominally improved and shows fair income. Price $500,000. Bank loan $150,000. Will consider cash and clear property for equity. Full particulars to interested parties.

WILSHIRE BOULEVARD

Magnificent big corner on this street of streets. Temporary improvement. Greatly under-priced. Definite future. Can consider good clear home or small income property, with moderate cash payment. This is a buy!

SEE US FOR WILSHIRE DISTRICT AND HOLLYWOOD LOANS AND RENTALS

WILSHIRE BOULEVARD
Beverly Hills Corner for Exchange

Unusual circumstances make it possible for us to offer one of the most attractive corners on Wilshire Boulevard in Beverly Hills for exchange, at a real cash price! If you have up to $25,000 real value in good improved property and an equal amount of cash, we can show you the best trade on The Boulevard today.

Clear Brick Apartment House
Trade For Duplex And Some Cash

Apartment houses without any encumbrances are mighty scarce these days and this one is unusually attractive in other respects also. It is a high class nearly new three-story brick in heart of Wilshire section. The price of $80,000, furnished, is very low. Owner will accept first class duplex, some cash and mortgage back for balance.

Want Clear Business Lot
For Attractive Hollywood Home

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We are prepared to show you the outstanding buys in the Hancock Park, Windsor Square, Beverly Hills, Bel-Air, Holmby Hills and Los Feliz districts. Our extensive and carefully selected listings offer genuine opportunities in fine homes and sound investments.

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200 So. Irving Blvd., corner of Second St. An attractive nine-room French Norman home on a lot 130x135 ft. This home is exceptionally well constructed and is decidedly different. Price $45,000. Shown only by appointment.

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PLUS A TREMENDOUS FUTURE
MAJOR INTERSECTION CORNER
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$45,000 Cash. Balance 10 Years, 7%
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ULTRA-CONSERVATIVE
6% PLUS NET TO FEE OWNER
Income absolutely guaranteed for 33 years. Property secured by class A 3-story Building. Building erected by lessee at a cost of $149,000. All improvements revert to fee holder. Leased to nationally known company.
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Ideal for Trust Funds or a Living Trust
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Clear modern furnished home up to $200,000.00
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Class A Modern office building with only one long term mortgage.
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See Mr. Burton personally.

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A Page *for* Home Builders

CONSTRUCTION PLANS — QUESTIONS ANSWERED

MONTEREY TYPE FITS CALIFORNIA

Architectural Style Found Most Appropriate

Influence of New England Shown in Design

Plan Declared Adaptable to Modest Homes

Of all the styles of architecture that are found in California, the Monterey seems most in harmony with the natural surroundings and beauty of the State, architects declare. It has the feeling of charm and hospitality that has been a part of California since its earliest history.

The house here illustrated was designed by Kemper Nomland, architect, and is said to be strictly California Monterey in style. It shows the influence of New England rather than that of Mexico, and illustrates the adaptability of this style to modest homes as well as the more pretentious mansions.

The scheme of this six-room house is declared to be unusually well thought out. The large living-room opens onto both a front and rear terrace which would make it a pleasant room in winter and summer. The entrance hall eliminates the inconvenience of entering directly into the living-room and contains a handy coat closet. The dining-room is a pleasant one and the breakfast room is placed so that it can be used as a pass pantry as well as a breakfast room.

On the second floor there are two large bedrooms with dressing-rooms and bath as well as roomy closets. The front balcony and the porch at the rear add to the charm of the bedrooms and insure adequate ventilation.

The house was designed for a fifty-foot lot and can be built for $7500 to $9000, depending on the wants of the owner. The original sketch and floor plans will be exhibited in the Architects' Building Material Exhibit at Fifth and Figueroa streets.

RULING ON LIABILITY OFFERED

State Association Counsel Answers Question on Joint Tenancy Debts

Answering an inquiry as to whether real estate held in joint tenancy by a husband and wife can be levied upon by creditors of the husband, H. L. Breed, counsel for the California Real Estate Association, states:

"The creation of the estate of joint tenancy results in the ownership of the co-tenants in equal undivided shares, each being possessed with the right of survivorship. Such an interest in real property is subject to execution as is property in general.

"In the case under consideration, the undivided one-half interest of the husband is subject to execution for satisfaction of such debts as the law would permit to be satisfied from the husband's separate property; while the undivided one-half interest of the wife is not liable for debts for which her own property could not be held."

SPANISH HOME BUILDING

REDLANDS, Sept. 27. (Exclusive) A home on Buena Vista street is being completed by Gordon Donald for Al Wilson, merchant. It is built on the corner and is of two stories in the Spanish style with balconies and patio.

Build a Home like this...

With Your RENT!
-($28.80 Monthly)-

IMAGINE a real home like this, 5 complete rooms, built on your lot with monthly payments of only $28.80. But you don't have to just imagine—you can do it, with the aid of our responsible service. [Many other home plans, calling for payments from $18.00 to $85.00 monthly, may be seen at our office.]

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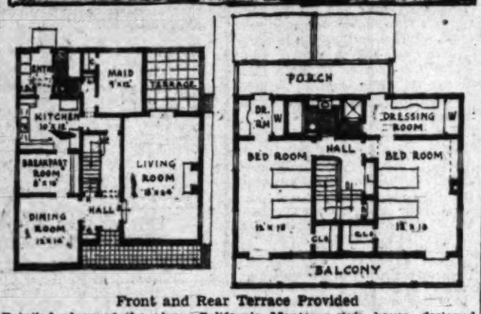
Six-Room House Scheme Commended



Front and Rear Terrace Provided

Detailed plans of the above California Monterey-style house, designed by Kemper Nomland, architect, may be examined at the Architects' Building Material Exhibit, Fifth and Figueroa streets.

DECORATION of HOME INTERIORS

BY MILDRED MELLOR BATESON, M.A.

[This is the third of a series of articles by Mildred Mellor Bateson, M.A., professor of interior decoration, school of architecture, University of Southern California. Others will follow.]

Great attention should be given and much courage shown in the selection of colors for the room. Do not kill a room by matching, matching, matching things with still more things, for a sharp contrast is often of greater importance than the most perfect match.

The palette of the decorator is quite different from the painter's palette. The painter may form new hues and tints and shades by the simple process of mixing, while the decorator must combine set colors with existing textiles and surfaces in order to produce his harmonies and his contrasts.

ART OF CONTRAST

The art of contrast is one of the secrets of good decorating. The decorators of the old school avoided contrasts and unsymmetrical combinations, but the modern decorator has proved that sharp notes and impersonal touches fit in well with the modern tendency. A sharp color contrast is not unlike a bold design and the two should be considered together.

Walls today are cool rather than warm. Black, white, gray and silver are neutral and lend themselves to any color combination. White and black are not colors, but on the decorator's palette we may consider them as colors. White reflects anything that is placed beside it and tends to raise that color in value, while black tends to lower the value of any color, but increases its intensity. It may be used freely with green, red, blue and in small amounts with yellow and orange. In theory black is black. However, jet black has a bluish effect, while Chinese black has a brownish cast, black lacquer has a strong metallic sheen that reflects high lights, while black crepe absorbs light. Each black should be studied carefully before being employed in decorative schemes.

DIFFERENT WHITES

Whites are very closely related in contrasts and should be studied with regard to their various textures. For example, the white of a polar bear skin is quite different from the glassy whiteness of white marble. White is easily influenced by colors placed beside it. For instance, if a man in a white suit walked past a green signboard his suit would take on a bluish cast and be a cool white. If the next place he passed were a red store front his suit would take on a pinkish or orange cast and it would be a warm white. This is an important principle to keep in mind in using white in interior decoration. Silver is used considerably in decorating today and it is taking the place of gold in mirror frames, picture frames and accessories of all kinds.

The apparent size of a room depends to a greater extent than we may realize upon its color scheme. The reason for this is that colors are cool and warm in their main divisions, the warm colors advance and the cool colors recede. A room done in red or with a red rug will appear smaller than the same room done in green or blue.

OPTICAL ILLUSION

A striking instance of this is related by Binet, a noted psychologist, who tells of this experiment: A number of people were taken into a room and given cards upon which they were asked to state the dimensions of the room as they estimated it. Sometime later they were again taken into the room which had been redecorated in cool or receding colors. They were asked again to estimate the size of the room and in every instance they gave a larger figure thinking the walls had been removed and the room enlarged.

In planning a color harmony the intensity of the colors is very important to consider. For example, we cannot play through our scheme in pastel colors and suddenly insert an object of full intensity of color. It would jump out of the color harmony and demand too much attention.

BIDS TO BE RECEIVED FOR SCHOOL ADDITION

Architect Horatio W. Bishop has completed plans and bids will be taken soon on a $56,000 addition to the Carthay Center school. Plans call for eight units, Class C construction, common brick exterior, composition roofing, cement corridor floors and stairs, maple classroom floors, tile work, marble work, blackboards, steam-heating plant and ventilating system.

MANY HOMES STARTED

HUNTINGTON PARK, Sept. 27. (Exclusive)—M. S. Schack has started the erection of a seven-room dwelling on Santa Ana street to cost $4400; Lisle H. Foord is erecting a six-room dwelling and garage on Flower street at a cost of $5000; H. C. Perkins has started the construction of two bungalow courts on Clarendon street, one to cost $5500 and the other $5800; W. J. McMichael is erecting a ten-room double duplex on Sixty-first Place to cost $8700, and Miss Pluma Chitwood has started the erection of a garage with two three-room apartments above to cost $3500, on Rita street.

HOME BUILDERS' PRIMER

[*Conducted by the Home Modernization Department of the Los Angeles Builders' Exchange. Questions will be answered without cost, and answers will not be sent in response to inquiries if letters are addressed to this department of "The Times."*]

Question: Can we obtain a gas radiator which does not require a vent to let out the gas fumes?

Answer: Yes, there are radiators made in Los Angeles which operate without vents. A gas burner is used to generate steam in the radiator and the products of combustion are absorbed without the use of a vent. This type of radiator is thermostatically controlled, automatically turning down the gas when a predetermined temperature is reached.

Q.: We are remodeling our kitchen. Can we get a sink drain board and back molded in one piece which is more durable than the old "wood stone" and as sanitary as tile?

A.: There is a drain board now made in Los Angeles which meets your requirements admirably. It is made to measure, is installed in one piece without joints or cracks of any kind, is very dense and non-absorptive and is an ideal surface upon which to handle dishes.

Q.: In plastering around doors and windows is there any way to finish the work without wood trim so that the plaster won't be knocked off corners?

A.: A very excellent way to finish door and window openings without wood trim, is with the use of pressed metal trim. Simple metal moldings are now made in Los Angeles which are especially adaptable to domestic installation. They are cheap and easily installed. Ask your architect or plasterer or call the Modernizing Bureau for literature.

Q.: Is there some kind of small safe which can be built into the wall in our house and which does not cost too much?

A.: There are several types of safes available in Los Angeles which are designed especially for installation in residences. Some of them can be built into the wall and some into the floor beneath a carpet or rug. They vary in size inside from three or four inches to twenty or twenty-four inches. The bureau can obtain prices and further information on request.

Q.: Is there a moth-proof cabinet which can be installed in a linen closet or other convenient place and which is 100 per cent protection against moths?

A.: Yes, a very excellent one of metal which will stop not only the depredations of moths but also any burglar. The cabinet is equipped with a steel door and Yale combination lock and is lined with red cedar. The size is 30x30x72 inches?

Q.: Is there some form of ready-made shoe rack which will build into the wall of my closet and which will hold eight or ten pairs of shoes?

A.: Yes, there is a cabinet made in Los Angeles which fits flush with the face of the wall and is ready to install. It has an integral metal back, hence no plastering is required.

Q.: Is there any way of making my cooler shelves anti proof?

A.: The best and safest device available in Los Angeles is a revolving shelf arrangement of metal. The only contact with walls or ceiling is two cups at top and bottom which are filled with an odorless oil. It is impossible for ants to reach food stored on these shelves. The revolving feature makes it very easy to reach any article stored on the shelves.

Q.: What is a good type of heater for a bathroom remote from the hot air heating plant?

A.: In a case where a bathroom cannot be easily reached by hot air furnace pipes, it is a good idea to install an electric heater in the wall. These heaters fit almost flush with the plaster, are up off the floor, and are quick acting. They can be installed in old bathrooms and are entirely satisfactory. Care should be taken to select a size large enough for the room.

(The Home Modernizing Bureau will furnish any additional information on any article mentioned in this column.)

ELECTRICAL AID PROVIDED

Engineers of City Power and Light Bureau Report Increasing Interest in Outlet-Placing

One thousand copies of the "Idea Scrap Book" have been distributed by the city-owned Bureau of Power and Light to persons planning a home, it was announced yesterday. The books contain thirty-six pages, including home-building hints and blank pages in which to paste clippings of interesting and modern interiors.

That the modern trend of building demands proper electric outlets in the home is indicated by widespread interest in this feature of construction, engineers of the Power Bureau declare.

"The modern home maker evinces keen interest in the proper placing of outlets in her new home so that she may be sure provision may be made for the necessary electrical equipment," these engineers state. "With the countless devices of a time and money-saving nature now available, the home builder desires to know that they are placed in the most convenient and practicable parts of the home.

"Realizing this need, the Bureau of Power and Light established a service designed especially for the prospective home builder so that advice may be freely given on the all-important subject of electrical wiring and the placing of outlets for electric ranges, electric refrigerators, brackets and small electric appliances that have become a necessary part of every modern residence.

"The modern wiring plan and the built-in electrical equipment has become a definite part of many modern homes and is standard with an ever-increasing number."

AUTO TOURIST COUNT MADE

Radio Address Declares Out-of-Town Visitors to be Underwriters of Los Angeles Prosperity

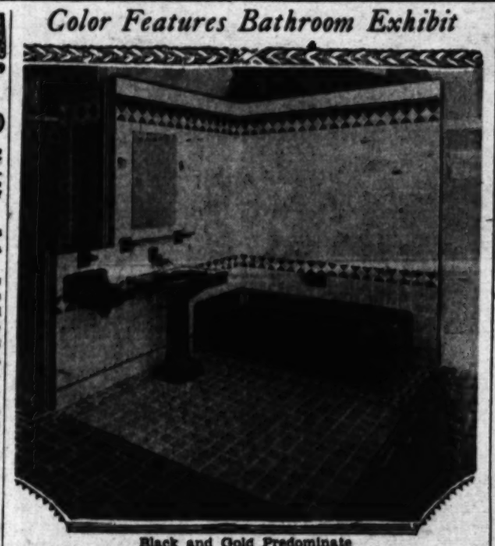
Carrying 4350 tourists, a total of more than 1500 out-of-State cars pass the corner of Wilshire Boulevard and Western avenue during an average ten-hour period, or enough to form a parade thirty-two city blocks long.

These out-of-town visitors, of whom there were more than 1,000,000 during the past year, constitute in a large measure the underwriters of Los Angeles prosperity, since they spend here each year enough money to build two and a half Boulder dams, according to Leroy Ackley, director of the Los Angeles Realty Board, in a radio address broadcast last week on a program arranged by the realty board.

Looking ahead to what is in store for Los Angeles, Ackley called attention to the fact that in 1869, when the last spike was driven in the transcontinental railway, connecting California with the East, this city had a population of a little more than 5000. "Last week the first spike was driven in the railroad that marked the beginning of work on the Boulder Dam, designed to furnish water to a population of 10,000,000 in the Los Angeles area," Ackley said.

"The government is not alone in taking this optimistic view of what is ahead for Los Angeles. The Postal Telegraph Company is preparing to spend many millions of dollars in an expansion program on the Pacific Coast, and announces that most of this will be spent in the Los Angeles district, since it estimates that one-third of all the telegraph, cable and radio business of the Coast originates in Los Angeles."

Color Features Bathroom Exhibit



Black and Gold Predominate

Liberal use of colors features the bathroom exhibit on display at the Architects' Building-Material Exhibit, Architects' Building, Fifth and Figueroa streets. Black and gold predominate. The walls are of pale gold trimmed in black and a darker shade of gold. Fixtures are in black.

EQUIPMENT FOR KITCHEN ON EXHIBIT

Fixtures and Materials Arranged So as to Permit Comparisons

The last of a series of five model kitchens, showing the latest in modern equipment and design, is now being completed in the Architects' Building Material Exhibit at Fifth and Figueroa streets, according to announcement yesterday. This group of exhibits is said to include the products of twenty-eight manufacturers of appliances and material used in kitchen construction, and shows them actually installed and in use.

The arrangement of this department of the exhibit is such that it is possible for persons interested in kitchens to see the different kinds of equipment at one time, and to compare them and choose the types most suitable to their needs. The electrically equipped kitchen is next to the one equipped entirely with gas, and the many varieties of flooring, wall covering, drainboards and other materials are placed with the idea of comparison in mind.

A kitchen consultant who is an expert on the arrangement, equipment and design of this workshop of the home, is in charge of the display, the announcement states, and is able to give advice on any of the problems that confront the home builder.

METAL BEAD SIMPLIFIES PLASTERING

Satisfactory Solution is Provided for Exterior Wall Corners

Exterior corners in plaster walls are frequently unavoidable in planning a house for best economy of the floor space, builders state. A sharp corner in plaster, however, is easily chipped and shattered.

The original solution to this problem was an angle bead applied over the plaster as part of the trim. A wooden corner-bead also afforded protection and was extensively used when first introduced. The round wooden bead could not be readily concealed, however, and even when walls were papered it was often left exposed.

With the introduction of the metal corner bead has come a satisfactory solution, it is declared. The metal bead makes a rigid ground for the plasterer and if properly set, plumb and square, and thoroughly nailed, there will be no unsightly waves in the finished plaster walls. The thin edge of the metal bead may be concealed by the decoration.

Design Ready for Canadian Summer Home

Harold C. Sexsmith, architect, has completed the design of a large summer home to be built on Vancouver Island, B. C., for J. V. McKenzie of Beverly Hills. The house is to be built of logs, sawn in halves and secured to a heavy timber frame. This provides an air space where plumbing pipes may be run concealed; a method of construction which, Sexsmith declares, would be admirably adapted to mountain lodge construction in California.

The house will include a large two-story living-room, six bedrooms, four baths and servants' quarters. It will be built at Qualicum Beach, where nineteen other houses of similar construction have already formed the nucleus of a summer colony.

MUNICIPAL LIGHT FUND TO AID CONSTRUCTION

PASADENA, Sept. 27. (Exclusive) Transfer of $600,000 from the municipal light department surplus fund to the city for construction of the Civic Auditorium has been approved by the Pasadena City Board of Directors. The money will be returned to the light department as soon as the city farm land is sold.

BUSINESS BLOCK PLANNED

RESEDA, Sept. 27. (Exclusive)—L. D. Marr has started plans to erect a two-story business block on Reseda Boulevard. Store rooms will occupy the lower floor.

Happiness is found in the Home..seek there and you will find it

In helping people to finance their homes we are always inspired by the feeling that we are helping them to gain greater happiness.

We have helped many others to acquire homes of their own—and greater happiness. Let us help you.

Our Loan Gradually Disappears In Easy Monthly Payments

Los Angeles Mutual Building & Loan Association
740 SOUTH SPRING ST.
SAFETY AND 6%
ASK ABOUT OUR "DISAPPEARING MORTGAGE PLAN"

Send for this new "Ideas" Scrap Book

HAVEN'T you dozens of cherished clippings of clever interiors tucked away in your desk drawer?...Illustrations of charming living rooms culled from your favorite magazines?...Ideas for that model kitchen which you someday plan to have?...Cheerful breakfast nooks...Ideas for the children's rooms...Ideas for bedrooms...and all sorts of other charming plans for the day you and John build or remodel?

And wouldn't you like to have a 36-page scrap book in which to paste these clippings? ... a good-looking book bound in an attractive leather-finish cover?

Your Bureau of Power and Light has just such a book for you if you live within the Los Angeles City Limits, and if you will send ten cents to cover the cost of mailing!

Of course we have a purpose in giving you this scrap book. In addition to blank pages, it contains suggestions for properly wiring your new home so that you may have plenty of convenience outlets . . . a modern fast-cooking electric range and all the other electrical helps which make home-making fun instead of work.

Use the coupon below . . . and send for your "Idea Scrap Book" today.

YOUR CITY-OWNED BUREAU OF POWER AND LIGHT
City of Los Angeles

BUREAU of POWER and LIGHT, 207 South Broadway, Los Angeles
☐ Enclosed please find 10c to cover cost of mailing. Please send me my copy of the "Idea Scrap Book." (This offer is good only to those living within the Los Angeles City limits)
☐ Please send me a free copy of "How to Plan an Electrical Home."
Name _____ Address _____
(Only one "Idea Scrap Book" sent to one family)

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nd in the
..seek there
you will
find it

ple to finance their homes
inspired by the feeling that
them to gain greater hap-

d many others to acquire
own—and greater happi-
elp you.

Gradually Disappears
Monthly Payments

eles Mutual
Association
6% SPRING ST.
DISAPPEARING MORTGAGE PLAN

"Speaking of kitchens, Grace, ... you how the kitchen in our ... is going to look. See...my ... will go here and the electric ... over here..."

"What a wonderful idea-scrap-book, Marion! Where did you ever ..."

"I saw it advertised by the Power and Light. It tells how to ... for a new home and it has ... for pasting up clippings of ... rooms. Why don't you send ... get one, Grace? It's a wonderful ... planning a home!"

d for this
w "Ideas"
rap Book

N'T you dozens of cherished ...ngs of clever interiors tucked ...r desk drawer?...Illustrations ... living rooms culled from your ...gazines?...Ideas for that mod- ... which you someday plan to ...erful breakfast nooks...ideas ...dren's rooms...ideas for bath- ...d all sorts of other charming ...e day you and John build or

...n't you like to have a 36-page ... in which to paste these clip- ... good-looking book bound in ... leather-finish cover?

...u of Power and Light has just ... for you if you live within the ... City Limits, and if you will ...s to cover the cost of mailing!

...e have a purpose in giving ...p book. In addition to blank ...ains suggestions for properly ... new home so that you may ... of convenience outlets . . . a ... cooking electric range and all ...lectrical helps which make ...g fun instead of work.

...you below . . . and send for your ...his Scrap Book" today.

YOUR-CITY-OWNED
...OF POWER AND LIGHT
City of Los Angeles

... Broadway, Los Angeles
...ase send me my copy of the "20th Scrap Book."
... Angeles City limits)
...ential Home."

...'S FILING
...S CONTINUE

...Shows Compared ...Previous Week

...Indicates Up-Trend ...September 1

...ds in Property ...Predicted

...mmissioner in Los ... continued their re- ... business last week by ... total of 6709 instru- ... compared with 6350 ... week and with ... corresponding period of ... total is a gain of ... compared to the pre- ... and brings the number ... recorded during 1930 ... to date.

... last week totaled 2919, ... with 2668 for the pre- ... 251 trust deeds, as ... 237 mortgages, as ... 1380 reconvey- ... 607; 841 releases ... compared with 658; ... of completion, as ... 139 lease, as com- ... according to the ... report of the Title ... Trust Company.

... figures follow:

...week	2919
	1621
	1321
	1156
	841
	231
	153
...2668 WEEK	6709
	2828
	1665
	1380
	1114
	607
	726
	6714

...ence of the steadily in- ... number of filings ... county this year, as ... real estate conditions, ... by comparison with the ... filed each year ... the Title Guarantee re- ...

	119,000
	114,000
	124,823
	132,619
	133,693
	143,000
	147,183
	150,000
	143,597
	130,263
	109,000
	131,000
	153,000
	252,186
	354,800
	404,000
	476,804
	528,972
	583,785
	513,238
	513,445
	513,416
	358,144
	8,500,723

...surveys made by the ... indicate that real ... and industry have ... upward incline since ... an approaching in- ... Angeles realty values ... new records in ... gains is predicted ... development will ... It will be normal, ... The Title Guar- ... in faith in con- ... substantial way. It is ... than $1,000,000 on ... Fifth and Hill. If ... pessimistic it ... building program. ... in coming develop- ... extraordinary and it ... proposed. Los Angeles' ... have been ... real property. Greater ... to be made here from ... foundation," the survey

Direct Entry Made into Local Field

Southland Distribution Planned

A factory branch for the Oliver Farm Equipment Sales Company, erected on East Eleventh street, is to begin operations this week. It represents the first direct entry of the company into the local field, its product previously having been handled here through agents. The structure, designed and built by the Austin Company of California, involved an investment of approximately $50,000.

EASTERN INDUSTRY LOCATES

Farm Equipment Sales Concern Completes Branch Plant Erection

Another eastern corporation will enter the local industrial field this week with the completion of a factory branch for the Oliver Farm Equipment Sales Company in the Hostetter industrial district.

Although the company's line of farm implements and machinery has been handled in Southern California through agents for many years, the plant represents the first direct entry of the company into the local field.

The building, which represents an investment of approximately $50,000, is 153 feet by 120 feet, of brick and stucco construction. It will provide a warehouse section 78 by 120 feet, a parts department 40 by 120 feet, and a large display room and offices.

The branch will handle the distribution of a complete line of farm equipment for Southern California. Spur tracks have already been installed. Four shipping doors are provided. A loading dock will facilitate the handling of heavy machinery.

The Oliver Company's plant will be located on East Seventh street. The structure was designed and built by the Austin Company of California.

INDUSTRIAL EXPANSION PREDICTED

Representative of Local Commerce Chamber Talks Before New Civic Group

During the next decade Los Angeles will enjoy a business and industrial growth comparable with its residential expansion in the past ten-year period. Such was the prediction of Will G. Farrell, representing the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce, in an address before more than 500 members of the South Metropolitan Improvement Association at that organization's first meeting held last week.

"Unhampered by geographical limitations, which have handicapped the expansion and development of most metropolitan cities, Los Angeles is reaching out in every direction and will within the next ten years become one of the most well-balanced business, industrial and residential empires in the country," Farrell declared. Following Farrell's address, Mayor Porter spoke briefly on the importance of civic co-operation. The meeting was presided over by Robert L. Smith, president of the South Metropolitan Improvement Association, recently organized to foster business and industrial development within the south metropolitan section of Los Angeles.

MAIN SHOP TO BE STARTED

Concrete Foundations for Building at Company's New Plant Completed Last Week

Erection of the main structural shop at the new tank manufacturing and structural-steel fabricating plant of Consolidated Steel Corporation, Ltd., on the fifty-acre site at Slauson and Eastern avenues, will be started this week, it was announced yesterday by Reese Taylor, vice-president in charge of operations, following completion of concrete foundations for the building.

Foundations have also been completed for the heavy machinery units which the building will house, Taylor reported, among which are shears, punches, saws, milling machines, drills, bending rolls, riveters and other mechanical equipment necessary in the fabrication of structural steel.

The structural shop will be a saw-tooth-roof type building and will cover an area 222 feet wide by 600 feet long. It is the third of a group of ten buildings to rise on the plant site, two others, the Gallagher pontoon deck building, 135 by 475 feet, and the erection equipment warehouse, 50 by 200 feet, having been finished this month. Work will soon begin on the tempiet shop and power house, 75 by 275 feet; the maintenance and rivet-making buildings, 75 by 200; the truck garage, 75 by 90; the blacksmith shop, 75 by 65; washroom and lockers, 22 by 60; the shop office, 42 by 50, and a 100,000-gallon water tank on a 110-foot tower.

FIRE INSURANCE COSTS LOW

Rates Today Declared Less than at Any Time in History of Los Angeles

Fire-insurance costs are less today for protection on most classes of structures than at any time in the past, according to a report released yesterday by J. C. Howard, assistant manager of the Pacific American Fire Insurance Company, here. Los Angeles property owners today pay less by several million dollars annually for many millions of dollars more in protection than they did as recently as 1923, the report declares.

Factors which have caused these reductions in rates, in the order of their importance, as given in the report, are improved fire protection and prevention; improved fire-resistive construction; excellent fire loss experience, and increased population, which, by the growth in the volume of business, has permitted insurance companies to write policies at much lower rates.

FIRST ECONOMY

Prior to 1912, the Pacific American report stated, all mercantile building risks were written for one year, but in that year one of the first economies was effected, masonry buildings being given protection for three years at the rate of two annual premiums. Later, this three-year writing was extended to include furniture and fixtures of masonry and frame mercantile structures. In 1914 and 1915, rates were increased on account of an unfavorable loss experience, but the combined efforts of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce and the fire department led to a material improvement in fire-fighting facilities and a better fire loss ratio, with the result that rates came down again very considerably in 1919.

Further rate reductions occurred in 1924. The period from 1919 to 1924 was one of the most active construction periods in the city's history and saw the demolition of old structures and the replacing of them with new and more fire-resistive types. On account of these better buildings going in and the fact that these fire-resistive structures naturally took a lower rate, as well as causing a reduction of exposure charges on adjoining old buildings, the average rates were reduced in some cases as much as 30 per cent, the executive asserted.

Rates on mercantile stocks took another drop later following a favorable loss experience brought about by the establishment of a salvage corps in the fire department. It is the duty of this corps to protect stocks with covers and by other means during a fire and to prevent water and smoke damage as much as possible.

FUTURE REDUCTIONS

Several reductions have been made on certain types of buildings in the period from 1924 to 1930 due to improved fire-resistive construction and good loss experience. An even better loss experience and at least maintenance, if not lowering, of present rates is anticipated in future by the fire insurance companies, Mr. Howard said.

However, the executive pointed out that this is dependent upon progressive improvements in the city's fire protection to meet growing needs; otherwise it is probable that an equally favorable loss ratio will not continue in subsequent years. Los Angeles' protection problem is peculiar in that its population growth is so rapid that the increase in its physical fire-fighting equipment often fails to keep pace with the expansion of the city, Mr. Howard concluded.

BUILDING PROGRAM STARTED

HUNTINGTON PARK, Sept. 27. (Exclusive)—S. E. Lindroth has started a program of building on his lot on State street, the structures to cost $14,600. He is erecting four four-room dwellings each to cost $2500 and two garages with apartments above, each to cost $2200.

HIGHWAY AHEAD OF SCHEDULE

"Shoulder" Safety Device Used on Extensive Scale in Project

One of Los Angeles county's principal road-building projects, the construction of a scientifically planned primary and secondary system covering the entire southeastern section of La Habra Heights, is proceeding well ahead of schedule and will be completed shortly after the first of the year, engineers declared following a survey of the work yesterday. The firm of G. T. McLain & Son of Los Angeles is in charge of the construction.

Approximately 1200 acres of avocado and citrus groves will be served by the new system, the cost of which will be defrayed in the main by the growers. Under an arrangement effected with the Board of Supervisors, the land owners agreed to pay two-thirds of the expense, and the county the balance. The total cost of the improvement will be $150,000, according to Grover T. Russell of Edwin G. Hart, Inc., the developers of the tract.

Because of the numerous grades encountered on the project and the winding character of the roads, they are equipped throughout with "safety shoulders," a three-foot raised gutter on either side, designed to insure the safety of motorists even at high speeds. According to highway engineers, this is the first time this protective device has been used on so extensive a scale in California.

Contract for Refrigeration Equipment Let

Contract for furnishing and installing refrigeration and air conditioning equipment for precooling and cold storage in the addition to the packing-house now under construction in the Central Manufacturing District for Calavo Growers of California has been awarded to the O. J. Weber Company. The addition will be one-story and basement, of reinforced concrete, frame and stone tile construction, and will add approximately 11,000 square feet of floor space, at a cost of $35,000. Hamm, Grant & Bruner, Inc., prepared the engineering and architectural plans and are supervising the erection, for which contract has been let to the William P. Neil Company, Ltd.

WAREHOUSE STARTED

HUNTINGTON PARK, Sept. 27. (Exclusive)—The Baker Oil Tools, Inc., has started erection of a warehouse at 2959 East Slauson avenue. The structure, to cost $24,500, is to have a frontage of sixty-five feet on Slauson and will extend a depth of 120 feet.

Industrial Area Receives Addition

Completion Due in Thirty Days

Planned as the principal coast unit of the Viking Automatic Sprinkler Company, a plant was placed under construction last week in the Hostetter Industrial District. Hamm, Grant & Bruner, Inc., is the contractor.

ERECTION OF PLANT STARTED

Company to Change Name Upon Completion of New Coast Unit

Construction of a plant for the Western Automatic Sprinkler Company was started last week in the Hostetter Industrial District, according to announcement by S. F. Martin, president of the sprinkler firm. With the completion of the new plant the name of the company will be changed to Viking Automatic Sprinkler Company. This company now operates throughout the entire Pacific Coast, with offices in San Francisco, Portland, Seattle and Salt Lake City.

The new plant will be the main coast unit. It will be two stories high, 50 by 156 feet, and is being constructed by Hamm, Grant & Bruner, Inc. The office section of the building will be 50 by 120 feet, and in addition will be a corrugated, iron pipe storage shed in the rear 25 by 60 feet. A demonstrating laboratory will also be included. A traveling crane will be installed to facilitate the handling of material.

The office portion of the first floor will be occupied by the general offices of the company and the second floor by the engineering department.

The Western Automatic Sprinkler Company is a California corporation, now located at 204 North Los Angeles street, and was founded by S. F. Martin in 1921. According to Martin the new plant was necessitated by a steady increase in business. More than 200,000 sprinkler heads have been installed on the Pacific Coast. It is expected that the building will be completed and ready for operation within the next thirty days.

Inaugural Fall Meeting Held by Subdividers

Members of the subdividers' division of the Los Angeles Realty Board held their inaugural fall dinner meeting last Thursday evening in the assembly room of the Realty Board Building.

A round-table discussion of the subdivision market, led by Fritz Burns, chairman of the division, occupied the business session. Those who spoke included Paul E. Ferguson, Leonard Hardie, E. N. Robinson, S. P. Lev, J. D. Millar, S. H. Woodruff and M. B. Porter.

Manager Will Address Board

"Industrial California" will be the topic of an address to be delivered by LeRoy D. Owen, sales manager of the Central Manufacturing District, Los Angeles, before a meeting of the Pasadena Realty Board on October 3, according to the California Real Estate Association.

FURTHER ADVANTAGES OF OWNERSHIP LISTED

Advantages enjoyed by the homeowner, but not available to the renter, are listed in an article appearing in the current issue of the Los Angeles Realtor, published by the Los Angeles Realty Board.

They are a compilation of Herbert U. Nelson, executive secretary of the National Association of Real Estate. While admitting that you may get a mortgage when you buy or build a home, Nelson points out that you also get the following:

(1.) Financial independence; more people have started on the road to financial independence through home ownership than any other way.

(2.) Security. In times of stress the home is always something to fall back upon.

(3.) A cash equity. A well-bought home is as good as a savings account.

(4.) Credit. Home owners can open charge accounts without difficulty.

(5.) Peace of mind. Based on the knowledge that provision has been made for your family.

(6.) Social background for your children.

(7.) Play place for your children, without criticism from a landlord.

(8.) Development of responsibility. The home owner feels more responsibility with regard to his dwelling and the neighborhood.

(9.) Interest in civic and municipal affairs. This is good for the home owner.

(10.) Chance for individual expression. The exterior and interior of a home can be made to express individuality of the owner.

CITIES RECORD UNUSUAL GAINS

Glendale Transfer Volume Declared Notable

Six Outside Communities Maintain Activity

Bimonthly Survey Shows Filings, Financing

While the first two weeks of the current month showed sustained real-estate activity in all of the six major communities of the Los Angeles metropolitan area outside of the city, unusual increases were recorded in several instances, notably in Glendale, according to figures compiled bimonthly by the Security Title Insurance and Guarantee Company.

Real-estate transfers, as indicated by the number of deeds filed against properties in the cities of Long Beach, Glendale, Pasadena, Burbank, Beverly Hills and Santa Monica, numbered 864 from the 1st to the 15th inst., the survey shows. Mortgages and trust deeds numbered 527 for the two weeks' time, bringing the total number of realty instruments to 1391, with financing operations involving the sum of $2,455,480 for the half month.

Long Beach was the leading center of activity among the six cities during the last two weeks, having deeds to the number of 375 recorded. This community was first also in value of new financing. There were 168 mortgages and trust deeds filed in Long Beach, reaching the valuation of $708,607, exceeding its nearest competitor by approximately $300,000 in volume of new realty financing.

Glendale was second in transfers with a total of 158 deeds filed as compared with ninety-six during the corresponding two weeks in August, a gain for the current survey of forty-two transfers of property. Mortgages and trust deeds for the Glendale district during the first half of the month numbered 113 as compared with 110 during the preceding survey, and carried the total valuation of $410,513.

A close third was taken by Pasadena with 130 transfers, a gain of six instruments, and ninety-two trust deeds and mortgages were valued at $375,032. Burbank was in fourth place with ninety-four deeds, Beverly Hills was next with sixty-six, and in Santa Monica, sixty-one deeds were filed.

CLEAR FOR EXCHANGE

Owner of $200,000 worth of desirable clear property in three parcels, part in city, all in country, will exchange for L. A. income, either business or apartments; prepared assume heavy encumbrance on well located modern property; submit complete information in confidence for attention.

Address: D.A.F., Box 123, Times.

HOSTETTER INDUSTRIAL DISTRICT

The Austin Securities Company Ltd.
933 Roosevelt Bldg. 200 East Ninth St.
TRinity 3693 Angeles 3070

Security Insurance and Guarantee Company
HOSTETTER OFFICES IN CALIFORNIA
530 West 6th Street
Los Angeles, California
TRinity 6111

...ot "Bankrupt"—
...o "Closing-Out Sale"!

Good Times . . . Bad Times . . . or Indifferent Times . . . the Whiting-Mead Company continues to do business—to serve the public in the same old reliable way . . . giving Guaranteed BUILDING MATERIALS . . . reliable and efficient service . . . charging only PRICES that are reasonable and carrying everything that any BUILDER could possibly need.

We are not—"here today and gone tomorrow." When we sell you an item of goods, no matter how big or small it is, we guarantee you ABSOLUTE SATISFACTION or YOUR MONEY BACK—and what is the most important . . . we will be here for years to come and in the position to "back-up" our guarantee!

We not only SAVE YOU MONEY—we save you time—you don't have to "shop around" when you buy at a Whiting-Mead store. Our complete and varied stocks of ROUGH and FINISH LUMBER, PLUMBING and ELECTRIC fixtures and materials, SASH and DOORS, PAINTS, HARDWARE, ROOFING, FENCING, FLOOR COVERING, etc., give the builder the opportunity to obtain just the right kind, quality and amount of materials necessary for his particular job.

Ask Your Neighbor Who Has Dealt With Us . . .

LET'S GET ACQUAINTED

10 STORES IN SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

MAIN STORE, OFFICES AND PLANT—VERNON AT SANTA FE—LOS ANGELES

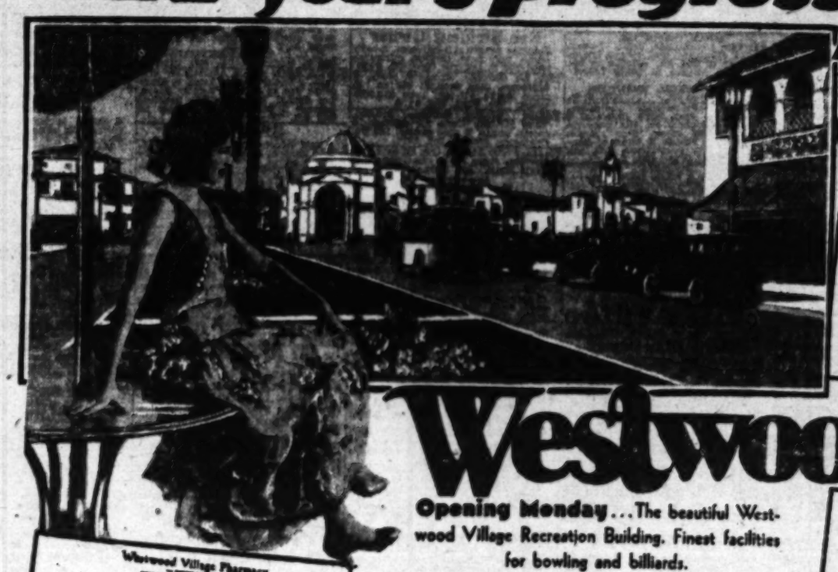
BRANCH STORES

Central L. A.—401 E. Ninth St.
East L. A.—5071 Whittier Blvd.
West L. A.—4040 West Blvd.
North Hollywood—5163 Lankershim Blvd.
Central San Diego—14th and K Streets
East San Diego—4065 University
Oceanside—822 So. Hill St.
El Centro—14th & Main Streets

PATRONIZE HOME INDUSTRIES—BUY CALIFORNIA MATERIALS

WHITING-MEAD
EVERYTHING FOR BUILDING

RESULTS—
a year's progress.



Janss Investment Corporation
Dear Sirs: "Say that we are agreeably surprised. Our sales since we opened last November have been greater than we anticipated and it is remarkable that our volume of business is larger this summer than it was last winter."
Very truly yours,
RALPHS GROCERY CO., INC.

Janss Investment Corporation
Gentlemen: "The least obstacle I have contacted in thirty years of banking. This does not tell of our success exactly, but possibly hints at it somewhat."
Very truly yours,
SECURITY FIRST NATIONAL BANK

Janss Investment Corporation
Dear Sirs: "The four months we have been open for business have indeed confirmed our original faith in the future of Westwood Village."
Yours very truly,
DESMONDS

Westwood Village

Opening Monday . . . The beautiful Westwood Village Recreation Building. Finest facilities for bowling and billiards.

Now Building . . . The Citizens National Trust and Savings Bank Bldg. . . . The Ford Agency Bldg. and the four-story Redman Storage Warehouse.

83 individual concerns are now established in this "Community of Educated Tastes". ◆ Locations are waiting for certain lines not yet fully represented. ◆ Live in Westwood Hills and enjoy shopping under ideal conditions with ALL merchandise at STANDARD PRICES. ◆ Unexcelled parking facilities.

Janss Investment Corporation
PHONE MUtual 4221
SUBWAY TERMINAL BLDG

Westwood Village Pharmacy
Janss Investment Corporation
Dear Sirs: "Move new customers and better business the last 30 days than for any like period since opening."
Thanking you,
WESTWOOD VILLAGE PHARMACY

LEONARD B. NORMAN
Janss Investment Corporation
Dear Sirs: "Since we opened the Ford Agency in this location, just thirty-five working days ago, we have sold thirty three new Ford cars. I want to thank you and the entire Janss organization for the splendid way in which you handled my deal."
Yours truly,
LEONARD B. NORMAN

Weaver-Jackson Co.
BEAUTY SHOPS
Los Angeles
Janss Investment Corporation
Dear Sirs: "We are very much pleased with the business in our Westwood Village shop. To be frank, we are agreeably surprised at the large number of people who do their trading in the Village, and you can rest assured, that we are getting our share of the trade."
Yours very truly,
WEAVER-JACKSON CO.

GEORGE HUNT
Maker of Fine Furniture
Janss Investment Corporation
Gentlemen: "We are more than pleased with the results obtained, and we feel that Westwood Village offers one of the outstanding opportunities in Southern California for the future."
Very truly yours,
GEORGE S. HUNT

REAL ESTATE WANT ADS

FOR SALE, EXCHANGE, WANTED
ALL CLASSES OF PROPERTY
Hotel and Apartment-House Leases
Loans and Money Wanted
Business Opportunities

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Los Angeles Times prints more real estate want ads than all other Los Angeles newspapers combined.

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HOUSES— For Sale Miscellaneous —30

Homes Fo Sale This Week In Leimert Park

GIANT BUILDER'S SALE attracting thousands of home lovers. Homes that set a new standard in beauty and completeness, at prices and terms you cannot afford to ignore. All are located in the heart of beautiful Leimert Park. Reputable builders will accept trade. See these specials:

4132 Edgehill Dr., lovely 5-room bungalow, $5,650, easy terms.

4239 Edgehill Dr., 2-story Spanish, 7 rooms, 2 baths.

4217 Edgehill Dr., 1½-story residence, 3 bedrooms, unit heat, a small mansion, underpriced at $12,500.

4227 Edgehill Dr., 7 big rooms, 2 baths, $6,750, low down payment.

4119 Edgehill Dr., 7 rooms, 2 baths, all-tile kitchen. Different.

4110 Edgehill Dr., 7-room Spanish home of real concrete blocks. A beauty at $9500. Terms.

4220 Tenth Ave., 7 rooms, 2 baths, $6,500, low down payment.

4314 Bates Ave., Spanish house, 6 rooms, only $7850.

4168 Bates Ave., fascinating 8-room home, Spanish type, $7250. Name your terms.

SEE THESE HOMES and more like them, in the parklike surroundings of a private estate—closer to downtown, yet charmingly aloof, Leimert Park is the ideal place in which to make your home—and this sale is an opportunity that may never recur. Keys at office, at 4222 Crenshaw Blvd. VE. 1178.

DRIVE out Wilshire Boulevard to Hamel Drive, Beverly Hills. Turn north 1 block to 151.

A Home of Beauty

Just completed, 7 rooms near Wilshire bus and school. Every new idea in construction. Open.

$11,800 Bargain $11,800

401 N. ORLANDO ST.

New 7-room stucco on corner, all modern ideas, large lot, near Beverly bus and school.

Best Buy in District

186 N. Marco Ave. 7-room, 10-room rev. all modern ideas, $14,500.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION
508 S. VAN NESS

A very lovable home of 9 rooms. Large living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen and breakfast nook. Electric refrigerator, 4 bedrooms and sleeping porch. Grounds beautifully landscaped. Sold this home today, the price is unbelievably low. Owner on premises Sunday. 6 to 8.

Holmby Hills Estate

SENSATIONAL CUT IN PRICE! Due to foreclosure, positively $20,000 under today's value. 5-bedroom home, lifully landscaped grounds; lovely location. 3 bedrooms, 4 baths, 2 servants' quarters. Call MR. BRILMAN for an appointment.

BURTON & CO.
Western at 10th. KEnmore 8171

HANCOCK PARK

OPEN FOR INSPECTION
181 S. Las Palmas $10,000
191 S. McCadden $10,500
161 S. McCadden $10,500
168 S. Hudson $10,500

We also have 52 other homes between Beverly and Hollywood.

LA BONTE & RANSOM
GL. 2161. 136 N. Larchmont.

WILSHIRE ENVIRONMENT
WESTWOOD HILLS

A super de luxe Spanish home with every conceivable luxury. Tiled entry, deep chimes, Batista walls, hand decorated ceilings, master bedroom outstanding, colored fixtures in master bath, both baths tile wainscoting. See this survey. Priced under $15,000 for quick sale. J. Calvert Cowell, 1270 Sepulveda, before 11:30 a.m.

604 N. SIERRA DR.
BEVERLY HILLS

ATTRACTIVE ENGLISH HOME. Just completed, 10 rooms, all rooms large and airy. Beautiful baths. Inspection invited daily and evenings. Satisfactory terms.

O'CONNOR & CO.
GR. 2244. 8603 Sunset Blvd.

7-ROOM stucco, Sherbourne Drive $10,000
6-room duplex and 4-room single on 4 lots, E. Ave. Jut 43 ..... $16,000
4-room house, W. 42nd street $4,250
4-room house, W. 36th Pl. $4,250
4-room house, W. 36th Pl. $4,000
Call and let's discuss one or all.
300 Chamberlain Bldg. MA. 4151.

UNUSUAL Spanish home just completed in beautiful Moreno Highlands, magnificent view, Public utilities all underground. New concrete pavements and electeliers, School facilities and transportation, 15 minutes from Hollywood, Glendale or downtown L.A. $10,500 $2000 cash, balance terms. OL. 7700.

409 N. JUNE

A masterpiece of beautiful Italian home, 4 master bedrooms, 2 maids' rooms, 2 baths, library, solarium. You will enjoy seeing this. $15,500. See Mr. Tollan.

KELLS & GRANT
Wilshire at Western. DU. 3000

FOR SALE—Attractive English home located on beautiful corner, 3 blocks from L. A. High School; 2 blocks from John Burroughs School; ideal location, 7 rooms, 2 baths, room and bath over garage. Price $17,500. Will give attractive terms to substantial buyer. Open for inspection. 901 SO. NORMANDIE.

SOUTH PASADENA

Owner's sacrifice, $8000 for $6750. Modern Spanish 3 rooms, 2 porches. Priceless. Lovely grounds. Exclusive for $6750. Ledrick Drive. Owner, Phone owner, TERRACE 8447.

COURTESY TO BROKERS

JUST 1 left on 8-room, 2 bedroom, 2 baths, 2-story Hollywood Stucco home. No offer over $8000 first mortgage. This place sold once for $18,000; home cost to swing to $6500 cash. Lowest bargain in Los Angeles. Make up a cash or trade offer. Call at once.

JUST FOR TODAY

$4350, all cash, for 5-room property clear. Leaving for the East at once. Chance of a lifetime. Restricted. Close in. Going about half its value. 2348 W. 30th St.

SACRIFICE $18,500

JUST NORTH OF WILSHIRE
On Kingsley Dr. 10-room residence, 3 baths, in excellent condition. Wonderful future speculation. Owner, DU. 8452.

SACRIFICE

Fire-proof bungalow in Harvard near Beverly Boulevard. Price $7500. Convenient terms. For inspection call NO. 6314.

HOUSES— For Sale Miscellaneous —30

$350,000.00
4 ACRE ESTATE
NEAR OCEAN

BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED
FOR
$150,000.00

PART TRADE AND TAKE BACK MORTGAGE

OPEN DAILY
11 A.M. TO 9 P.M.

Drive west on Wilshire to San Vicente, thence to 12825 San Vicente and inspect this beautiful estate—our sign on same.

The home contains 17 rooms, 8 master bedrooms, a wonderful large living room, library, dining and card room, all of which open out from a spacious and well planned hall.

In addition there are attractive outbuildings for the gardener, chauffeur and servants.

The beautiful grounds contain approximately 4 acres and are intensively landscaped, making a genuine paradise.

The magnificent furnishings of the home have been gathered from all parts of the world.

Owner will consider a smaller home and take back a first mortgage as the property is clear.

SEAMANS, LTD.
3505 W. 6th st. Pitcroy 2191.

What do you want in a home?

BEAUTY, DURABILITY, SPACIOUSNESS, ARTISTIC SURROUNDINGS, PRIVACY, CONVENIENCE.

This 11-room Spanish home with 2 large sleeping porches, 3 baths, extra lavatory, 2 fireplaces, beautiful hand-decorated living room, breakfast room and artistic dining room.

Large double General Electric refrigerator, 6-burner, 2-oven gas stove, electric unit heat, 3-car garage, fine large trees, children's pool.

BUY FROM OWNER

Price $47,500

1711 TROPICAL DRIVE. CR. 7178.
Beverly Hills, Admiring Harold Lloyd

For Sale by Owner
Bungalow, 5-Large Rooms
917 Elmwood Avenue, Burbank

BEAUTIFULLY SITUATED NEAR MOUNTAINS, SCHOOL AND CAR LINE. LARGE CLOSETS, NICE SHRUBBERY, DOUBLE GARAGE. PRICE AND TERMS TO SUIT BUYER FOR QUICK SALE. OWNER, H. D. COLSON, 1156 VAN NUYS BLDG., 7TH & SPRING, LOS ANGELES.

$3950 TOTAL PRICE
IDEAL SPANISH ATMOSPHERE
BUILT FOR OWNER
OL. 8115

Old Madrid. Plenty of light, ventilation and convenience, character and size of rooms fit style and architecture. Well arranged and patio landscaped like an old estate with rare shrubs and trees. No trades considered. You may see place at 1997 Greenfield avenue, Westwood Hills, or call Mr. Riley personally evenings only, at OX. 1381.

HOLMBY HILLS ESTATE
10-Room Spanish. Lot 200x260
Beautiful level Hillcrest estate. View in all directions. 20-foot reception hall opening on cloistered arcade. Living room 17x36. Solarium 17x17. Master bedroom 17x32 and all other rooms in proportion. Elaborate landscaping. Was built for a home, but going to Europe now and home must be purchased for $32,650 on easy terms. Call Mr. Gill, Station 30, or MO. 16401, evenings.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION

335 NORTH McCADDEN PLACE
300 NORTH LAS PALMAS
317 SOUTH McCADDEN PLACE
217 SOUTH McCADDEN PLACE

C. W. Patterson Co., Ltd.
558 S. Western at Sixth. DU. 1112.

BEAUTIFUL SOUTH PASADENA 7-room English home, just completed, near schools and markets, restricted district, the last word in modern construction. Owner built this home, sell at cost. $10,350. 1351 Stratford ave. at Monterey Road, 2 blocks east Fair Oaks. MO. 11566.

THINK THIS! Cost $9750. Cut to $6750, out of town owner, only $750 cash, balance easy. 5750 N. Martel, near La Brea-Melrose, corner store, co. 6 rooms, A-1 condition, near schools, stores, bus. Open 2-5. Ben Bell, OX. 7807. WE. 5627. 5225 Wilshire.

CREAM OF WILSHIRE

$15,000 reduced from $21,000. 9-room stucco like new. 60-foot lot, near Wilshire and Rossmore.

HOWARD & HOWARD
S.E. corner 8th and Oxford. DU. 1848

$18,500

Finest 7-room Spanish bungalow, Moreno Highlands. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, unit heat, electric refrigeration, double garage, $500 cash, balance like rent. Actually worth $12,500. Call Columbia 4450.

3948 SO. NORMANDIE

$7500. 7-room bungalow on fine corner, 2 blocks north of Santa Barbara, excellent condition, easy terms, will handle. Open 3:30 to 7. GL. 2181.

SAVE $2000

2-story Spanish stucco, 7 large rooms, 2 baths, furnace heat. Fine corner location. Compare it with others. Owner and Builder. 4307 CRENSHAW BLVD. Vermont 3268.

HOLLYWOOD, 11-room house, always rented; 4 entrances; 2 kitchens, 2 baths, shower, 2 garages, $13,500 equity. Also vacant lots; want small ranch. 5945 Chula Vista Way.

VAN NUYS RANCH HOME
Must sell our magnificent home. Vacuous grounds, elegantly furnished, see owner and make offer. 12828 Marlboro St., Sunnland Park.

SACRIFICE AT SACRIFICE
My modern 12-room duplex, 521 N. Kenmore ave. Only 1 block north Lexington. Large grounds. Owner, WH. 6821.

WILSHIRE-FAIRFAX TRACT
2-story Spanish bargain $13,500. 7 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. MRS. BAIRD, WE. 2160.

8-ROOM 2-story, 2-bath stucco, Hollywood, near school and car line. $7500. OX. 7112, evening HE. 2883.

A REAL BUY—3 modern rooms, carpeted furnished, $4600, terms. Rents for $60. Owner, 2801 S. Arlington.

WANT smaller home for Hancock Park house, $22,500. OR. 6819.

1822 WEST 79th Street. Sacrifice 6-room colonial home. $4500 cash.

BARGAIN, Southwest corner 24th and Grand ave. 30x150. TR. 0451.

$3000 DOWN, 6-room modern, high class, Darlton and Cloverly Rd. Bargain. REAL foreclosure bargain. For appointment, Pa. 2333. Mr. Arthur.

HOUSES— For Sale Miscellaneous —30

HANCOCK PARK

OPEN DAILY
420 NO. JUNE

12-room Spanish, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, guest room and bath, 2 maids' rooms. Overlooks golf course. $22,500

319 N. HIGHLAND

New 8-room home, most modern construction, 4 bedrooms, sewing room, 3 baths up, 2 maids' rooms, bath and library. $13,500.

363 N. HIGHLAND

Delightful 10-room Italian home, 5 bedrooms, 4 baths, tile kitchen. Take small trade. Corner lot.

437 S. LAS PALMAS

10-room English, 4 master bedrooms, 2 baths up, must be sold. Lot 65x167. $14,000. See Mr. Tolan.

KELLS & GRANT
Wilshire at Western. DU. 3000

SEE THIS TODAY
LOCATION WESTWOOD HILLS
PRICE $24,000

Beauty. Simplicity. Quality. This Spanish home in Westwood Hills, 4 large bedrooms, 3 fully tiled baths, large dining room, only zero with real fireplace. Mahogany woodwork, all modern refinements in kitchen. Central heating, automatic, high level lot, magnificent view. Beautiful landscaping, rent and rear entrance, a mass of flowers, 3-car garage. Drive west on Wilshire to Westholme, north one block to Lindbrook, west one block to 1015 Hilts avenue, Westwood 5633, owner.

THIS CAREFULLY PLANNED HOME AT $19,500
RECALLS GAY SPANISH DAYS

Outside contour most pleasing with its gleaming white walls, multi-colored ceilings, thrilling to flowers and shrubs. 3 bedrooms decorated on Batista, 3 tiled baths, separate shower, dream kitchen completely tiled, refrigeration, unit heat, double garage, garden spot. Delicious breakfast room. MRS. LARSON, NO. 1811 Selby.

BEAUTIFUL HOME & INVESTMENT SUITABLE FOR CLUB OR LARGE APARTMENT. SACRIFICE
611 S. Arlington Avenue

Close to Wilshire Boulevard and Ambassador Hotel on restricted lot 95x150. Worth double price stated. Leave double General Electric refrigerator, 6-burner, 2-oven gas stove, electric unit heat, 3-car garage, fine large trees, children's pool. BUY FROM OWNER.

Price $47,500

1711 TROPICAL DRIVE. CR. 7178.
Beverly Hills, admiring Harold Lloyd

SOUTH PASADENA

Sacrifice, $8000 for $6750. Modern Spanish 3 rooms, 2 porches. Priceless. Lovely grounds. Exclusive for $6750. Ledrick Drive. Owner, Phone owner, TERRACE 8447.

COURTESY TO BROKERS

IF YOU WANT A REAL BONA FIDE BARGAIN IN A 2-STORY RESIDENCE, SEE 820 S. LORRAINE

MAKE YOUR OFFER

Beautiful one-story Spanish, 2 bedrooms, unit heat, tiled bath, Sanitas walls. 1 block South Gate ave., South Gate. Mr. Harlbut on premises. Courtesy to brokers.

MAKE OFFER ON
717-723 Kenmore Ave. 7-room house, furnished, and 4-room stucco on rear of 2nd lot, 140x150 to 20-ft. alley, adjoining 8-unit apartment-brance.

J. C. TATUM, REALTORS
548 S. Spring St. MU. 3128.

FOR SALE—Picturesque showplace. Log home, 7 large fireplaces, 7 rooms, furnished, all city convenience, paved street, acre ground, living room and dream in heart of Santa Cruz. For particulars, P.O. box 278, Santa Cruz, Cal.

8-ROOM COLONIAL NEAR WILTON. A REAL BARGAIN. ALSO 6-ROOM REDUCED

INTERCITY LAND CO.
209 S. La Brea

$7500—SOME TRADE

Owner "blew up." New 7-room home in Chevy Chase on Linda Vista overlooking golf club, fine view, easy. Loan Co., 414 E. Broadway, Glendale. Douglas 2853.

300 S. McCadden Place

OPEN FOR INSPECTION
Just completed. Just finished.

HOWARD & HOWARD
S.E. cor. 6th & Oxford. DU. 1848.

Beverly Hills Duplex

Must sacrifice, just completed. 13 rooms, 4 baths. Will consider trade for lot or home. BUILDER, BO. 6941. WA. 6236.

GLAVAL MANSION REPLACE
Cost $300,000, sell for almost ½; has a pipe organ, swimming pool, amusement quarters, imported fountains, statuary, ponds, fixtures, etc. Not built for sale. Owner, WE. 8900.

MONTEREY COLONIAL NEAR REAL foreclosed homes. All modern stucco in Westwood, Glendale, Southwest, Altadena. Must be sold, small down payment. MAdison 2291.

8-ROOM new modern stucco, $3500, cash $500, balance like rent. See owner on premises Sunday or Monday. 1848 SANTA BARBARA ST., Hollywood by the gas.

NOTHING DOWN

$75 month, beautiful 9-room 2-story house in Altadena. Dr. Sherman's home. Price $4,500. MU. 3876.

BEAUTY in 3-room, modern bungalow, Inglewood. Balance $11,000 on most liberal terms for 3 years. Will take $1000 1st mortgage or trust deed on $1500 improved property. RX. 2219.

LIKE new, 7-room, above dampness and fog, in Monterey Highlands. $150 down, $29 month. Price $3100. HOLTE LAND CO. 6000 Monterey Rd. corner Ave. Av. 4402.

HANCOCK PARK HOME
MUST BE SOLD AT ONCE
Best buy in Hancock Park. One mortgage $10,500, interest 4½, 10-year loan. Mrs. Wilkerth, WY. 3108.

BEAUTIFUL English stucco, 6-room, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, twinlaps, 20 minutes to 8th and Main. $5600. ALHAMBRA 3818-W.

8-ROOM stucco, including breakfast room, $5500 cash. 4918 Denny ave. North Hollywood.

$7500 cash, 46th street, 9 rooms, 2 lots, 80x127. OK for court, force sale. $7500, terms. VE. 4808. 1182 W. 30th.

LOVELY 7-room new home. Corner lot. Worth $6450. OX. 2431.

A-1 7-room, Adams Hill, $6750, 1-3 cash, 2216 8th ave. Owner, EM. 1798.

BEVERLY-Fairfax, 6-room Spanish, $5500, $1000 cash. Owner, WY. 5448.

NEW Spanish bungalow, $4800, $800 cash, new 2-room-Robertson, OX. 7360.

11 ROOMS, fine modern Spanish home, Westlake ave. Phone TR. 1974.

HOUSES— For Sale West and Northwest —30-A

AT LAST
A REAL MANSION
Of Unusual Beauty

7 ROOMS, 3 BEDROOMS, 2 BATHS. JUST FINISHED. MUST LIQUIDATE

TOTAL PRICE $9750

Near School and Transportation.

This magnificent home located in an exclusive section of Beverly district on view lot near the new Stanton theater, will compare with any home sold for double the price.

Privately all inclosed patio, decorated with Spanish vases and rare shrubs. Warm reception hall leads into huge, magnificent drawing room. Cheerful dining room and sunny breakfast room finished in Monterey effect.

Tile kitchen with electric refrigeration and worlds of cupboard space.

Two gorgeous colored tile Roman baths of rare beauty. Three large sunny bedrooms with broaded Sanitas. Modernistic electric fixtures.

"MR. HOME BUYER," COME OUT AND SEE THIS HOME. YOU WILL POSITIVELY NOT BE DISAPPOINTED. Easy terms.

Drive out Pico Boulevard to Robertson Boulevard. Continue west on Pico one block to Livonia avenue. Turn left to 1471 LIVONIA AVE.

LOS FELIZ
A BEAUTIFUL HOME
SAVE $10,000

Ten-room spanish home on large landscaped lot, 2 blocks north Los Feliz Blvd., 5 bedrooms, 3 colored tile baths, 2 tile stall showers, Master bedroom 14x22. Guest bedroom 14x20. Living room 14x28. Real fireplace, cozy library, breakfast room, dining room and kitchen. Frigidaire, unit heat, solid mahogany doors. Marvelous view. 12 minutes from downtown, minutes Hollywood. Price $19,500 for quick sale or will take $12,000 cash, balance $1,000 mortgage, 3 years, 7%. No trades. OWNER, WA. 1181 or OL. 1866.

WE HAVE FOR SACRIFICE SALE six of the most beautiful homes in exclusive Beverly Hills, just north of Wilshire on Beverly Glen Boulevard. Large grounds with thousands of dollars in trees and shrubbery. Main house contains 11 extremely large rooms, 4 tile baths, 2 tile stall showers, 2 baths and lavatory, 2 fireplaces, 3 servants' rooms and bath with garage. For quick sale can be turned at $20,000 below original cost. Open. For information and inspection call

STANWOOD INVESTMENT CO.
235 FIDELITY BLDG.
TRinity 0984.

FOR SALE
BEVERLY HILLS
132 N. WILKEA
HALF BLOCK SOUTH
BEVERLY BLVD.
NEW 7-ROOM BUNGALOW, 2 tiled baths, bedroom, dressing, large lavatory, EXCEPTIONAL TYPE, double garage, restricted neighborhood, 2 blocks from new school, easy of Fairfax. PRICED TO SELL, easy terms. Open daily, 2 to 6. Sunday, 10 to 6. Owner, C. HARRIS, 810 N. Broadway.

FORCED SALE

$7300 is total price of my 6-room modern Spanish stucco bungalow near Wilshire. Must be sold. Well-kept Village. Must raise $750 quickly. Unit heat, Sanitas walls, rear yard fully fenced. This is no rare bargain but you are seeking. Phone owner, OX. 8162.

VALUES TELL

$7300 buys a $40,000 beautiful 2-story Spanish home. 4 bedrooms, 4 baths, 2 fireplaces, 2 lavatories, 2 patio, large grounds abundance trees and shrubbery. 2114 Club Dr., corner Sunset. Take Sunset to Club Drive, turn Mesa Mar Vista Tract. $12,500 buys 6-room home, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, 1 lot. OX. 3618

FORECLOSED

OPEN TODAY, equity over 6 rooms, 2 bedrooms. TAKE LESS THAN PAPER WAS. Large 8 room lot, open north more than price asked and stated. Drive by and see this property, but do not disturb tenants. Owner.

KELLS & GRANT
Wilshire at Western DU. 3000

To settle estate, must sell this very business lot, improved, 2 houses, $40 month gross. Chances for store, 115 blocks Out. Fast-growing section, three values in this bargain. Sacrifice. Opposite Safeway Store, $4500, worth double. Combined home, income and business, act quickly. Ethel Hutchens, OL. 1845, or my agent, J. E. Holbrook, 1501 Sunset. VE. 2401.

FORECLOSURE SALE
See this Lincoln Built English residence at 1786 Gordon Ave. off Westwood. A real bargain with a cash payment of only $1500, balance easy terms. Drive west on Santa Monica Boulevard to Gordon, north 1 block to Ashton, north to 1786. Open all day Sunday. Phone Mutual 5151.

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11 ROOMS, fine modern Spanish home, Westlake ave. Phone TR. 1974.

HOUSES— For Sale West and Northwest —30-A

LOS FELIZ DISTRICT
IN CONNECTION WITH
ADJUSTMENT OF LEGAL
MATTER, OFFER AN 11-ROOM
SPANISH HOME, HANDSOMELY
FURNISHED. COST $65,000.
SELL FOR $37,500. GOOD
TITLE, REASONABLE TERMS.
MR. DAVIS. DAVIS & THORNE.
ATTORNEYS. 731 TITLE
INSURANCE BLDG. DON'T PHONE

WHY PAY RENT

ONLY $4500
$500 CASH, $40 MONTH

5-room modern English bungalow and garage, basement, fine location, no cars to see this. R. H. MacNair, 3114 Glendale Blvd. OL. 2708. OL. 4622.

FULL PRICE $4500

ONLY $700 CASH

3 adjoining 50-ft. lots, 1 improved with 5-room frame bungalow, the other vacant and ripe for improvement. Mortgage $2700, 7%. R. H. MacNair, 3114 Glendale Blvd. OL. 2708. OL. 4622.

LOS FELIZ

ENGLISH HOME. 3 master bedrooms, 3 baths, modern, large grounds, several trees, near bus, north of boulevard. Price under $20,000. Call OL. 1668.

6 ROOM STUCCO $5750

3 bedrooms, fine lawn and shrubbery. Oak floors, fireplace, stall shower, double garage, near Pico Boulevard. Sell furnished or unfurnished. Terms to suit. 1433 S. Robertson Blvd. OR. 6468.

9 ROOMS $7500

2134 NINTH AVE.

8 bedrooms, 3 baths, 100x150 lot above worth price asked. $5000 underprice. Owner, 1433 S. Robertson Blvd. Washington 4-4. Phone RO. 4434.

Termite Proofed

339 N. Sweetzer, 7 rooms, 2 colored tile baths, tile kitchen, steel reinforced foundations, termite proofed the last word. $12,500. Terms. Owner, OX. 7112.

OWNER IN DISTRESS
$1000 cash and prompt action. Take $13,500 equity in 10-room Spanish bungalow. Only $8000. Beverly-Fairfax district. Furniture extra. OR. 6468.

$4000—$250 CASH—BUYS NEW 4-room stucco bungalow just foreclosed. 1927 Hillcrest ave. Near Pico and Robertson, between Pico and Washington. Owner, AX. 2255, or TR. 6044.

REAL SACRIFICE

By owner, 6-room Spanish stucco, modern, 2 blocks off Wilshire, 1113 St. 2146, 2146 W. 11th. RO. 8269.

CHARMING 8-room English, 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, maid's room and bath. Owner leaving, must sell this week. 1304 Hillcrest. Act today, it's your chance.

SACRIFICE $1000 BUYS EQUITY 7-room residence, near Western and Jefferson avenues, near Fairfax. Mortgage $6700. Owner, OR. 6479, no agents.

FORECLOSURE sale, stucco bungalow, 2360 Cornwall, between Washington and Pico, near Fairfax. $4500 cash, large lot. $2750. $450 down, $35 month. Owner, OX. 7112.

6 ROOM STUCCO $7500

Including furniture. Wear 2 years. Sell for less. $1000 cash. Real bargain. OR. 1144.

7-ROOM beautiful English, Beverly-Fairfax, $12,000. Must sell. OX. 0612

South and Southeast —30-B

DAYS OF THE PALADES

are recalled when you see the house of Monterey. A new Spanish dream home of 7 large rooms combining every modern convenience with the architecture of the dons. Don't wait, buy the year's outstanding buy at $14,500. $2000 cash, terms. Interim.

6 ROOMS—$3950!
OWNER MUST SELL!

Only $750 down. Total monthly payment $36. Real sacrifice. Hardwood floors, tile bath and shower, double paid. Dandy cozy home. Must sell property at 3677 Cimarron street. Owner, 4307 Crenshaw Blvd.

$4950, TERMS

New 7-room, beauty, ideal kitchen, ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR, GAS RANGE, LINOLEUM BATHROOM, barrel ceiling, plate glass studio window, lot 50x135. EASY PAYMENTS. OWNER. See this astounding bargain today. COLE BUILDER, 4000 Avenue.

7 ROOMS, BRAND NEW
DIRECT FROM BUILDER
$4850 CASH

A REAL BEAUTY, 3 bedrooms, 2 colored tile baths, double garage, 50-foot lot, very attractive terms. 1617 W. 80th st. YO. 8618.

SACRIFICE

My 3-room, nearly new stucco house, $4100, electric refrigerator and range, 2 car garage, close to 108 business district. Western avenue bus to 37th Place. See this real buy. Easy terms, $500 down. 3728 S. St. Andrews Place.

8 ROOM STUCCO

6 rooms and nook, all hardwood floors, tile bath and shower, double garage, 2 blocks Western. Price cut to $3250. Small cash payment and easy terms. Open for inspection Sunday, 1453 W. 60th Pl. Owner, AX. 6276.

8 Room Double Stucco
DIRECT FROM OWNER
AT FORECLOSURE $3600

37th street near Western, rented $1350 cash. Balance one paper 6%. Will consider bungalow. TU. 6600 or HU. 1181.

BEAUTIFUL SPANISH HOME
2 bedroom alcove, among fine homes. Large living room, fireplace, barrel ceiling, mahogany finish, near car, school, double garage. $4000, $600 cash. 6347 S. Arlington ave. AX. 2255.

OWNER'S SACRIFICE $3500. 2-bedroom stucco, one block to boulevard, bus and business district, close to schools and churches. Must be sold by Sept. 30. See owner on property, 5720 8TH AVE.

Angeles Mesa Homes—

4-4-6 and 7 rooms, $4800 to $7950. All improvements, no assessments. Easy terms. Apply Mesa Land Co., Owner, 3600 W. Slauson. CR. 8156.

7 Room Stucco $4850

Corner lot, large house, 3 bedrooms, fireplace, hardwood floors, tile bath, $6800, worth much more. 3-car garage, easy terms. Take 1 car. J. W. German West Los Angeles. 32197.

SACRIFICE dandy 2-room house on a beautiful street, 2 bedrooms, $4400, $246 down, $33 month. OWNER, 349 W. 81st st. TR. 8014.

NEVER AGAIN THIS OPPORTUNITY
2-ROOM MODERN COTTAGE RACINE PICO. $3250. EASY TERMS. 3502 S. Hobart blvd. Open. OR. 1287.

BARGAIN, $2500 buys large 2 bedroom house and garage, 1 block M car. $500 cash, balance school terms. 481 W. 80th st. OR. 6768.

$300 DOWN—$35 PER MONTH
4-room house, NEAR VERMONT, big lot, Price $2300. AL. PURCIL, 5231 S. BROADWAY. PL. 6288.

Florence Ave. Business

40 ft. lot, 2 bedroom house, $4750, terms. 1333 W. Florence. TU. 6100.

DOUBLE 3 ROOMS EACH SIDE
DOORS NORTH OF 54TH ST.
TOTAL PRICE $4200.
CALL 7116 S. VERMONT.

$ ROOM modern stucco, double garage, $4350, $360 down, $27.50 month. 1307 W. 107th St. Owner, PL. 2621.

ATTRACTIVE brand new home, 5 large rooms. Wonderful improvements. Lot 50x150. Paved street. Owner, TU. 7480.

HOUSES— For Sale South and Southwest —30-B

NEW homes, 5, 6 and 7 rooms, one and two baths, furnished or unfurnished, last were in construction and location within walking distance of the Fairview Country Club, 35 minutes from 7th and Broadway. 258 feet above sea level, overlooking the city; lots 42x142. Price and terms within the reach of all. Furnishing same as rent. Convince yourself by looking at the completely furnished model 7-room, 2-bath home. General Electric refrigerator. 1707 6TH AVE., ½ block south of Manchester ave.

CASH $225 CASH

Gives you deed to this pretty, restful colonial home. Complete with double garage, lawn front and rear, shrubs and lots of trees; on the finest part of the Hill; close to restricted district, 2 nice bedrooms, nook in kitchen, tile bath and shower, glassed-in back porch; city water, price only $4500. NO ABSTRACTS. GET AN AUTHORITY TODAY. CALAIN, Call MR. FOWNER, WE. 0231. LEHIGHBURN REALTY.

NEW 5-room, Frigidaire, 2 BEDS, in fine small payment, easy terms. 1114 W. 84th st. Open. OR. 6541.

NEAR 81ST AND BROADWAY
5 rooms, $4000, Near car and stores
MICHIGAN 1-1-1 OWNER.

LOVELY 6 ROOM BUNGALOW
$1000 cash, $25 month. All oak floors, tile

ADS

GLENDALE—
For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

Almost An Acre!
NEW 2-STORY STUCCO
HAND-MADE RED TILE ROOF
3 TILE BATHS, UNIT HEAT
FIVE SLEEPING ROOMS
$14,750—EASY TERMS
BEAUTIFUL NEW STUCCO home on splendid east front lot, among Glendale's finest homes, room for tennis court, swimming pool or avocado grove. NINE LARGE ROOMS, bedroom or den on first floor, tile bath, large bedroom, GLASS SUN ROOM, two tile baths, three balconies on 2nd floor. A real home in an ideal location, convenient to schools and transportation. Never occupied.
TWO STORY STUCCO
HAND MADE RED TILE ROOF
UNIT HEAT, ELECTRIC IRON
EIGHT LARGE ROOMS
$11,500—$2,000 CASH
SPLENDID NEW HOME, tiled entrance hall, tiled stairway, large living room, light on 3 sides, dining room opens to walled patio, bedroom on den on first floor, 3 large well-known large open deck, balconies, upstairs. Beautiful large corner lot, walled in, 2-car garage, proper lawn, 4 wonderful homes in an ideal location, convenient to schools and transportation, at an amazingly low price. We can show you ALL of these BUYS. Open Sunday.
Greenlaw Realty Co.
149 So. Brand, Douglas 2221.

2 STORY STUCCO
8 ROOMS—4 BEDROOMS
$7500—$1500 CASH
Beautiful home, fine location, unit heat, laundry room in basement. An exceptional well-built place. Owner going east and making his sacrifice in price.
2 STORY HOME
8 ROOMS—4 BEDROOMS
$6800—$1000 CASH
Large home, close to schools and street car on large corner, 75-foot lot. Unexcelled value.
7 ROOM NEW STUCCO
NEAR BEVERLY HIGH
$4400—$1000 CASH
Fine new home, 3 large bedrooms, 2 baths, hand-plastered walls, tile floor, gas furnace, double garage. OPEN SUNDAY.
R. N. Stryker, Realtor
116 W. Broadway, Douglas 1131.

2 NEW STORY SPANISH
8 ROOMS 3 BATHS
$13,500 TOTAL PRICE
In all Glendale nothing to compare with it for the money. This 8-story home with all-tile roof in a setting of stately oaks, looking among the mountains close to transportation and schools, 4 bedrooms, unit heat, 2 tile baths, 2-car garage, decorated to suit the most selecting, many closets, beautiful sleeping porches, excellent plumbing, fine workmanship and first-class material. Nice paved street, above the noise, ideal environment for children. $90 per month includes all payment.
SHOOK REALTY CO.
116 S. Brand, Realtors, Douglas 3260

$13,500
Starting modern 6-room stucco bungalow, close in to Brand and Broadway, Glendale. Rare chance to acquire fine close-in home residence. OL. 1329.

BEAUTIFUL 5-room Spanish, West Wilson, Glendale, $4,250, terms. OPEN TODAY. Owner, 1000 Kenneth Road, Glendale. CH. 1000.

$1750 SACRIFICE, $300 down for cash, 6-room, improvements in and out. Douglas 7860. L. A. phone AL 8414.

EAGLE ROCK—
For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION, 7-room modern Spanish stucco. Double garage. 3 blocks from Colorado and Yosemite. Owner, 5449 Eagle Rock Blvd. Apt. 1414.

BROOK modern bungalow, $125 down. Oak floors, Eagle Rock. Sacrifice for cash. Mortgage $4500. 3 years. Owner, 5448 Eagle. ADAMS 0111.

PASADENA—
For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

$6750 TAKES modern 6-room home, 2 blocks to Colorado car, Eagle Rock. Fine for Doctor, South Pasadena, near Raymond and Monterey. Agent 2000 Lake Drive, CY. 1891.

BARGAIN in 2-story, 9-room house. Excellent location. Forced sale. Let me show you. Owner, AT. 4000.

THE FRANK MELINE CO.
700 Security Building. TRinity 4451.

FOR RENT, unfurnished, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, lot 100x222, 2-story Spanish; $110 month. Rental Dept. Balboa Realty, 379 N. Colorado, Pasadena Terrace 2151. Established 20 years.

ALHAMBRA—
COUNTRY CLUB PARK
An ideal place for your home between San Marino Boulevard and Rosemead, Hermosa and Ramona Road. Practically all built up. Protected with high-class restrictions. Beautiful shade trees fully grown. Just a few locations upon an Rosemead frontage, north of Adeline Drive, also Mosley Road, between Davis and San Marino. Prices run from $2000 to $3000. Will accept one-third down and finance your home on the deferred plan with long terms. Call Mr. Kennedy, WITH SMITH & BONK INC., Phone A. L. 3. Office, 1000 Alhambra Ave. Office, 33 Green St., Pasadena.

SAVE $2250 on this large 7-room home with 3 large bedrooms, sleeping and breakfast room, large kitchen with a Kitch Kabinet, nice finish throughout, 2-car garage, on a full size lot in Alhambra's best residential section, all this sold few months ago at $7000, was traded for a home in Pasadena. Owner reduced price to $4750 for quick sale, terms.
M. H. CAMPBELL COMPANY
24 No. Garfield, Phone 3101.

SAVE $3000
We offer a 5-room modern frame, tile roof, hardwood floors, lot 50x150, Shrubbery and flowers. Good residence street north of Main. Cost $7500. Cash deposit for $4850. Owner, AT. 4000.
BALDWIN REALTY CO. INC.
20 S. First St. Phone 88.

SACRIFICE
West Main Alhambra lot, 50x142, lot Near Fremont. Submit cash offer, or exchange for clear property. Alhambra or vicinity. C. A. ROBERTS, 1136 West Main, Phone 1611.

Look! $3900 Full Price
8-room new large stucco bungalow, 2 BEDROOMS, TILE ROOF, HARDWOOD FLOORS, Garage, Cash $400. $27 month incl. int. Easy term or trade. 420 S. 4th St., or VA. 0053.

SAN MARINO—
For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

A CHARMING BUNGALOW for $4750 in South Pasadena adjoining San Marino, exceptional bargain, near schools, cars, etc. Inquire, Mr. Bell, Ivy 1000, Ext. 1.

BARGAIN in 2-story, 9-room house. Excellent location. Forced sale. Let me show you. Owner, AT. 4000.

7-ROOM ATTRACTIVE HOME on lot now zoned for BUSINESS. Ripe for STUDIO, OFFICE, TEA ROOM. The only buy of this kind in San Marino. SAN MARINO Realty Co., 1002 Huntington Drive, San Marino. CY. 6000.

$1000 DOWN buys CHARMING 10-room house, 2-story, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, on fine street. SPLENDID INCOME for 12-100. Sam Marino Realty Co., 1002 Huntington Drive. Wakefield 5643. Alhambra 1907.

CITY LOTS AND LANDS—
For Sale

MUST SACRIFICE
Business lot, 8-R. corner Maple and 36th at $4000. Also lot for light manufacturing, 60x110 at $14. Owner, C. C. TATUM, REALTOR, 348 S. Spring St. MU. 3128.

HOLY HILL
East Hollywood, 40x260, S south overlooking Silver Lake, fine view, 12 minutes from 7th and Broadway. Full price $1300. Owner, 1710 Long Beach Boulevard, Lynwood.

BUILDERS ATTENTION
Closing out high-class Wilshire B zone subdivision at sacrifice prices, best improvements and surroundings. Must be sold. Make offer. No trades. DR. 3849.

LOS FELIS LOT BARGAIN
125 foot frontage, worth $6000, will take $4000.
Another extraordinary view lot, $4000, reduced from $10,000.
OL. 2183.

BUILDERS, notice, Crenshaw, between 16th and Pico, high ground, 8 zone 50x141, for cash, sacrifice, big profit. BEN BELL, OR. 1807, Wil. 1021.

BEAUTIFUL Hollywood Hills Ra near Beachwood Drive. Fred and clear. 50-foot frontage. Only $4500. Call Mr. Dean, DU. 8271.

BEST APARTMENT SITE in city between 8th and 9th just west of Alvarado. Sacrifice for quick sale. Call owner, TU. 1428.

MAKE $1500 on lot, all taken in 10th street widening, award named by city, $10,300. Want $8000 cash WU. 8120.

SACRIFICE Pasadena avenue corner, 60x175, $4500, if sold at once. $1500 will handle, satisfactory terms. 6307 RUBY ST. OA. 0400.

WANTED—Good builder for Trust Deed lot Wilshire-Fico district. Wilmington, 8682 W. Pico near Robertson.

DUPLEX lot, corner, 80x176, $3500 Worth $10,000. $2500 cash takes it. Owner, VA. 9741. HE. 9531.

VENICE STREET LOT ONLY $2300
Greenwood, WY. 2198.

MUST be sold to close an estate, property, 915 W. Belmont ave.

CITY LOTS AND LANDS—
For Sale

VENTURA COUNTY
INVESTORS GET THIS
$10 MONTH
Drive on these level lots, many pine wooded, accessible, $500 ft. elevation. Oil company spudding in a well near by this week. Pay $10 per month rental for camping privilege on my property for 6 months. A total of $60. A clear and unrestricted title to a large mineral and oil right. This tract entirely surrounded by oil leases, I refrained from leasing so that this property could be handled without restriction. Drive up and see oil rig in action. 4 miles via Ridge Route to Frazier Mountain Park. Inquire of Lockwood Valley, only 2 reservations available. You may make yours by wire at OIL QUEEN LEAF, Stauffer, Ventura County, Calif.

WANTED FOR CASH
RESIDENCE LOT
Location—Rosemore to Highland and 9th to Beverly Blvd.
We are really interested in a genuine bargain. Please do not submit other than such.
Owners, please,
Call Mr. Scoggins.
Harold G. Ferguson Corp.
756 S. Spring St. TR.-2804

Vermont Avenue Frontage
80 feet on Vermont, just south of Melrose, $16,000, 100 feet on Vermont, just north of Melrose, $20,000. This property is ripe for development and offers an attractive buy to the investor. The property is clear and terms can be arranged.
LA BONTE & RANSOM
126 N. Larchmont. OL. 2161.

FULL PRICE $8900
Between Hope and Flower
On West 20th street. Ripe for apartment or hotel. Lot 50x175, new improved with 6-room house, 3 garages. Must be sold to settle estate. Will sacrifice at $12,500. Hudson Bay Investment Company. MUtual 1663.

Builders—Easy Terms
Duplex Lot Bargain
In the "Hot Spot" on Sycamore just south Wilshire Boulevard and one block from La Brea. Lowest priced lot on the street, very attractive and in reasonable bulk. Call Frank Bettger, OR. 3849.

MOUNTAIN VIEW
50x135 level lot, highly restricted, surrounded by beautiful homes. Rosemore District, at Oakmont Country Club. Valued at $2500, for $1250 cash. Also $2000 smaller lot adjoining, front $400 cash. J. A. WANAMAKER JR. Central Bldg. TR. 8181.

HANCOCK PARK
Corner 3rd and Mansfield, 60x135. Repaint for sale or trade. Owner, 6 years. Office 6307 RUBY ST. OA. 0400.
SHOOK REALTY CO.
116 S. Brand, Realtors, Douglas 3260

$13,500
Starting modern 6-room stucco bungalow, close in to Brand and Broadway, Glendale. Rare chance to acquire fine close-in home residence. OL. 1329.

BEAUTIFUL 5-room Spanish, West Wilson, Glendale, $4,250, terms. OPEN TODAY. Owner, 1000 Kenneth Road, Glendale. CH. 1000.

$1750 SACRIFICE, $300 down for cash, 6-room, improvements in and out. Douglas 7860. L. A. phone AL 8414.

BUSINESS PROPERTY—
For Sale

12% Net Investment
Total Price $18,000
New brick building on main crosstown artery. Leases $16,000.000 national corporations. Term lease. $1980 per annum. Sure enhancement with security. The intrinsic value is easily $40,000 more than we are quoting. For particulars see
Central Realty Company
VA. 1219. 804 Lowe's State Bldg.

CONSIDER THIS—Big close-in Western avenue corner, improved with 4 stores and 8 flats. Income over 14 per cent on sacrificed price asked. Buy for splendid investment it now is, and carry lamp in value just around the corner. Only $39,000. Terms. MODERN REALTY CO., 1641 W. 40th st. VE. 0872. VE. 4479.

$21,000 TOTAL PRICE
New mercantile building, income $2400 per mo. leased to responsible concern; close in. Shows 12% on invested cash. Wonderful future. For details see
Central Realty Company
VA. 1219. 804 Lowe's State Bldg.

FIGUEROA NEAR WILMINGTON
I have several quick bargains in large business lots north of 84th available offers. Might consider some clear trade with cash.

EGERTON SHORE
325 S. Figueroa. TU. 8924.

WINDSOR square for light industry close to Fairfax, Santa Monica Blvd. Forced sale at greatly reduced price. Cancelled 6 Wrandy 7808 Santa Monica Blvd. OR. 4802.

CLOSE IN BARGAIN
$16,500 (full price.) 60x150, on 9th st. at Hopkins. No trades, no agents. Owner, MUtual 8211.

FOR SALE—One-story store building on main boulevard in Hollywood, partly rented, price $30,000, mortgage $19,000; no agents. Address Box 8, Times Office.

BEST buy on La Brea corner between Wilshire and Pico. 52x130, $20,ft. $16,000, cash $300 ft. $8000. BELL, OR. 1807, WH. 3671. 5320 Wilshire.

$-ROOM house, good location for any kind of business, at 602 W. Slauson Ave. Lease or sell. Owner, AX. 5153. Price $6000. Cash $3000. Pic. 6130.

Garage Leased $3060
Net 8%. Main West Side artery. Good future. Owner, MU. 5667.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, LOT, 150 STREET, NEAR LA 8414. SACRIFICE. OWNER, OX. 7843 OR LA. 3077.

WONDERFUL BUY LEAVING CITY Corner lot, 50x150, near Pico and Broadway. Small exchange. WA. 1948.

BIG sacrifice $13,000, boulevard corner, 100x150, 4 stores, 4 apts. Net over 12%. Owner, OR. 7625.

FORECLOSURE, Whittier Blvd. corner Soto, 60x150. Owner, YO. 8830.

INDUSTRIAL PROPERTY—
For Sale and Exchange

FOR SALE—Industrial woodworking plant, close in, 24,000 square feet, 3-story, concrete, 2 floors, 1 floor working machinery, blower and complete system of installed pipes to all. Also well equipped office. Power and light all in conduit. Will exchange for real estate. Address Box 8, Times Office, Attention Manager.

SACRIFICE lot 50x175 on Sunset near Vermont, $1350 cash. Bonds paid. Owner, NO. 5667.

BALE, price 4 lots, full all rights, Venice District, $3500. Owner, 1000 W. WASHINGTON BLVD.

CORNER 37 ft. Washington and Thurman, $12,500. $2000 will handle. Owner, TU. 1428.

$3750 APARTMENT site, near Wilshire-La Brea. Best cash offer before October 15. Owner, LA. 8383.

SACRIFICE duplex sale, 3 good 50-foot lots, Gains South America. RK. 0454

INCOME corner near Remington club. Wilshire frontage lot $2500. OX. 7500.

VACANT lot, cheap, 100 near Main. Owner, 1 Rex 2100 HOOPER.

INCOME lot, near Pico-Robertson, only $2200, assessments paid. OX. 1800.

DUPLEX lot, 50x135, near Pico-Robertson. Owner, OX. 7843.

3 LOTS, corner of 25th and Tobey, 50 ft. Bargain, cash. Owner, WA. 0646.

FOR SALE—Lot 75x145, rear terms, in Sawtelle. CALVERT, 8472.

NEAR La Brea and Wilshire, choice lot, bargain. Mr. Graham, CA. 2472.

BUSINESS PROPERTY—
For Sale

OFFER for 10 days, subject to confirmation, 4641-71 Hollywood Boulevard 100x135, improved, 8 stores, 13 apartments, brick building in rear, $100,000, terms $10,000 cash. $30,000 Lincoln mortgage, $10 per month. 40 stock, trust deed back for balance, 3 years, 6% straight. 1931 income will carry interest, taxes and insurance, then increase. OX. 7522.

HOTEL PROPERTY
For Sale—Land in fee. Class A building, nearly 150 rooms and furniture, downtown central location, will sell on small cash payment or might trade equity.

EGERTON SHORE
325 S. Figueroa. TU. 8924.

$2000 EQUITY in lot on Cecil avenue, between 7th and 8th streets. Chas. Wolfe, 1000 Washington Bldg. 3rd and Spring. VA. 7528.

BEVERLY BOULEVARD close to Fairfax, 50x150, lot, $1250 cash. $3000 cash. BEN BELL, OR. 1807, WH. 3671.

FIGUEROA LOT 48x130
Near Florence. Only $4000, worth $5000. Call Mr. Jaquith, LA. 4829.

CORNER Pico and Olive St. Right price. Owner. Call Realty, 1006 Pershing Square Bldg. VA. 8383.

INCOME PROPERTY—
For Sale

The Market Has Stiffened
The only thing necessary now for resumption of buying is a leader of a little time for the noise to die away from the "town crier"—who has been most busy "stealing" "foreclosures." Sensational.
True, there have been a few who were out on a limb and had to grab for a deal. There are always some of that kind and, of course, they rell when the limb breaks. These were the sources of information for the "criers."
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THAT TIME IS NEARLY HERE
When it does the usual will happen. That is why the shrewd investor is buying now.
The several million dollar company which I represent owns a large number of income properties—acquired by failure of builders—in many cases the 1st payment has been paid off. So we are in a position to offer very favorable terms. The operation of the properties interferes with the regular line of business—therefore some cash and satisfactory paper is more preferable. The list includes duplexes, flats, courts, apartments.
Remember you deal direct with a company of unquestioned standing.
ROGER DAHLHJELM
720 ROWAN BLDG. FA. 1136.

INCOME $284.50 per month. New 8-flat, built 1928, separate stairways, Frigidaire, tile bath, shell showers, mahogany in all living and dining rooms, on large lot, 50x164 ft. in busy Pico-Robertson district, near new theater, north of Pico Boulevard. All rented. See owner on premises, 1137 Swall Dr., but do not disturb tenant. This is a bargain. CR. 6902. RO. 3649.

HOLLYWOOD
Beautiful bungalow court, strategically located 20 units. Completely rented. 20 garages; story and half house included. Phone TR. 8498 and deal direct with OWNER.

CHARITIES forcing sale my valuable income property, best location in Santa Monica. Will accept best offer over incumbrance. 1118 Santa Monica Blvd., Santa Monica. Phone 4-1-1.

Hancock Park Duplex
Exceptional for flat duplex on Orange Dr., near 3rd st. Real bargain at $30,000. Income $350 a month. Owner, OL. 2183.

BARGAIN, 4-family flat, 20 rooms, 4 garages, all tile bath and showers, Pico-Robertson district, $8500 terms. Owner. Address EE, box 565, Times Office.

MUST sell, $34,000 buys a nearly new 13-unit apartment house, $3000 cash, month income. Part cash. Owner, NO vacancies. WY. 7881.

MODERN duplex, income $9720 year for 99 years. Requires $25,000 cash, some trade and assume trust deed. OR. 7625.

SACRIFICE $25,000, close-in vacant income. Must sell at once to best offer received Monday. Owner, AX. 5153.

NEW Spanish 4-flat near Beverly Hills, income $720 month. Mortgage $60,000. Equity $15,000. Shaddock, OX. 7500.

BANK foreclosure, house, apartments, business property. Call Mr. Cutts, OR. 9407.

GOING east, must sacrifice 12-room double, 3-story, 4 flats, 3 baths, 3 car gar. Bargain. CY. 6832.

DUPLEX, bargain, 2 bedrooms each, 2 baths, 2 car gar. Cost $12,000, sacrifice $7500. Owner, OX. 0419.

SMALL hotel, all clear, furnished and equipped, or will sacrifice, terms. Address G, box 348, Times Branch.

WANTED—Good sacrifice, near car, 4-flat building, $3200 month. Owner, WH. 3131.

FORCED SACRIFICE
2-story stucco, apartment-house, 7-room income, owner DR. 3900.

FOR SALE—Apartment, good rental, $4250. Chestnut ave., South Gale.

10-ROOM double, good income. Well located. 1000 Kenneth, Glendale.

GOOD income property, fine location, Drivers Cafe line. 1801-3 E. 20th st.

$3000 EQUITY in lot, 50x150, 2 blocks from Sunset, near Vermont. Bonds paid. Owner, NO. 5667.

BARGAIN, 4-flat, 20 rooms, 4 garages, all tile bath and showers, Pico-Robertson district, $8500 terms. Owner. Address EE, box 565, Times Office.

246 S. New Hampshire
Right off Wilshire at 3rd street. Lot alone worth more than price asked for building and ground. Telephone Owner, Franklin 8147.

4-Family Flat Building
Will take other property as part payment and give long time on difference if desired on So. Catalina, between 7th and 8th. Brick 4-flat story, 4-apartments, each having 2 large rooms, Steel modern, indirect 4 garages and 4 lockers. Lot so feet front.
S. M. COOPER
4413 W. 3RD ST. DR. 8488.

Finance Foreclosure
Beautiful East Broadway Arms Apartments, 1400 E. Broadway, Glendale. Large rooms, electric refrigeration, completely furnished, rented. Income $7000. Price $34,197. Very easy terms. Our representative will show it any day 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. This is a great buy.

8-FAMILY FLAT
Close in. 8 rooms each. Electric refrigeration. We had to take from builders. Will take big loss, as we need the cash. Real chance for someone who can operate it. Roger Dahlhjelm, 720 Rowan Bldg. FA. 1136.

HOLLYWOOD APT. AND HOTEL, $25,000
cash, balance from income. New 4-story, brick, 27 units, 23 garages. 3 lots, 150 ft. Net monthly income. Owner's financial troubles force immediate sacrifice. W. M. KNAPP, 1631 Security Bldg. VE. 8351.

MUST SELL
36% ON YOUR MONEY
Brand new 4-flat building. West side; completely furnished, paved street, no assessments. Total price $19,500; only $3500 cash. Call VA. 1219.

MUST SELL
36% ON YOUR MONEY
Brand new 4-flat building. West side; completely furnished, paved street, no assessments. Total price $19,500; only $3500 cash. Call VA. 1219.

SACRIFICE double corner apartment site, 194x231 ft., near USC and 18th st. Best offer. Owner, 1000 W. 28th, Glendale ft. and Orchard ave. Lot 50x150, on home. Call 2 to 4 p.m. daily except holidays, at 2830 Eldridge st., and W. 7th st.

8 UNIT APARTMENT
New, well located, construction very substantial, well equipped, rented. Income $2640, $24,754. $6000 cash. Mortgage $15,408, 10 years, 6%. 6301 Vermont ave.

BETTER THAN BONDS OR BANK—$15,500 brick duplex for $10,500, completely furnished, rented. Bus garages, shows 10% net on $4000 cash, balance $6500 at 6%, 13 years. Owner, Western and Gage.

GOOD income in Beach. I am compelled to dispose of good income property in Pasadena. Cal. Rincon Apts., all full. Be owner. Call or write 122 E. DEVONSHIRE ST. Phone 68113. Glendale, Calif.

WONDERFUL income property at Avalon, 7 units prime in big returns. Must sell or trade for a large or four-family flat. Northwest part of city. Address E, box 68, Times Office.

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Block Wilshire, 15 rooms, 4 tile baths, Frigidaire, unit heat. Income $2400 year. Make offer. OR. 1114.

NEW brick store building on hot retail street, leased to responsible tenants, nets 8% on $74,000. Will exchange liberal terms. James Madison, OR. 2472.

ACCEPT $2000 cash for my equity in 12-unit bungalow court; income $2400, mortgage $15,500. HUMPHREY, CR. 2291.

FOUR 5-room flats with extra sleeping porch. Electric refrigeration, all rented, with waiting list. Owner, 1845 7TH AVE. OR. 5269.

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One of the best business corners in Hollywood, fully rented, priced at a sacrifice. Address Box 8, Times Office.

DOUBLE stucco and frame bungalow in rear, 8 APT near Central, mortgage $3000, trade $4000 for equity. DR. 3819.

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SUBURBAN PROPERTY—
For Sale

Owner's Loss
Beautiful 8-room Spanish stucco home modern in every detail, cost Living room with circular window in one end, 2 tile baths, 2 delicate colors has all built-ins, 2 large, airy bedrooms, Breakfast nook, residential lavatory, tile sink and bath, shower, wall heaters, double garage. Block to transportation.
Full Price $5850
See this Sunday without fail. Easy terms to responsible people.
Wise-Davidson Co.
940 S. Main. Alhambra. Phone 1712.

DANDY corner, 100x185, level lot, 7-room modern cottage, hardwood floors, 3-room house, double garage, also small 2-room house. Fenced. Walnut trees. Chicken equipment. Good neighbors, beautiful district. Schools, stores, garage near by. Adjoining lot 50x185 also for sale. Will sacrifice $5500, half cash, balance easy long term. Inquire of Mr. Banks, 9708 Olympic. CR. 5929.

SIERRA MADRE
Estate of 3 acres on corner, south exposure, level, trees, beautiful view of city, 2 blocks from center, 2 blocks to car line, forty-minute ride of city, price $30,000; owner will take $15,000 or quick sale. WM. JONES, 434 Central Bldg. Phone TR. 8203.

INVESTIGATE at once this exceptional opportunity. Modern home with income 8 miles miles from L.A. Over two acres beautifully landscaped and fenced, terms. Rich pond. Acre eastern Concord grapes, walnuts, family fruits and berries. Modern conveniences. 10 E. WALNUT AVE. ARCADIA.

$25,000 COUNTRY Estate sacrifice 11½ acres land, wonderful shade trees, shrubbery, lawn and flowers, walnut and family orchard, 7-room home and 4-room bungalow, 10 miles from Los Angeles in heart of world's finest valley. LENOW, 334 Main St. Baldwin Park. Phone 67062.

1-ACRE with 4-room house. Price $2000, $200 down, balance in suit. Land suitable for winter vegetables, berries, chickens, etc. Close in, two blocks to car line, forty-minute ride of city; price $1000; owner will take $15,000 or quick sale. WM. JONES, 434 Central Bldg. Phone TR. 8203.

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For Sale

ENGLISH STUCCO
6 ROOMS
MUST BE SOLD
Very ATTRACTIVE HOME, lot 66 by 150. Rear fenced. SPRINKLING SYSTEM, FRONT, REAR, SIDE and PARKING. One block to COUNTRY CLUB. Trees, shrubs and beautiful ROSE GARDEN. House in EXCELLENT condition. DRAPES, FIREPLACE and BREAKFAST ROOM SETS included. Encumbrance $2700. SEE this BEAUTIFUL HOME and make OFFER for equity.
Near San Marino
AN ARTISTIC MONTEREY stucco home, lot 60x290. SUNKEN GARDEN AND RUSTIC bridge. Large ATTRACTIVE LIVING room. Bro. plans, etc. Patio with awnings across entire front. A RUSTIC SETTING WITH GREAT POSSIBILITIES AND FUTURE VALUE. A sacrifice at $26500.
E. V. LATHAM CO.
942 E. Main. Alhambra. Phone 2628

ARE YOU A RICH MAN WHO WANTS TO GET RICHER? You can do it with pleasant profitable outdoor work on this finest poultry farm. Certain in the world. Nothing but fryers and broilers. Capacity 2000, turnover once a month. Up-to-date plant, equal to those of MOVIE QUEENS of Beverly Hills. Absolutely nothing like it in any line. Owner has $45,000 invested. Will sell for $27,500. Should be investigated by right party.

LEASE WITH OPTION TO BUY 2 acres, 3 bedroom house, poultry equipment for 2000. Rent $60 per month.

FORECLOSED. Small poultry ranch, 3-room stucco. Sold 2 years ago for $6300. Price now $4500. $900 cash.

GOING BUSINESS, ½ acre poultry ranch, 400 hens, big trees, 5-room bungalow. Near bus and street car. Price $6500.

We specialize in country homes and poultry ranches. If you want to buy or trade see us.
KELSEY REALTY COMPANY
Phone Alhambra 2485. 1849 Valley Blvd. ROSEMEAD, CALIF.

NORTH HOLLYWOOD
10 ACRES—$12,500
Rich, level land, located on paved street near Laurel Canyon Boulevard. Adjoining land recently appraised by bank at $3000 per acre and other acreage close by priced $5000 to $3500 per acre. Owner must have cash and has given price from $20,000 to $12,500 for quick sale.
MR. GOWEN, Trinity 2323.
Otto G. Wildey Co., Ltd.
SUITE 304, 811 W. 7TH ST.

WILL sell at less than market value 9½ acres, 20 minutes from Hollywood. Approximately 5 acres in orange, remainder level, ideally or exceptionally attractive knoll for a building site. $40 feet of this acreage fronts on Ventura Boulevard.

Address A. box 423, Times Branch

VERY modern suburban home, 1-4 acre, beautifully landscaped, might consider home or flat, west side preferred. Santa Monica. ARCADIA 2141.

A LOT IN A CHOICE SPOT OF ONE A 40-ACRE CITY PARK FOR $250. EDWARDS ACT. 1000 Ken

ORANGE, LEMON, WALNUT
Arcade Grove—Vineyards —68

For Sale

10-ACRE CLAREMONT GROVE—Right on the Foothill Boulevard, just outside of city. 4 acres full-bearing navels balance tangerines, lemons, etc. Grove just getting into its prime. Extra water rights, pipe lines, etc. 8-room modern bungalow with all city conveniences. 2-car garage. Ideal location to combine orange growing with poultry, fruit stand and auto camp. Have a kingdom of your own. Price $36,000; some terms. Will take a small residence in trade. C. H. REEVES, 147 W. 4th. Pomona. Phone 1701.

85-ACRE orange grove, corner of two major highways. 4 miles from San Bernardino. Located in best orange district in Southern California; 17½ acres of navels, 18 years old; 4½ acres of Valencias, 17 years old; 18 acres Valencias, 4 years old; 43 acres Valencias, 2 years old, every tree selected stock and perfect; entire grove irrigated from own well, which delivers 75 inches of water constantly; complete equipment; semi-tile 7-room stucco home, 2-car garage; house and grove in perfect order. C. L. LANGLEY & CO., Owner, 139 Exp. Arc., Ocean Park, Calif.

ORANGE GROVE, 20 acres in navels, 3 acres in grapefruit. Riverside county, prime grove, under valley water. Owner, Main 7097, mornings after Sunday.

GREATEST bargain in Southern California. 20-acre walnut grove, cheap water. Ben White 303 Brygan Bldg.

For Exchange —68-A

CLEAR Brentwood Park and clear lot Brentwood Circle, $13,000. WANT Beverly Hills bungalow and assume not over $5000. Must be good. Owners only.

8-family double, furnished. Income $3900. 2 years, $15,000 mortgage. What have you for equity?

Will consider smaller house or vacant or might consider income to $27,000 for 10-room English home to same value. Will consider rural for equity. Owners only.

Have $12,500 clear "B" zone, ripe for immediate subdivision with good house. Want house to $20,000. Must be high ground, view, no hillside.

Will take income to $35,000 for my grove at $35,000. Mortgage $5000 with crop due in January. Valued $40,000 to $50,000. Owners only. C. J. BATES

The Frank Meline Co.
462 No. Canon Dr., Beverly Hills. OXford 6704.

11 ACRES orange and lemons. Claremont, 7-room house, large poultry equipment. Produced 22½% this year on price, $40,000. Mortgage $16,000. 12 acres budded walnuts, adjoins fine subdivision. Will make owner good offer. 7-room modern house. Mortgage $10,000. 19 acres. New country for a home. Price $20,000. Equipment, fruit, etc. Price $20,000. Mortgage $3500. Prefer one income property for sale. Will assume $25,000. Owner M. Times Agency, Pomona.

10 ACRES Valencias and lemons. Improved and cultivated. Adjoining city now set at $4000. Will consider trade for good income or will have this grove for about time only, or will make action. A. B. MARSHALL, 29 E. 6th, Pomona.

ORANGE county Valencia grove, 3600-box crop, $25,000 equity for clear property worth $40,000. Owners only. Exp. Home Terrace 8221.

PROFITABLE foothill orange groves. 2 miles Ontario. Inquire Area F. Jackson, 200 West Sierra Madre Blvd., Sierra Madre.

7½ ACRES LEMONS, fine shape, good water. Price $15,000. Mortgage $3500. Want city. C. A. ROBERSON CO., 510 W. 6th. TU. 6032.

Wanted —68-B

WANTED—5 to 20-acre orange grove. Will give cash and ell-ended prop. Have $6000 in Cali. city. 321 N. CATALINA ST. Cal. 2924.

WANT GROVE, Glendora way, city clear income property, will give cash. O. A. NICKERSON CO., 510 West 6th.

WANT walnuts, oranges, near by, for $150,000 clear city, 166½ No. Lake Ave., Pas. Phone 3110.

WALNUTS wanted for exclusive $3 apartment. Also 6 stores. 10 apartments. Owner, 1000 Maple.

WANT GROVE OR CITRUS LAND. Address F, box 170, Times Office.

ACREAGE, SUBDIVISION
Miscellaneous —79½

THIS IS A BUY!
100 acres, 10 minutes from City Hall. $1500 per acre. Has 2600 ft. boulevard frontage. Ripe for trades. This is newest, prettiest and most productive land in Southern California. Hall, 4115 W. Washington. EM. 7834.

WANTED—Real Estate
For Cash. Not Classified —71

SOLD QUICK FOR CASH
No auction, no traders, contact with strangers; we specialize in good homes income, business, latest New York methods. Hours 9 to 2.
CHERRY SALES SYSTEM
405 S. Hill, Room 402.

We Sell Your Property
FOR CASH—NO TRADE
MY OWN IMPROVED METHOD
CALL IN PERSON AT
2234 W. WASHINGTON BLVD. "W" CAR.

WANT home west not to exceed $13,000 cash or duplex lot, $9000 cash. Have 5-room bungalow. Will consider Hollywood $10,000 clear acre and assume on duplex near Wilshire boulevard, Western avenue. Address D, box 418, Times Branch.

WILL lease 1 or more room house with acre or more ground for Sanitorium south of Manchester, west of main. Also interested in good house. Residential district not considered. Address F, box 148, Times Office.

WANT 7-ROOM MODERN BUNGALOW, BATHS, 2 BEDROOMS, WILSHIRE DISTRICT, MUST BE SACRIFICE. NO AGENTS. 181 SO. ORANGE DR.

Spot Cash For Property
Your price in 15 days, if bargain. Walker Company, 841 S. Hill. VA. 10613.

Cash Paid For Bargains
Will only bill deals. Call Angeles & Co., 1240 Pacific Mutual Bldg.

THE FRANK MELINE CO. can sell your property in a few days by their quick liquidation method. See ALBERT BURT, 706 S. Hill.

HAVE cash, good security for apartment site up to $15,000. Address F, box 167, Times Office.

HAVE $10,000 to $15,000 cash to invest. Want best equity I can buy. Address F, box 120, Times Office.

PAY cash to $7000 for new 5-room house N. of Pico and W. of La Brea. Must be bargain. OR. 6326.

CHOICE lot, Hollywood, for Ford equity. Cash for real bargain. Address AD, box 556, Times Branch.

CASH TOO, for corner five cottages. Address CO, box 576, Times Branch.

Miscellaneous —71-X

WILL BUY
A lease for 99 years business properties on main thoroughfares in Los Angeles. Must be clear or nearly so. Will pay cash for good leases, or will bid details and lowest net price. Address owner, 301 Trading Post, Chicago.

JIM HOOL—
Roosevelt Building.

WILL BUY THE FEE
Of well secured property under 40 to 99-year lease, showing 6% net. Consider up to $150,000 value. Pay for with $60,000 cash, $30,000 and $60,000 first trust deed, 7%, 3 years, on 1 and 3-story buildings. Gilt edge paper. Submit to HOME REALTY CO., 257 NO. VERMONT AVENUE.

WANT large residence in Los Angeles county from owner.

WANT large apartment house, one mortgage from owner. See BIRNBAUM.
THE FRANK MELINE CO.
706 S. Hill St. Trinity 6451.

OWNERS!!
HAVE $50,000 CASH
to invest in business property showing strong dependable monthly income. Total price limit $75,000.
L. M. STALEY—OX. 6179.

WANT income property or large house and part cash for my $185,000 equity on Wilshire, C zone, corner Beverly Hills. Will assume Guy Linton, 3745 S. Grand. RI.4699. RI 2258.

WANTED—To trade, rent of double apartment in first-class house for clear lot or cottage. Will consider beach or mountains. Not over $3000. Address G, box 361, Times Branch.

WANTED—Houses, lots and other properties to sell, trade or exchange. Write us listing your properties. LOS ANGELES FINANCE CO., 218 West Sixth St.

CLEAR, $8500, cozy 5-room, East Hollywood, owner's submit business lot, small income of 7-room house, $10,000 to $12,500. La Brea district. Address F, box 128, Times Office.

I OWN 5 choice equity; all lots in La Jolla, $7800 equity; all or part for income or house equity. 400 Palmer Bldg. Hollywood. HE. 9267.

CAN pay your real estate with 7000 realtors all over the U.S. Information free. See SMITH, Room 647, Colton Exchange Bldg., LA. 6211.

Cash For Your Property
YOUR PRICE is ours, NO TRADE. BEDLINGER, 656 S. Spring. TR. 6865.

WANT property to $10,000 for good contract on patent, already financed. Big future. Owner, RI. 2618.

EXCHANGE—Submit property to $100,000, clear, for good big income. Walker, 1241 S. Arlington. AR. 91248.

WANTED—
Real Estate
Miscellaneous —71-X

WANT duplex, flat, small apartment or business for 20 acres, 500 ft. south of Arrow Highway, near school, 17 miles east of City Hall. Ripe for acre subdivision, $35,000, clear. Owner, 534 W. 41ST DR. AX. 1123.

WANT equity for 160 acres, an acre at Montclair, Oakland. VE. 0153.

Houses —71-A

WILL BUY FOR CASH
We are authorized to secure 3 residences which will meet the following requirements.

NO. 1:
Price—$20,000.
Terms—Cash.
Location—West Beverly Hills, north of Santa Monica Blvd., Wilshire or Holmby Hills.
Size 8-10 rooms, etc.

NO. 2:
Price—$18,000-$20,000.
Terms—Cash.
Location—Beverly Hills.
Size—5-6 rooms, 3 bedrooms.

NO. 3:
Price—Submit.
Terms—Cash.
Location—Rosemore to Highland and 9th to Beverly.
Size—6-8 rooms, 2 bedrooms, 3 bathrooms.

We are only interested in genuine bargains. Please do not submit other than such.
OWNERS ONLY.

WANTED
5-room modern residence.
Location—Huntington Park, Florence to Grand; and Seville to Santa.
Clear or subject to $2000-$3000 first mortgage. Can offer exceptional exchange.

No Phone Information
See Mr. Scogings

Harold G. Ferguson Corp.
756 S. Spring St. TR.-2804

Want Large Residence
For $800 acres cattle or sheep ranch on some highway, Northern Minnesota. A gentleman's ranch, wonderful hunting and fishing. Owner wants residence. Might consider other city property.
LANE MORTGAGE CO.
Lane Mortgage Bldg.

WILL give my well leased POMONA business property, rental $1150 per month for 8 years, for a well furnished modern home on a acre or clear lot. Price $25,000. Mortgage $6750. Or will take clear unfurnished home for my equity. Or cash and clear lot. Inquire Mr. Bank of Commerce Bldg. VA. 7711. HE. 9824.

ANY 5-room bungalow or 10-room double, north of Slauson. Need not be modern. Have 7-room apartments, stucco, 3 bedrooms, bath, stall shower, corner lot, double garage. Mr. Benson, TR. 2525.

Otto G. Wildey Co., Ltd.
ROOM 304, 311 W. 7TH ST.

WANT modern 7-room home, 2 baths. West side. CLEAR, for leased brick store building. Central Ave. WILL QUARANTEED $2750 NET IN HOME YEARLY. Walters, PL. 1141.

WANT house, very large clear home, city or suburban, furnished or unfurnished, will give 1st mortgage (trust deed) well secured for same. Address D, box 485, Times Branch.

WANTED—To lease 8-room house, furnished or unfurnished. Small down payment. $35 month. Address D, box 578, Times Branch.

7½ ACRES, clear, in El Cajon. Will trade and pay cash for new 5-room home in L.A., west or southwest. EM. 0821.

WANT 3 or 5-room modern home west or southwest for Vermont and 50-foot lot near 39th st. Garvy. AN. 7282.

CLEAR, modern stucco, price $5000. Want 3 or 5-room home, East Hollywood. Will assume. VA. 5518.

HAVE clear business corner, $10,000. Want house. Will assume. Address D, box 410, Times Branch.

BEACH home, $18,500, for home in Maple Block. WM. 3109.

CLEAR lot for small house or double with one mortgage. OR. 6326.

WILL TRADE AND BUILD. SEE OUR WORK. WH. 0911.

WANT house, give lots, acres or trust deeds. WM. 184 N. TOLOSA ST.

WANT Los Angeles home for Santa Ana business corner. Owner AN.5300.

Lots —71-B

HAVE clients for duplex and apartment site. Submit your lots. Must be located north of Pico and West Side. See PINKEY.
THE FRANK MELINE CO.
706 So. Hill St. Trinity 6451.

WILL buy good West Side lots on trust deed basis and make substantial cash down payment, with balance payable monthly. Prefer single or duplex lot, would consider well located apartment site. WM. 1189.

WANT residence lot in L.A. or Pasadena or Glendale for cash. HARRY, 710 N. Glendale ave., Glendale. CHESTNUT 4486.

$3000 CORNER lot for equity. HAVE beautiful Wilshire duplex, subject $4000. Annual income $1800. Address D, box 563, Times Branch.

WANTED—LOT west or northwest, prefer Beverly Hills; give $7500 trust deed. May add cash. No agents.

LOT for cash and small used special car that cost several thousand. Address F, box 63, Times Office.

7-ROOM bungalow, 2 baths, built in 1911, large lot, front 2 streets. Will accept vacant or smaller house part, balance easy. Call MR. LOVAN, AX. 1778.

CLEAR orange grove, 20 acres. Fine condition. $30,000; want good income property. Price $6,000. R. MILLER CO., 212 E. Broadway, Glendale. Douglas 583.

NEW, 14-ROOM SPANISH DUPLEX, every convenience. Subject to $8500 first. Will consider cash and some trade. See property at 1617-19 STEARNS DR. Call owner. TU. 1428.

NEW apartment, close in, 12 double units, furnished. Fireplaces, unit heat incinerator. Will accept anything west of Vermont and north of Pico. OL. 7646.

6 BUSINESS lots and 8-room house, main business district, Monrovia. $25,000. 1st mortgage $6000, trade for bungalow court, garage or super service station. Owner, OA. 5318.

BUSINESS block, Wilshire. Rental value $3600. Can be divided. Can mortgage $300,000. Will assume on vacant suitable for development. Owner, DR.mod 2727.

REAL speculation. Southeast corner Sunset and Catalina, 135x130. Ripe for development. Trade subject to $25,000, 3 years, 7%. Owner, P. H. GOULD, WY. 2204.

DENVER BRICK APARTMENT $16,500, and cottage, $5000, want income, assume and pay cash. HE. 8207.

FOR SALE lease or trade. 10 acres industrial site. P. E. tract, near close boulevard. P.O. box 244, Santa Ana.

ORANGE county and Riverside lots, clear, and L. A. business lot, for L. A. lot or income. AN. 5267. Address E, box 221, Times Office.

VINE-STREET CORNER, 137x219, IMPROVED. Want Orange county income. Will assume. GR. 4096 or GL. 0472.

3-ROOM Spanish bungalow, completely furnished. Hollywood. Close to schools, car line. Can use clear western residence lot. OX.2462 or HE.1157.

ORANGE GROVE, Show place, equity $165,000. Want other property and cash. Address F, box 172, Times Office.

SOUTH Pasadena, 5-room home, take some acreage or lots. Owner, 1940 La France. Colorado 8897.

7½ ACRES Ventura Boulevard, $5000. Trust deed $2000. Take house or lot. 1042 Clifford. Near Bank Block.

230 ACRES fine alfalfa land, abundance of cheap water, want home or income. Must be good. OL. 1074.

HAVE vineyard and orchard, Fresno. Want income lot or what? Address F, box 199, Times Office.

100x145, ADJOINING best part Hollywood Boulevard. Some income, $35,000. Want smaller property. HO. 5253.

13½ ACRES adjoining Norwalk, facing boulevard. Want income, consider eastern. $30,000. Owner, CA. 8509.

WANT small improved property. 1 mortgage only. Trade going business, inventory $8500. Owners, MU. 4978.

WILL exchange $5000 equity, lot N. E. corner 99th and Hoover, for Hollywood. Owner, WI. 3084.

REAL ESTATE—
For Exchange
Miscellaneous —72

H-A-R-B-O-L-T
THE TRADER
A Proposition for Every Deal.
Don't Lose Your Commissions.

$2500 to $15,000
Oil leases near Wilmington for city or country real estate.

$5000 to $10,000
Clear property including house and acreage for 4 or 8-flat building and assume.

$7500
7-room house, San Diego, mortgage $3000, for L.A. and assume.

$7500
3 high-class residential lots, clear, Ventura, for equity in 8-flat building.

$10,000
Scattered property—for equity in flat building or leases in furniture.

$12,000
120 acres improved Imperial Valley for L. A. and assume.

$15,000
Clear date ranch with buildings, good water conditions, Coachella for income and assume $10,000.

$15,000
Beautiful hillside home, Ventura, for ranch, Cal. or eastern to $12,000.

$16,000
$8000 equity in a duplex, clear land or eastern for equity.

$16,000
Equity in a 8-acre tract close to L.A. and income property, W. Manchester for ranch to $25,000.

$17,500
11-room house, Westmoreland, near 10th for clear acreage to $16,000.

$24,000
160 acres improved, Imperial Valley, $18,000 equity for income property and assume $25,000.

$30,000
Beverly 5-room flat building for ranch to $50,000 or east to $18,000.

$45,000
Improved Imperial ranch nearly clear for A-1 income and assume.

$45,000
Hollywood income property for San Jose ranch to $60,000.

$60,000
Highly developed San Joaquin ranch for north or eastern to $50,000.

$85,000
Furnished apartment house, Hollywood, for improved ranch or eastern property to $50,000.

$87,000
200 acres adjoining city of Riverside for apartment house equity.

$200,000
Modern furnished apartment house for eastern property or improved ranch to $150,000.

SPECIAL
Wanted, income property $50,000 to $300,000. Will trade 6% bonds, interest, taxes. Give you A-1 trade.
811 CALIFORNIA BLDG. MU. 4590.

Sand—Ocean—House
Beautifully furnished bungalow on ocean front including riparian rights. Close to MARIAN DAVIES' mansion in Santa Monica (foot of Wilshire.) Just try and acquire a beach home in this exclusive district on an extreme trade. Cash, or replacement value, but my client MUST DEAL. Necessary to raise $10,000 and a fair trade or cash or bank loan. This is the only chance of the year to steal or trade for this rare type of property. Agents approach any wealthy client and you will have a big prospect. Can deal today. OX. 2907.

I WANT
ARIZONA LAND
Suitable for sheep raising. Prefer large acreage rough pasture land with additional government range lease, and some water for alfalfa. Will exchange $100,000 worth California property, cash and clear. Phone or write agent—L. M. STALEY, OX. 6179 (after Sunday.)

WANT RANCH or CLEAR EASTERN. Must be good, for class A apartment with garage for 36 cars. One of the best furnished apartments in Hancock Park — all large outside rooms, steam heat, janitor service, low rental. Price $225,000. Mortgage $110,000, 6½%, 5 years.
Leland Lafferty
KELLS & GRANT
Wilshire at Western. DU. 3000

CLEAR HOME FOR
SMALL CALIFORNIA RANCH
3 bedroom home, Glendale. Well located and in fine condition. Owner wants small country place. Will consider Oregon to about equal value. Price $7500, clear. See Mr. Miller.
G. O. RUSSELL & CO.
600 S. Brand, Glendale. CA. 5303.

$85,000 CLEAR
80 acres, A-1 vineyard and alfalfa, San Joaquin valley. Abundance of water, good home and equipment. Also 2-story Wilshire boulevard, Los Angeles, on 75' B zone lot. Want Los Angeles income. Will assume, cash and cash for vineyard. Address F. Petty, 3759 Wilshire Blvd. DU. 2300.

YOUR ONE CHANCE FOR WEALTH
I am in a position to make an exchange of 2 lots located on Avenue 27 and Trolleyway, Venice, 50x150, $28,000 or $30,000 mortgage, 7%. This is within 5 blocks of production. Will take clear house for equity, Santa Monica or Beverly Hills Harry Leonard Co. 8807 WASHINGTON BLVD. MU. 5898.

33 Acres Naval Oranges
Good section in Tulare county. Plenty water. Improved $55,000. Want vacant or improved Hollywood.
SEE MR. W. V. RATCLIFFE
C. W. Patterson Co., Ltd.
558 S. Western at Sixth DR. 1115

10% NET
Excellent income. Price $85,000. Will take clear property for equity of $35,000. Phone Mr. Winchel. OX. for dead 6151.

LA CRESCENTA lot, 82 feet frontage Montrose avenue by 274 feet to Ocean View boulevard, ripe for cabin at $1 Bar or Arrowhead. Write MATTEN, 1106 Union Oil Bldg., Los Angeles. Telephone Trinity 7211 week days, or Redondo 9456 any time.

WANT HOME
Will trade large corner, Highland avenue, north of Holly, for home. Nominal improvements carry. Some cash required. Minper. HE 4141.

GENTLEMAN'S ESTATE, San Diego county, 18 miles, wonderful home $100,000, clear. Trade for L. A. Will not assume. Address
WRIGHT & BECKER
3000 Wilshire Blvd. Fitzroy 4111.

15 ACRES bearing orchard, good 8-room house, electric lights, well, packing-house, barn and tenant house, in best fruit district, plenty irrigation water; to exchange for city property in south. Write owner what you have to trade in part or full payment. E. E. Neithorse, Loomis, Calif.

CENSUS SHOWS
47 States pouring people into California yearly. You are here, why not move your property here, too, by trading for good income.
PHILLIPS & CO.
600 So. Western ave. WA. 1171.

AVALON Boulevard, corner 105x172 to paved alley improved with 5 stores, 4 unit courts, rooms each furnished, 6 garages. Mortgage $20,000, income $6000 year. Trades $40,000 equity for clear grove or producing ranch. Owner, 450 N. Lake. DR. 0594.

BUSINESS corner, main boulevard, 100% rented, subject to 1st encumbrance. Will sacrifice for cash or for good clear property because of dissolving partnership. For information call S. Gordon, 407 Commercial Exchange Bldg. TU. 8411.

WILSHIRE CORNER
Beverly Hills. Will exchange valuable corner at heaviest-traveled intersection. Part clear, trade. Balance cash. OX. 4414.

4-FLAT, North Coronado, 10 minutes to Broadway. Excellent car service. Loan $7000, 8%. Income $1440. Trade for clear or stocks. Owner, OX. 2634.

7½ ACRES walnuts, Pomona, will take new or almost new auto as 1st payment. 911 ROSEMONT, Glendale, or Mr. Gray, 1901 W. Pico.

SALE OR TRADE EQUITY.
My modern 12-room duplex, 521 N. Kenmore. Only 1 bank mortgage. Large grounds. Owner, WM. 8803.

FOR exchange, 40 acres near Fresno. Well improved to Thompson vines and alfalfa. Want L.A. residence. C. O. Alexander, Rt. 8, box 208, Fresno.

HALTO: 16 acres, 3-4 navels, 1-4 Valencias, $20,000 clear. Want apartment-house. Owner, 619½ S. Olive, Room 35.

HAVE 2 lots, all improvements in, 4 miles from City Hall, yellow car line block. Will sell or trade. What have you? James Dahlen. AL. 5816.

NEW, well located 8-flat, west side, 1 loan, 7%. Will take clear exchange. Call 8587 W. PICO. OX. 7437.

STUCCO double, Southwest. Price $10,000. Mortgages $4000. Want clear lot or smaller property. OR. 6326.

OAKLAND FOR LOS ANGELES
Have clear $20,000 10-room Oakland home. Want L. A. duplex. WH. 0298.

$14,000 SANTA Monica Boulevard vacant, $4120. Want home or duplex, same or lesser value. OX. 6503.

OAKLAND home, $15,000. Want L. A. Bungalow Co., 3084 Santa Monica Blvd.

REAL ESTATE—
For Exchange
Miscellaneous —72

FOR EXCHANGE
2 clear lots in Eagle Rock for home, will assume up to $3000.

Double bungalow on Hillcrest for lot in Glendale or Pasadena.

New 6-room stucco home on Point View for clear lot north of Wilshire.

6-room stucco, North Irving Blvd. $9250.

320-acre clear Minnesota farm near Crookston, for double bungalow, duplex or 2 houses on one lot.

Owners bring in your listings, we can match your trades.

Medinnis Investment
and Loan Company
4225 W. Washington. EMpire 9112.

B-ZONE LOT 74x173
WITH 10-ROOM 2-STORY HOUSE
NOW RENTING FOR $100.
NEAR WESTERN AND PICO
$25,000
3-YEAR MORTGAGE $12,500
WANT CLEAR BUNGALOW
FOR $12,500 EQUITY.
WILL MAKE GOOD DEAL.
J. C. DARE—OXford 6178.

TAKE ADVANTAGE
NOW OR NEVER!
10,000 acres, good tillable land with lots of water, now raising lima beans. Located 100 miles south of Los Angeles. Wonderful location for subdivision. Well worth $3,000,000. My price only $100 per acre. Will consider up to $300,000 trade, $275,000 cash, balance to suit. See Mr. Rothfield.
Harold G. Ferguson Corp.
756 S. Spring St. TR. 2804

16 Single Unit
STUCCO APARTMENT BUILDING
Well located on West Side. Good income; well furnished.
RARE BARGAIN
at $40,000, subject to first loan of $27,000, at 6%. Will take clear home or business lot for equity.
CALL MR. WRIGHT, OXford 6177.

400 ACRES CLEAR
Near Lancaster, 240 acres alfalfa 4 to 7 years old, balance under development, 3 pumping plants, plenty of water. Good buildings and equipment. Fine income producer. Price $135,000. Want Los Angeles income or off for Los Angeles income. Call Mr. Phillips.

WANT CLEAR CITY OR COUNTRY
Have large court within 3 blocks Figueroa and 6th streets. Valuable 100x280, half block from 3 large hotels. Completely furnished and well rented. Price $75,000. Mortgage $35,000. Submit clear for equity. See Mr. Russell.
G. O. RUSSELL & CO.
600 S. Brand, Glendale. CA. 5303.

CHOICE city farm, highly improved. In good section, all under cultivation. Price $100,000, clear. Will take $50,000 residence or business property to $125,000. This farm will stand investigation and properties submitted must be good and priced right. Owners only. The Malcom-Davis Co., 145 Locust ave., Long Beach. Phones 24-36 or 649-37.

Wilshire Apartments
Near Western, fine 3-story brick, 12 flats, 2 bedrooms each, beautifully furnished, 1 vacancy, 15 months old. Actual income $18,540 year, only 1 loan, $50,000. Furniture clear. Price $125,000. Want city properties. Mr. Van Dyke. WA. 9475.

Hollywood Apartments
Near Sunset and Vermont. New 2-story brick, 20 apartments, completely furnished. Frigidaire. Income $9000 a year. One straight loan, $25,000. Price $45,000. Will take clear home or small properties. J. B. ROSE, Michigan 8671.

WANT ORANGE GROVE
Have good 2-story home, choice Hollywood location. Large level lot. Will assume. Call Mr. Noack.
L. L. HULLET CO.
7363 Sunset Blvd. GR. 3651.

6½ ACRES ORANGES
Main highway, Whittier district. Excellent condition, good net income. Incumbrance $9000. Want clear bungalow court, or city property with low income near car line. H. N. Hosick, Monday, DR. 2369.

EXCHANGE
If you want a home in Beverly Hills and have a fair exchange without inflation, call E. W. Westlake, OX 7265.

34x141 WASHINGTON St., clear lot, $200 ft. Want come to $10,000. 52 ft. on Adams, clear. Submit. 1416 Bend Park house, subject to $5000, five years at 7%. Want ranch. 20 acres clear, San Fernando Valley. L. A. Oregon, Texas, Kansas, Oklahoma, Massachusetts property. Will trade clear Southern California land. CHAS. W. SHEPARD, 1806, or write 301 Pershing Square Bldg., Los Angeles, Cal.

CONTROL income property to trade for California real estate. Los Angeles preferred. 2 houses, 4 lots, 5 room improved. Want value. Phone owner, no incumbrance. Address ED, box 28, Times Office.

CONSOLIDATION
Owner has several small pieces, some clear, to trade in good West Side home or income. CHILDS, CR. 4194.

DUPLEX—BEVERLY HILLS
INCOME $1560. PERMANENT TENANTS. $13,000—CASH OR TRADE. OWNER—OX. 6179 (AFTER SUN.)

Have Clear B Zone Lot
and equity in beautiful two-story home Will trade for income. CHILDS, CR. 4194.

CLEAR lot on Atlantic and clear Westwood lot. Total $12,000. Trade for well rented income property. Must be some. Brokers invited.
JIM HOOL, Yandike 2003

1 5-ROOM stucco, 1 4-room frame, modern, near Glendale, lot 50x200. Rent $720, $4500 equity for 1 or 2 acres near Studio City. Address V, box 7204, Times. Glendale.

CLEAR $7000. C zone lot, Santa Monica, Want 7-room modern home. Cash L. A. Assume 1 mortgage. Owners write C. E. Holder, 206 Platt Bldg., San Bernardino.

SALE or exchange, 326 No. Poinsettia. I paid $30,000 for this home, no rent ago. Other holdings force me to sell or trade. Make offer to my agent, WH. 0903. WH. 4095.

250 FEET on Western avenue, major intersection, vacant. Price $80,000. Will exchange up to $50,000 for orange grove or hardware stock. Address F, box 181, Times Office.

10-ACRE ranch, well improved, apricots and walnuts, $15,000. Clear. Also other ranches. Guy E. Masperger, Broker, 116 E. Florida Ave., Hemet, California.

FOR Imperial and Coachella Valley improved alfalfa ranches and grapefruit acreage. See Charles Vandergrohe, 1911 Carson, Torrance, Cal. Phone 64.

$7500 CLEAR on near clear for much larger equity. Four-flat modern, subject $10,000 first, 7%, 3 years to run. Hollywood. Hurd. 1207 Haas Bldg. Tucker 3543.

I WANT A HOME
Have corner lot, Venice, near Western. Trade equity, assume. HE. 1610

NO difference what kind of property you have or where it is located I can either sell or exchange it. Chas. E. Brooks, 620 Grant Bldg.

$1000 CASH, $3500 equity in 4-family flat, for single residence, lot or ranch. Address C, box 358, Times Branch.

SMALL stock ranch for business lot in Long Beach. $8500. Will assume. Give all particulars first letter. Box 9929, A, Times, Long Beach.

HAVE 3 nice pieces income property and lot, oil field, Venice, values $42,000. Want orange grove. Clear for clear. DHexel 2649.

3 LARGE ranches, clear, improved, one large apartment-house, bargain, 5 income properties, stores, corners. Chappell, 408 So. Spring st.

WANT BEACH HOUSE
For clear 4-room beautiful store, mountain home, ½ hour from L.A. San Fernando Valley. MU. 7610.

LOS ANGELES INCOME
Subject to one mortgage. Want imperial, clear. H. A. McCALLISTER, DU. 6198.

IMPERIAL VALLEY
$200,000, country and city. Want L. A. improved. G. B. Crist, DU. 6198.

HAVE ranch in Arcadia, want Hollywood bungalow or duplex. Halverson, 3052 W. Main st., Alhambra. 1247-M.

CLEAR business lot, 50x187, on Fountain near Western. Want modern house. La Brea district. EX. 9424.

LAHAI! HAVE YOU TO TRADE
City or country. J. F. WITHROW, 318 W. 8th, Room 312, TU. 7323.

MINNESOTA farms, varied list of Minnesota properties to exchange for California. P.O. box 791, Culver City.

IF you are having trouble meeting the mortgage on your home, call GR. 3065.

4-FLAT, Fairfax High district. Want clear home for equity. H. L. Rawlins, 721 Grant Bldg. MU. 8481.

REAL ESTATE—
For Exchange
Miscellaneous —72

1 ACRE—8-room modern stucco house, garage and chicken plant. Located Baldwin Park. Take home Los Angeles or vicinity.

5-ACRE equipped chicken ranch. Fine 7-room house. Large chicken plant, 4000 pullets. Want income or submit.

10-ACRE bearing orange grove. Modern bungalow, garage and large coop. Want city home.

440 ACRES fine alfalfa land. Fenced, buildings, implements. $60 per acre. Some trade. See GEO. WOLFE.
THE FRANK MELINE CO.
706 S. Hill St. Trinity 6451.

Studio Home—Want Lot
This charming home in Hollywood-land with studio living room and dining room combined is attractive in appointments, and easily accessible. Lot comparatively level, affording a good yard and a good full patio. Has 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, double garage, unit heat. Price $17,000. Will take a lot up to $4000 and $2000 in cash, balance in 9-year monthly installments.
R. L. SPENCE, HOLLYWOODLAND
2000 N. BEACHWOOD DR. HO.1344

Chance To Trade Down
Bungalow court leased for 5 years. Only 1 incumbrance, clear house on each side, clear lots in Delano. Clear acreage near Delano. 5 acres near N. Broadway. Incumbrance $7500. Well located corner with 3 5-room collasitic $14,000 bank loan. Will combine and trade for apartment house near Wilshire and Western and assume. SEE HILDA M. COMMONS.
C. W. Patterson Co., Ltd.
558 S. Western at Sixth. DR. 1115.

GENTLEMAN'S equity, estate, 1476 325, on Foothill Blvd., suitable for rest home. Account of sickness in family, sacrifice. 11-room bolted 2-story residence, full tile roof, tile bath and kitchen, 6-car garage, 4-four-room cottages, dog kennels, chicken equipment, aviary, fountain and pools for water fowl, beautiful shrubbery, fruit, avocado trees. Price $25,000, mortgage $6000, 7%. Want Los Angeles home or small income. Easy terms. Owner, 1139 E. Chestnut, Glendale. Phone Douglas 2598-J.

CLEAR SUBDIVISION
Foothill section near Arcadia, partly subdivided and improved. Considerable boulevard frontage. Excellent proposition for active subdivider. Total conservative assets approximate $350,000. Can be had at a great sacrifice for cash. Small payment down, and will consider real property in exchange. Mr. Petty, 3759 Wilshire Blvd. DU. 2300.

INNEAPOLIS, Minn., income property, Brick and stucco, worth $76,000, small mortgage. Want city lots or off for Los Angeles income. Call Mr. Phillips.

The Henry de Roulet Co.
3714 Wilshire.

WANT bungalow or lots for 14-room, 4-bath English duplex, Hancock Park. Rent $1800, mortgage $10,500, 6%, 3½ years. Price $25,000. LaFond or Ballagh.
KELLS & GRANT
Wilshire at Western. DU. 3000

BEVERLY HILLS
2-story Spanish residence in choice Beverly location, 2 bathrooms, 3 bedrooms, 4 baths. $27,500. Only $10,000 mortgage, 6%. Will clear will deal quickly. Must accept, any good local property. OX. 2907.

GLENDALE
Prominent corner with 4-story brick building with 32 apartments, fully furnished. New loan $50,000, priced low at $80,000. Will take clear small properties up to $20,000 residence. J. B. ROSE, Michigan 8671.

(1) RIVERSIDE navel orange grove (9 acres). Want city or Los Angeles residence lots, house, land, clear or assume or exchange.
(2) Write me about any groves to exchange.
FRANK LONG, REALTOR
139 E. Foothill. MONROVIA.

10-ACRE orange grove with good improvements, equity $4000, mortgage $2000. Want income property, STANDARD REALTY CO., 414 S. Brand, Glendale. Los Angeles phone, OL. 5184.

CLEAR residence and cottage, W. Adams district. Rent $70, price $7000. Also good corner business lot, clear, $3500. Will assume on small income. Prefer business. Gardner, 728 Central Bldg. TU. 2164 AT. 6153.

CLEAR
Have clear $4000 residence lot. Want small income in near Beverly Hills. Will assume up to $5000. Address F, box 148, Times Office.

WANT BUNGALOW, Alhambra, Pasadena. Offer $8500 7-room bungalow near Beverly and Fairfax, subject to $3800 at 6%. Will assume. 8184 Beverly Blvd. CWestview 2126.

WANT HOME IN WESTWOOD
For B zone lot north of Hollywood Boulevard, near Whitley avenue and Franklin. 216-foot frontage, 150 deep. $47,500. OWNER, WH. 6903.

WILL exchange $7500 equity in residential income for clear ranch or grazing land. Prefer New Mexico, Idaho, Old Mexico. 117-B No. Broadway. Redondo, Cal.

BY builder 7 rooms, 2 baths, Beverly Hills. $10,500. 6 rooms, Culver City, $5800. Clear 2 lots, Beverly Hills. Want ranch, Southern California. Address F, box 215, Times Office.

160 ACRES Lane county, Oregon. Clear. Want clear lot or equity in 3-bedroom home, Hollywood or Beverly district. Address D, box 148, Times Office.

BEAUTIFUL new home, 7 rooms, 2 baths, South Pasadena, near Oneonta station, for good suburban home. Address G, box 215, Times Branch.

2-STORY brick business block, Main street. Rented $1800 year. Want one loan. $14,000. Take local or Los Angeles city property. JACOBS, 2455 W. Main, ALHAMBRA.

HAVE apartment-house well located, A-1 condition at bargain price. Consider trade. See MILLARD.
THE FRANK MELINE CO.
706 S. Hill St. Trinity 6451.

DRIVE in market and gas station, 2 acre ground on boulevard, $30,000. Clear. Want Hollywood. Call owner. ARD REALTY CO., 414 S. Brand, Glendale. Los Angeles phone OL.5184.

WANT YOUR-CLEAR
Have nice home on Stanley near Hollywood Boulevard, which is clear and will assume. Want lot. Call owner, 7211 Week days.

WANT hardware business, trust deed or 5 to 8 large close-in. C zone corner, 5-room house, rent $35. Want city. CAL. 10, 13343.

FOR sale or exchange, Oregon and Washington specialties exchanges, three states and California. C. J. Farmer, Alhambra 4404-J. 1247 S. Fremont.

WANT DUPLEX OR BUNGALOW
Near Wilshire and Western. Have fine two-story home, Hancock Park. Rent $1800. Mortgage $10,500, 6%, 3½ years. Price $25,000. LaFond or Ballagh.
KELLS & GRANT
Wilshire at Western. DU. 3000

BEVERLY HILLS
2-story Spanish residence in choice Beverly location, 2 bathrooms, 3 bedrooms, 4 baths. $27,500. Only $10,000 mortgage, 6%. Will clear will deal quickly. Must accept, any good local property. OX. 2907.

GLENDALE
Prominent corner with 4-story brick building with 32 apartments, fully furnished. New loan $50,000, priced low at $80,000. Will take clear small properties up to $20,000 residence. J. B. ROSE, Michigan 8671.

(1) RIVERSIDE navel orange grove (9 acres). Want city or Los Angeles residence lots, house, land, clear or assume or

REAL ESTATE—For Exchange

Income Property —72-D

For Sale Or Exchange Wilshire Blvd. Store Building

It is very seldom that Wilshire Boulevard is offered for exchange, but we have an exceptional piece right in the heart of things that we can offer you at the right price, 95 ft. of Wilshire boulevard frontage with brick building actually worth $145,000. Our encumbrance $60,000, for 3 years. Owner will accept clear local property as cash payment. See Fred W. Klein, with Robert A. Klein & Co., Ltd., exclusive agents, 6601 Wilshire Blvd. Olympia 1241. Open all day Sunday.

SEE THIS PROPERTY

At 901 Exposition Boulevard, opposite Coliseum, consisting of a fully modern 4-story brick building, fireplaire, etc. A well-built 21-room flat building and a large vacant corner adjoining. This is the first time this property has been offered for sale and will sacrifice all for $185,000. First encumbrance $77,000, income on improved $25,000 per year.

Would prefer a clear grove in exchange for my equity. Courteous to agents. Miss JANE NOVAK, WY. 2000, EX. 4961.

HAVE apartment house, valued $50,000 and 2-unit court, $22,500. All clean in, to exchange for vacant or improved business property. Will assume and add cash. MR. ALEXANDER, 216 Central Bldg. TU. 5051.

HAVE beautiful 5-flat building, showing large income, Wilshire-La Brea section, small mortgage, will trade for home or good lots. Mr. Adler, 293 S. La Brea. WY. 2345.

15-ROOM hotel, fine location, close in. Income $36,000 year. Want some trade, some cash and assume one encumbrance. Submit. 1315 West Jefferson St. EM. 1193.

DUPLEX, BEAUTIFUL 14 rooms, strictly modern, mortgage $11,000, 6%; income $2400. Want clear bungalow or lots for equity. 8415 W. 4TH ST. OX. 4652. Agents don't call.

$50,000 COURT, 12 units, Glendale, income $7200. Want improved or vacant for $18,000 equity. Submit eastern. Stewart, TR. 4404.

BEAUTIFUL studio court, 100% rented. Will take bungalow as down payment. Address E. box 278, Times Office.

FINE business income, close in, on main artery, only one encumbrance, to exchange for clear or nearly clear city or country. JR. 0729. MO. 18143.

BEAUTIFUL 4-flat near Wilshire, price $25,000, small mortgage, will assume on a good business lot. Mr. Lahr, 435 S. La Brea. WY. 2345.

12-ROOM duplex, income $2160 yearly. Mortgage only $6500. Near La Brea and Olympic. Want local. OR. 5904.

FLAT, close in, $150 income, $5500 equity for L.A. Want city or country. RO. 6230.

36-unit apartment, income $960, trade equity for L.A. property. WA. 9813.

E. PLAT, West side, new, income $891. Accept clear city as part. OX. 2750.

Suburban Property —72-H

WANT CITY

$30,000, 5 acres N. Hollywood on Sherman Way, 7-room bungalow, brooder houses, etc. For income or $40,000. Bullash or LaPond.

KELLS & GRANT
Wilshire at Western. DU. 3000

BEAUTIFUL ESTATES TRACT, CLOSE IN, PRICED RIGHT, CONSIDER INCOME. CALL PA. 6407.

Country Property —72-E

60 ACRES, 1½ miles east of Reseda avenue, Ontario, 20 acres 9 years old walnuts, 40 acres alfalfa, $14,000 bank loan runs 10 years, 6%. Price $40,000. Owner wants good income or clear vacant. See RAY or ATKINSON.

THE FRANK MELINE CO.
700 S. Hill St. TR. 6451

WANT CITY

$300,000 clear 500 acres has sold. Hale peaches near Ontario, only $400. Nothing better. Will assume heavily. Bullash & La Pond.

KELLS & GRANT
Wilshire at Western. DU. 3000

FOR exchange, 10-acre river, $1500, 1 acre chicken ranch improved or payments to suit. Want house equity or lot. OWNER, 1020 Chapman Bldg. TU. 7773.

IMPROVED 35 acre ranch. Mortgage $3000. Near Modesto. Want modern double here. Equity $6000. MO. 12841.

FOR exchange, 10 acres, 7 in cherries, 3 Yucaipa. $4000. Want bungalow near P. A. 24 W. Citrus, Redlands.

ABOUT 1 section cheap or raw land, state price. Address F, box 92, Times Office.

80 ACRES clear grapefruit land. Want apartment. MU. 6904.

TO LOAN—Money

Real Estate Improvements —75

BUILDERS

PLENTY OF MONEY AVAILABLE FOR ANY LEGITIMATE CONSTRUCTION PROJECT AT PRICES AS LOW AS ANY MORTGAGE HOUSE IN THE CITY. WE HAVE MANY CONTRACTORS AND BUILDERS WHOSE CONFIDENCE AND BUSINESS WE HAVE ENJOYED FOR YEARS.

THE REASONS ARE

FRIENDLY ADVICE AND APPRAISAL SERVICE FREE, COURTEOUS AND PROMPT ATTENTION WITHOUT RED TAPE. A COMPLETE ENGINEERING AND DRAFTING DEPARTMENT EQUIPPED TO SERVE YOU.

Robbins Little & Roy E. Naftzger
510 WEST 6TH. VA. 8191.

$5000 TO $35,000 CONSTRUCTION 3 YEAR LOANS

If you are in need of a building loan and want QUICK SERVICE see us. We have our own funds to finance homes or income properties on west side Beverly Hills or Westwood.

NO AMORTIZATION

Mr. Builder, bring in your plans for our FREE appraisal. Our interest charge is 7% or 8%, dependent upon amount of loan required. Free parking in building.

STRAUSS BROTHERS
INVESTMENTS
1118 Pacific Mutual Building.
MUtual 6907.

6% AND 7% Real Estate Loans 3 TO 5 YEARS

Straight or amortized to suit the borrower's needs. No charge for preliminary appraisal.

LOS ANGELES
OLDEST MORTGAGE HOUSE
ESTABLISHED 1990
THE John M. C. Marble Company
639 SOUTH GRAND
TR. 3176.

GET A BANK LOAN

NO COMMISSION

We have funds available for building or refinancing loans in any amount on good properties.

Apply at any one of our Fifty-six Offices
CALIFORNIA BANK
Mortgage Loan Dept.
629 South Spring. Los Angeles.

6%—7% STRAIGHT OR WITH PAYMENTS

CALL US FOR PROMPT SERVICE
NO CHARGE UNLESS LOAN MADE
Guardian Mortgage Corp.
Correspondent
ACACIA MUTUAL LIFE ASSN.
858 ROOSEVELT BLDG. TR. 7447.

5½ & 6%

Business and residential.
Low interest charge.

Loans placed with
PENN MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE CO
HAVELOCK C. BOYLE
215 W. 6th St. FAber 0776

BEFORE

Borrowing money to build a home or to pay off your present mortgage INVESTIGATE the Insurance Plan Loan which costs less than 6%.

LESS THAN 7%
331 WEST SIXTH STREET
Los Angeles. FAber 2331.

6%—7%

$250,000 AVAILABLE FOR REAL ESTATE LOANS, $2000 AND UP.
Robert E. Brown Company
659 S. LA BREA. OR. 9019.

QUICK SERVICE

$2000 TO $150,000
HOMES, INCOME OR BUILDING
6% AND 7%
KELLS & GRANT
Wilshire at Western. DU. 3000.

SECOND LOANS

UNLIMITED FUNDS for second loans on apartments and hotel buildings; 40 rooms and up.
SECKMAN INVESTMENT CO.
608 Pershing Square Bldg. VA. 3424

QUICK MONEY

For construction, refinancing and good vacant loans.
Huntsman Casady Co.
437 S. Western Ave. FI. 3114

6%—Private Funds—7%

Improved or vacant—also ranches.
S. R. EARNEST & CO. Est. 1907.
Hugh K. Walker, Jr. S. R. Earnest.
319 Dewey Bldg. TU. 9078.

PRIVATE MONEY

Will buy 1st and 2nd trust deeds.
LEONARD H. BROWN
PHILLIPS & REAM
600 S. Western Ave. WA. 1171.

8% EASTERN MONEY 7%
Completed and construction loans.
Apartments, Apartments or Plats.
Large Bond Issues a Specialty
HOLLYWOOD BOND & MTG CO
1729 Vine street. GL. 0563

HOMES REFINANCED

STRAIGHT OR AMORTIZED
Telephone us and our representative will call at your home or office.
UNITED STATES FINANCE CO.
458 S. Spring, Room 606. TU. 6378.

ANY amount $5000 to build on improved properties and building purposes.
W. W. MINES & CO.
A. F. Beel, Manager Loan Dept.
1000 Stock Exchange Bldg. TR. 5834

I WILL make a few choice loans of $5000 or more on improved properties in Wilshire or Beverly at 7%, no commission or bonus. J. M. CAMPBELL, TU. 6550.

PRIVATE money to loan, $80,000 at 7% on first mortgage city loans. See Simpson.
METCALF & RYAN
TR. 6711. Associated Realty Bldg.

PASADENA BOND AND MORTGAGE CO. offers 6% and 7% money for refinancing or construction. Phone Terrace 8141 or Los Angeles EX. 3851

NO bonus or appraisal fee, private money, $25,000 in amounts of $3500 or more on city improved at 7%. No brokers. EX. 6257.

BUILDING and refinance loans at current rates on residences and duplexes. West and Northwest. Small residences in Southwest. Quick action. Bring in your plans. I. O'ROURKE, 203 Quinby Bldg. TU. 1428.

6% AND 7% 60% Sound Market Value

BROOKS MORTGAGE CO.
716 Union Bank Bldg. TR. 4305.

$3700 AT 7%
For one or two loans on city improved property. Also other amounts. Wells, 333 Bartlett. VA. 1029.

WHY not pay off your 8% and 8½ loans, borrow at 6 and 7%? Our building loans are cheaper. AX 2031.

7% $100,000 — 8%

Residential income, 2nd. OL. 5589.

PRIVATE and TRUST FUNDS, 7%, 1 to 3% fee according to loan. Building Loans. HE. 3970, all hours.

ON CITY homes, $1000 to $60,000. Call early, money waiting. Mr. Ingersoll, 216 Grant Bldg.

VACANT LOANS 8%

JOS. P. GREEN OX. 6446.

$15,000, 7% on choice income business or 1 or 2 choice residences. CHAS. L. HUBBARD. MU. 2203.

I HAVE $3000 TO $10,000, 7% HOME, INCOME OR VACANT. PRIVATE MONEY. HE. 2420.

WANT RESIDENTIAL LOANS
Funds for straight 3 year loans.
J. E. Hay, 612 So. Spring. FA. 3201.

7% AND 8% straight and amortizing loans, courtesy to brokers. 20-21 Spring Arcade Bldg. VA. 6555.

3-YEAR loans, improved or for building. FARNSWORTH BROS. 1017 Van Nuys. TUcker 1209.

6% AND 7%
LOAN APPLICATIONS WANTED
Pacific-Western Inv. Co. GR. 2148.

7% PRIVATE 7% QUICK
action. VE. 3843. Evenings, UN. 4485.

7% private money. West, Southwest. 146 W. Santa Barbara. UN. 2352.

MILLION loan $1000 to $5000, money ready. Phone GRanite 6335.

EAST side man has $25,000 to loan at 7% on West Side property. TU. 2022.

FIRST MORTGAGES and seconds. Parker, 631 Laughlin Bldg. MU. 2912.

WANT and west side loans. Quick action. 502 Lissner Bldg.

I HAVE $10,000 FOR ONE IMPROVED L.A. COUNTY RANCH. HE. 2420.

PRIVATE MONEY. ANY AMOUNT. 1034 CENTRAL BLDG. VA. 8682.

$25,000 READY, vacant and improved, also buy trust deeds. EX. 9371.

CHEAP money for refinancing income property. 1st and 2nd. VA. 5790.

MONEY ready for vacant and improved also buy trust deeds. EX. 9371.

HAVE ABOUT $2500 WANT GOOD 1ST LOAN. WI. 1661.

$200 TO $500 ready. Call Rental Department. DU. 3600.

CANADIAN private money. A-1 1st and 2nd. JO. 4438. MU. 6470.

$1000 TO $15,000 private money $6 loan; must be good. HE. 2422.

TO LOAN—Money

Real Estate Improvements —75

6%

10 Year 1st Mortgage LOANS

ON IMPROVED RESIDENTIAL AND BUSINESS PROPERTY IN LOS ANGELES AND VICINITY.

5½%

FOR CONSERVATIVE LOANS ON CENTRAL BUSINESS PROPERTY.

WINTER INVESTMENT COMPANY
11TH FLOOR, I. N. VAN NUYS BLDG., TRinity 3071
CORRESPONDENT
NEW YORK LIFE INSURANCE CO.

5½% — Money — 6%

INSURANCE FUNDS

Money is now available as in the past several years for attractive loans in acceptable locations on real estate in Los Angeles and immediate vicinity.

Our supply is from the East, where accumulations in large quantities are always seeking investment and at lower rates than can be had in the West, where so much money is needed for development.

A 6% loan after commission is added means only 6 3-8% to the borrower over a five-year period.

FREE INSPECTION of your property. Telephone us or call at our office.
THOMAS MORTGAGE CO.
TR. 3046. 810 S. Spring st. Top floor.
Financial Correspondent
Prudential Insurance Company.

We Have Funds Available Immediately

TO MAKE STRAIGHT LOANS IN AMOUNTS OF
$10,000 To $200,000
ON IMPROVED LOS ANGELES PROPERTY

NO PAYMENTS NECESSARY ON PRINCIPLE DURING LIFE OF LOAN

R. A. Rowan & Co.
300 Rowan Building
PHONE Trinity 0131.
Real Estate—Rentals—Insurance.

MANUFACTURERS WHOLESALERS JOBBERS FINANCING

Permanent or temporary, we buy accounts receivable. All transactions strictly confidential. Phone MU. 6282 or room 452, 417 S. Hill st.

QUICK ACTION 6 AND 7% LOANS

STRAIGHT OR PAYMENT PLAN
RESIDENCE BUSINESS AND VACANT PROPERTY
Also 2nd Loans
Campbell Mortgage Co.
723 Title Insurance Bldg.
433 South Spring Trinity 9035

CONSTRUCTION LOANS

7%—OUR OWN FUNDS—8%
We investigate at once without binding you and if security is satisfactory close loan in 24 hours. Courteous attention to applicants. Our paid up capital and surplus $2,000,000.
AMERICAN MORTGAGE CO.
Frank N. Fish, President.
SIXTH AND GRAND MI. 8871

$2500 TO $200,000
6%-7%
Principals or authorized agents. Want sound loans on improved properties for building or refinance purposes.
No amortizations—No appraisal.
G. C. HOBBS.
504 Bank Italy Bldg. TR. 6564

60% Loans At 6%

No appraisal charge, reasonable commission. West Side residential, income and business. Phone for answer in 24 hours.
FISCHER MORTGAGE CO.
215 W. Sixth. TUcker 9939.

PRIVATE money to loan in sums of $2000, $3000, $3500 and other sums to suit. Lowest interest rate, no appraisal charges.
E. E. MOORE
1651 W. 46th St. VE. 0872. VE. 4479

$150 TO $600

Realty loans for refinancing, taxes or other purposes. Property need not be clear. Universal Finance Corp., 608 Foreman Bldg. 7th & Hill

Loans — Our Own Funds

for 1st—2nds—Improved and VACANT LOT LOANS
Prompt service. Low rates
Burton & Co., Loan Dept. EM. 9171

SEE us before Building or Refinancing your home. New Loan available now
Syndicate Mortgage Co.
404 Associated Realty Bldg. VA. 2384

QUICK ACTION PRIVATE MONEY
WM. McBURNEY, JR.
516 Pershing Square Bldg. VA. 2001

WANTED—Good 1st trust deed or mortgage for part cash. Balance 7% payments. Stock in successful building and loan association. MR. THEBUS, FI. 5341.

7%—NO COMMISSION

APPRAISAL OR ESCROW FEE
LEONARD MORTGAGE CO. LTD.
738 NO. LA BREA. WY. 2126.

WILL MAKE OR BUY

Few good trust deeds behind bank or insurance loans. Mr. King, OX. 4416.

FREE ADVICE. Let us finance your loan. Plenty private money for improved city property. Los Angeles Finance Company, 215 West Sixth street. VA. 8261.

SHORT AND LONG TIME LOANS AT 6% for building and refinancing. Corporation invites you.
MORTGAGE GUARANTEE CO.
626 S. SPRING ST.

5½%—6% MONEY HARRY GROSSMAN

204 Hans Bldg. TUcker 2471.

7%—NO COMMISSION

No appraisal or escrow fee.
WOODBRUNNER-FIELD, INC.
1015 So. La Brea. OR. 1291.

7% strictly private money for conservative northwest loans. Owners only call Mr. Galey, OR. 1267.

BUILDING money, $2500 to $10,000. Refinance or improved, current rates. Evarts, 604 Van Nuys Bldg. VA 6259.

$100—$250—$300—$1000 — LOANS on city or improved. 48-hour service, 90 days to 3 years. 345 S. Hill St.

Private money, 6 and 7%, city, country and building loan. Lockhart & Son, 433 H. V. Hellman Bldg. VA. 6818

Vacant 8% Improved 6%

PECK, BEVERLY HILLS. OX. 2902.

CONSTRUCTION LOANS, also refinance. Call Cartwright, FI. 3114.

PRIVATE funds at 7%. Bungalows preferred. Northwest. Also handle extremely conservative 2nds. HE. 2553.

RELIGIOUS organization, home loans preferred. Lending, L. A. district. Low rates. Yates, TR. 4901.

6% PLENTY OF MONEY—6%
6% BUILDING, REFINANCING, 6%
133 S. LA BREA. WY. 3187.

VACANT LOANS 8%

Murdock, Beverly Hills, OX. 1817.

$10,000 private funds. Will divide. Want income or residential, west or northwest. OX. 6400.

HAVE $10,000 to loan on good residential property, 7%. Phone Mr. Cheesman or Mr. Elwood. OX. 8501.

Father and I may make a few good loans, you may call me VA. 1343.

RANCH LOANS

702-A Lock's State Bldg. TU. 3003.

RANCH loans, anywhere, to refinance or buy. Goodell, 546 S. SPRING.

7 and 8% money on improved property, prefer homes. EX. 4118.

Loans on Salaries —75-B

$10 to $50 secured for salaried people on their personal note.
STRICTLY CONFIDENTIAL
Acme Loan Brokers, Ltd.
711 Story Bldg. 810 S. Broadway.

LOANS—$10 TO $50. Obtained for people steadily employed. No security or endorsers. Quick, confidential service.
COLUMBIA LOAN BROKERS, LTD.
917 Foreman Bldg., 7th & Hill Sts.

$200 TO $2000—
Will loan on easy repayment plan to people of character. 705 S. Detroit st. Wilshire-St. Gordner. OR. 1781.

QUICK LOANS to SALARIED PEOPLE
CITIZENS GUARANTEE CO.
642 S. OLIVE. TR. 9620.

LOANS to $500 for employed people. 437 S. Hill st. Room 307. VA. 8557.

TO LOAN—Money

Diamonds, Jewelry —75-B

10 MILLION DOLLARS TO LOAN Diamonds and Jewelry

Lowest rate of interest.
No loan too small.
No loan too large.
Pledges held 13 months.
Private loan booths.
PROVIDENT
Loan Association
846 S. BROADWAY
NEW ORPHEUM BLDG.
ENTIRE 3RD FLOOR.

FOR 60 YEARS A Financial Institution FOR DIAMONDS & JEWELRY LOANS

SPECIAL LADIES' DEPARTMENT
A. B. Cohn & Bro.
305 Warner's Downtown Theater Bldg., 7th & Hill

LIBERAL LOANS

ON DIAMONDS, JEWELRY, ETC. LOWEST RATES. CONFIDENTIAL.

13 Months To Repay

SPECIAL LADIES' DEPARTMENT
Anchor Loan Co., Ltd.
Member L.A. Chamber of Commerce
218 CHAPMAN BLDG. 2nd Floor.
756 S. BROADWAY

DIAMONDS, JEWELRY and other personal property.
Courteous, private, confidential. References, leading banks and jewelers. Lowest rates. Established 1903
LADIES' DEPT.
MARKWELL & CO.
707 SO. HILL. SUITE 500
TUcker 9291.

Loans on Furniture —75-A

DODGE FINANCE CO. BROKERS. MONEY AT ONCE. CONFIDENTIAL. NO ENDORSERS. CALL RO. 7916.

Automobile Loans —75-C

CUT RATE AUTO LOANS Cheapest in the West

WE WILL BEAT ANY DEAL THAT YOU CAN GET IN LOS ANGELES COME TO US LAST

ALSO FURNITURE AND TRUCKS

DALTON'S STORES

9TH AND FIGUEROA
MUtual 5368.
542 S. FIGUEROA
MUtual 6896
1511 N. VINE ST.
GRanite 0104. HOLLYWOOD.
194 W. COLORADO ST.
TERRACE 4974. PASADENA.
1000 BROADWAY
MAIN 7236. SAN DIEGO.

AUTO LOANS

REFINANCING
CONFIDENTIALLY, COURTEOUS
Kelley Kar Co.
DRIVE IN FREE PARKING
Four Offices
LOS ANGELES MAIN OFFICE
1225 S. Figueroa
WEstmore 8111.
HOLLYWOOD BRANCH
1348 N. Vine St.
HEmpstead 1200.
GLENDALE BRANCH
302 S. Brand Blvd.
Douglas 4178. NGrmandie 7107.
LONG BEACH BRANCH
Corner
American-Anaheim
Phone Long Beach 884-148.

AUTO LOANS AT LOWEST RATES DONALDSON

2016 West Pico at corner Bill St.
QUICK AUTO AND MOTOR LOANS $20 TO $2000.
2710 S. Figueroa. 1215 S. Main.
L. N. Smith Finance Co. WE. 2725.

MONEY WANTED—Real Estate, Collaterals —76

$6500, 3 YRS., 8%, on improved ranch, 23 acres full bearing grapes, income this year about $2000, 7-room modern house, garage, outbuildings cost $7000. Total value $25,000. Moral risk A-1, have appraisal property as consider it first class.

$25,000, 3 years, 7%; corner lot 60x141, improved 2-story brick building, 5th st. between Figueroa and Union. Value $60,000. Income over $6000 per year. Phone owner, 435 H. W. Hellman Bldg. VA. 6818.

WANTED $25,000 VALUE $60,000

2-story solid brick building. Wilshire section. All rented. $9400 per year. Will pay 3% commission. MR. COLLINS, 5537 Hollywood Blvd. HO. 0177.

$6000, RESIDENCE, Hollywood, value $15,000.
$5000, Inglewood corner residence, $10,000.
$3000, Glendale residence, value $8500.
$2500, Hobart st. residence, value $6000.
A. S. O'NEIL
618 H. W. Hellman Bldg. VA. 9715.

WANTED PRIVATE FUNDS

To refinance conservative mortgage company loans, 7% or 8% interest.
MILLER BOND & MORTGAGE CO.
706 S. Hill St. TRinity 8451.

$1000.00

Want loan of $1000 for 6 months or 1 year, secured by real estate in Los Angeles, valued at $5000. Binral interest and bonus. Address D. box 525, Times Branch.

$20,000, 8%, 3 YEARS, 1st trust deed. $130,000 improved unsold lots plus 170 acres to be subdivided to total $340,000. Personal security aside from property exceptionally strong. Address W, box 599, Times Branch.

$1000, 8%, First trust deed, 5-room frame bungalow, West 98th Place near Vermont. Value $3400. American Mortgage Co., 1049 S. Hill. Mr. MOSPER. MI. 8871.

WANTED, $8000, 8% or 30-foot business frontage well improved, good income, conservative value $20,000. OWNER
321 S. La Brea. WH. 2314

WANTED—
$5000, 7%, on $25,000 property at 16th and Hill St. 3 years, first trust deed. No commission. R. W. Moyer, 412 Rowan Bldg. MU. 8505.

WANTED—$400,000 to build first unit in California; commodity proven commodity. East uses millions of pounds daily; no competition. Address E, box 84, Times Office.

WANTED, $30,000, 7%, 3 years. Security 2000 lots, Utah coal mining town. Value $200,000. Attractive bonus. EM. 3482.

45-60-90-DAY money, 12%, amounts $2750 up. Surety bond protection guaranteed on demand. ZEIGLER Corp. Ltd. 448 S. Hill. TU. 1930.

$3250, 6%, 3 years. Owner's 6-room home, restricted district, good mental refinance deal. Occupied 3 years. 1757 W. Florence. KOrk 9126.

FROM private party, $10,000, 7%, 3 years on new 2-story Hancock Park home. Call (Monday) Mr. Deans. DU. 8571.

MONEY WANTED

Second on 1st trust deed, 8%, 3% bonus, 3 years. Property of 2034 Malvern ave. Call OX. 2031.

WANTED $30,000, $40 acres, 500 acres good alfalfa, 3 complete dairies, 10 to 30 years. A-1. Address owner, route 1, box 286, Tulare, Cal.

$8000, 8% FIRST trust deed, new, 2 story, 14-room, Spanish duplex. Responsible owner. 1 year old. 2 blocks Wilshire. Value $16,500. TU. 1428.

$7500, 8% FIRST trust deed, 2-story duplex, Stanley just south of Pico. All improvements in and paid. Value $16,000. TU. 1428.

$10,000 PRIVATE money for three or four years, good first mortgage security, will pay 8% interest. P. S. F. Phone Huntington Beach 4211.

$11,700 AT 7% from private party, secured by income property, value $30,000, no bonus. EM. 4656.

$33,000 1st mortgage on stores, center of Tucson, Arizona. Value $116,000. Address owner, box 1297, or OR. 6900.

$2500 AT 7%, first mortgage, owner's equity worth 18000, payable $25 monthly, no brokers. MT. 8866.

WANTED $7000 at 7% from private party, 1st trust deed, West Hollywood. HO. 0236. Call morning.

$8500, 8%, 7-ROOM OWNER'S HOME 50x137. B ZONE. VALUE $15,500 BONUS. NE. 2420.

WANT $18,000 building loan secured by $40,000 property, no brokers. Address E, box 245, Times Office.

$1500, 12% 2nd to follow $6000, 5% fire insurance loan, 14-room duplex. Bills paid. Owner. OX. 6464.

MONEY WANTED—Real Estate, Collaterals —76

AMERICAN MORTGAGE COMPANY

$500 and $1000 8% First Lien Trust Deed Coupon Gold Notes, secured by new modern apartment building, running for 6 years at 7%, good $2000 for 90 days. Will pay 12% and participation. Value of business at once. Mr. Adams, NO. 5000. Office, evenings and Monday.

WANTED by owner, $1000, 3 years, 7%. Property worth $15,000; 2-story duplex, for Avars tenants. Lot 50x142, nicely improved grounds. Location near Vermont and Melrose. A conservative loan with interest paid promptly. Address C, box 561, Times Branch.

$15,000, 1st 1st trust deed, maturity September 2, 1933, new brick Point Agreeso building, 5309 Hollywood Drive, corner Van Horne. Lot 54 by 150, plus 50x50. Insurance $15,000. Value $36,000. GEORGE J. HICKEREN, Sixth and Grand. MI. 8871.

$4500 AT 7% and 1½% brokerage. 1st trust deed, 3 years. Corner Avalon and Westwood Hills, large new 7-room Spanish, with 2 tiled baths, unit heat, tile kitchen walls. Owner, author and every modern convenience. VAN ARCADE, builder. OR. 2366.

WANTED, $5000, 1st 1st trust deed, secured by 400 acre estate ($25,000 improvements) overlooking Palm Springs; rich, level land, conservative valuation. $40,000. Principals only. Address E, box 218, Story Bldg.

$6000 FIRST trust deed, 8%, 7 lots, which contain about 1 acre, with 12-room house and garage. Street work all in and paid for. This is a good loan. Ben White. 303 Brygar Bldg. MI. 8871.

WANT $7000, 12%, 2nd, 2 years, subject to $3000 Pacific Mortgage Guaranty $23,500, 3 years, on corner in high-class apartment worth $60,000, monthly payments if desired. OR. 9019.

MONEY WANTED

I want 1st trust deed at 7% on 32-room 2-story stucco apartment, 1311 Winfield St., near Pico and Union ave. Value $20,000. See owner on premises.

MUST BORROW IMMEDIATELY

$8,000 $600 BONUS
Large Corner
Wilshire Blvd.
WORTH TODAY, $80,000
A 30% loan. Palmer, TR. 9381.

WANT $6000 on high class brick residence, suitable for 2 lots. Large grounds. Wonderful home worth $25,000. Will pay 12% and bonus. Phone owner, OL. 1232.

WANTED—Loan of $35,000 on west-improved corner lot of 142 by 130 in finest part of Westlake district near Westlake Park. Address E, box 269, Times Office.

WANTED, $3400 on close-in 7-room house, well rented, value $9400 per year. Will pay 3% commission. MR. COLLINS, 5537 Hollywood Blvd. HO. 0177.

$6000, RESIDENCE, Hollywood, value $15,000.
$5000, Inglewood corner residence, $10,000.
$3000, Glendale residence, value $8500.
$2500, Hobart st. residence, value $6000.
A. S. O'NEIL
618 H. W. Hellman Bldg. VA. 9715.

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706 S. Hill St. TRinity 8451.

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$1500, 12% 2nd to follow $6000, 5% fire insurance loan, 14-room duplex. Bills paid. Owner. OX. 6464.

MONEY WANTED—Real Estate, Collaterals —76

$2500, 8, 17 lots, Victor Boulevard near Olive, Burbank. $25,000.

$3000, 8, business lot, corner, 112x100, Olive and Victor, Burbank.

$3500, 8, 7-room, 2-story, 50x150, Crest Dr., N. Pico. $14,000.

$6500, 7, 6 rooms, 50x135, north Dillon, near Beverly. $14,500.

$8000, 7, 8 rooms, Gramercy, 50x200, near Franklin. $21,500.

$12,000, 8, 10 rooms, North Virgil, corner, 115x110. $25,000.

$20,000, 7, 10-unit apartment, north Normandie, 55x150. $80,000.

F. M. EVARTS
VA. 9259 504 Van Nuys Bldg.

WILSHIRE Boulevard, 2 corners, 100x200 and $40,000. 33% of value. WM. 1131.

WANT $3500, 7%, private party, on home and lot on Fairfax avenue. OR. 6806.

$30,000, 7%, will give 1st on $85,000 San Fernando citrus grove, fully equipped. Phone MOBE. GL. 6437.

$3500, GOOD security, 7% back. Good bonus. Mr. White, Room 209, Fulton Hotel. FI. 1205.

WANT $1250 2nd, 1 year, 12%, subject $3000 Western $6000 home. Phone W.L.A. 32445, evenings.

WANT from private party $10,000, 3 years, 8%, secured by new $35,000 home, 22 Polk Terrace. Owner. WH. 4114.

$3500 FIRST mortgage on improved property, Prairie avenue, Inglewood district. WA. 8024.

$3000, 6%, ANAHEIM Boulevard, Wilmington, 51x135. Value $10,000. TU. 6038.

$5000, 8%, 1ST trust deed, 18-room double bungalow. No brokers. Mr. Rose. UN. 2853.

FINANCIAL department available, contractors and building materials mart. Open Sunday, 1320 S. MAIN ST.

$2250 8%, 3 HOUSES on 1 lot. O.K. Value $5500. Owner's home. TO. 7000.

WANT $12,500 on $35,000 new home just completed. Los Feliz district, will pay 7%. No brokers. GL. 5301.

Large 7-room bungalow. Well located, 50-ft. lot. No agents. DU. 8571.

ON CITY homes, $1000 to $60,000. $3500 and $5000. All extra choice. E. L. Alderman, 216 Grant Bldg.

$1500, 12%, 2nd, good security. Address F, box 164, Times Office.

WANT $4000 on 12-room house just cost $16,000 at 8%. Huntington Park.

WANT trust deed $1000. $3000. owners. DU. 3726 or WI. 1661.

WANT $1500, city district mortgage, security $6500 merchandise. MU. 4978.

$1500, 12%, $25,000 Hollywood Highland. $7000 1st. HO. 4458. MU. 6470.

$11,000, 3 YEARS, 7%. Central Hollywood income. Ivar avenue. HE. 0466.

MORTGAGES, TRUST DEEDS Stocks, Bonds, Etc. —77

Trust Deed Sacrifice

Take $1400 for $2123, 8%, pays $35 month.
$1776 for $2870, 8%, pays $30 month
$1440 for $2110, 8%, pays $26 month
$1300 for $1860, 8%, pays $25 month
$880 for $1230, 8%, pays $20 month
$1250 for $1745, 8%, pays $25 month
Each is a purchase money mortgage and is secured by an owner's modern 7-room stucco with 3 bedrooms in a restricted district southwest. Open today.
SECURITY HOMES CO., LTD.
7140 S. Western YO. 9126

2ND trust deeds, mortgages, stocks and bonds bought. Part cash, part in 16% income bearing apartment house. Realty syndicate shares for five million dollar company. Mr. Kris, 1015 Stock Exchange Bldg. TR. 7697.

$14,000 BOULEVARD VACANT opposite Bronson Park in Kansas City, Mo., to trade clear for East side Los Angeles mortgages or trust deeds. No objections to Reno on vacant or acreage in amounts from $2000 to $10,000. Address F, box 9, Times Office.

WANT $15,000

Second loan, 2 years, subject to $25,000 first on 100x200 Hollywood estate valued at $250,000. I would like to deal with private party. Hall, 6113 W. Washington. EM. 3924.

$60,000

High-class second trust deed, total amount of first and second is less than 50% of the value of property, splendid interest. Will discount 25%. Address D, box 203, Times Branch.

SECOND LIENS

Ready cash and No Brokerage on
CALIFORNIA RESERVE CO.
"The Vitalized Trust Company"
428 S. Spring Bldg. Phone FA. 7101.

TRUST deed, $4,000, payable $300 quarterly. Sell for $15,000. Well secured on near in property. Worth over $90,000, small mortgage ahead. Not due for 7 years. 415 W. 6th. Room 310. Owner.

FOR sale, 2 conservative 8% first trust deeds. Income 8%. Well secured. 1 block to Beverly. Close in on new homes. Will call for you and show them. Phone owner, CR. 2043.

WELL paying stock in closely held corporation. Financial statements for past years available. Price, net of $50,000. E. P. BLOW, 23 S. Marengo ave., Pasadena.

$1000 TRUST deed straight, 3 years, 8% quarterly. $7500 first value $17,000. Close in, modern, stucco, 20% equity. Phone Mr. Cars, VA. 1231, evenings OX. 6806.

FIRST trust deed, $250 and $350, borrowed $400 on them, must repay or lose, will sell one or both for $75 off. Owner, Mrs. Jones, 1128 S. Lake st. Phone FI. 9234.

PRIVATE BUYERS

Nine thousand 1st trust deed on new 4-bedroom home Wilshire district. Absolutely safe. Des

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
Of Many Kinds
Miscellaneous —85

NATIONALLY KNOWN MANUFACTURED ARTICLE OF LARGE DEMAND NOW ESTABLISHING DISTRICT SALES ORGANIZATIONS ON THE COAST.

Exclusive protected territory. Dealerships available for executive type, submits of good standing and financial responsibility. Men chosen will be assisted in establishing a permanent and very lucrative business. Kindly write or phone for appointment. A. L. MORGAN, secretary, Trinity 6571. 711 C. C. CHAPMAN BLDG., LOS ANGELES.

WANTED—State distributors and territorial salesmen by a Los Angeles manufacturer. Company has a double acting hydraulic shock absorber. No competition as to price or performance. Proposition is exceptional to secure franchise. A real deal for the right man. Write for appointment. E. G. Smith, box 15, Hollywood, Cal.

MY MONEY IS IN IT. 1000 Advertisers, has exclusive Missouri and middle western States franchise for big income producing noncompetitive business. Should show net returns of $30,000 to $50,000 annually. Active partner will $15,000 wanted for ½ interest. References required. Address C, box 218, Times Office.

DOCTOR: Good opening, suburban; my home will sell or trade for residence and office. 2 blocks from bank and stores; transportation, 10 miles from Los Angeles. 6-room colonial bungalow; ½ acre land. Orchard, fine permanent walnut, fruit trees and shrubbery. A beautiful place. Phone my agent, OXford 8274.

DISTRICT managers wanted; in this State and other territories.

If you are a live wire and can show us that you have the ability to manage a business with no competition, where you can make from $12,000 to $18,000 per year, and you have $6000 capital. Address E, box 205, Times Office.

NEW, quick selling, popular priced specialty, necessity, manufactured East. Merchandise from door. Quick start sales campaign at once. Immediate, large profits. County rights, $500 up. Entire S. div. $10,000. Territory going fast; N. California sold. Address C, box 425, Times Branch.

WILL pay cash for an article or commodity or possession of an article that would be easily salable by vendors on street or door to door, possible traffic. Appointment arranged upon receipt of your reply. Address 1010, Times Office.

BRILLIANT proposition, good investment, prosperous business operating 24 hours, has opportunity for expansion for profitable expansion. Need some help in shop and mechanical appliances, designed and developed to supply a specific need; some patented, pending and ready to submit; number ready for introduction. Possibilities unlimited. No professional promoters desired. For appointment address L. C. Richards, 1631 W. 42th st.

FINANCIAL independence for women. We equip cosmetic shops for women, teach our incomparable sales method, furnish finest merchandise, popular prices. You earn $50 to $150 week. Small investment. Interview 9 to 12 a.m. daily at Beauty Salon, 5101½ S. Western ave. (Free skin analysis and facial any lady presenting this advertisement until October 6th.)

OPPORTUNITY

Reliable man with ordinary business ability to secure a life-time business in which you manage and handle own funds. No competition, sales ability not essential. As you handle company funds, $500 cash is required and returnable. Highly indorsed. Should pay better than $400 monthly. Address C, box 290, Times Branch.

HERD man or woman with promotional ability to assist physically and financially in nationally promoting a new game that has captured the public fancy. The indoor or outdoor successor to miniature golf. Presently open to public at 3404-3406 HOLLYWOOD BLVD. See Mr. Mytinger any day from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY

Have exclusive State right to a highly profitable specialty. $700 must for me to handle alone; need partner to share ½ interest. Merchandise now on hand. $6000 required. Will incorporate if desired. Address CC, box 582, Times Branch.

Exceptional Opportunity

for one or more men with $5000 to become associated with an accounting and merchandising man on an equal basis with salary and share of profits. Address F, box 31, Times Office.

MANUFACTURER needs $5000 or more capital for expansion. Product sells for cash, satisfactory orders for capacity of plant on hand. Investigate our business and be convinced of its soundness and profit making possibilities. Address F, box 24, Times Office.

NEW patented article without competition offers exceptional opportunity for exclusive sales contract in Los Angeles or other open territory. $1500 cash required to carry stock, $500 to $1000 profit a week easily possible. Address D, box 480, Times Branch.

ORIENT

Established paying import and export business operating between Orient (Gentile) who can devote part time in spare time opportunity for large profits. $10,000 cash required. Address F, box 481, Times Branch.

INVESTMENT $2000 required for operation of chain business under installement credit plan. Large return, unusual safety. Personal participation invited. Address E, box 278, Times Office.

MAN wanted for shade shop. Well known and doing fine business. No competition. Will teach trade. Clear around $200 month. Small investment. 1612 W. PICO.

EXPERT book-keeper, stenographer, past 40, who has successfully held executive ability, must have $3000 to invest. Only good salary. Address C, box 381, Times Branch.

SALES manager for large stock issue, only those with proven sales and established reputation; must be able to finance salary, commission. Address C, box 383, Times Branch.

MANUFACTURING high ladies' hats, every home needs one. Want party competent to handle manufacturing and national distribution. On a royalty basis, or outright sale. Contracts and full details. Address Dept. 1, Oest to manufacture 50 cents. Sell for $3.50 and $5.00 dollars each. KIENZLE, MUNN HOTEL.

AUCTION!

Thurs., Oct. 2, 10 a.m. Lease—Fixtures—Furnishings of Helen and Martha Shoppe, 23 E. Carillo St., Santa Barbara.
G. H. O'Connor & Son, Auctioneers.

MERCHANDISING OPPORTUNITY—Concessions are now being made to open in large department store with unlimited possibilities. Shoes, clothing, lingerie and ladies' furnishings. 7 departments to fill.
INVING J. TURNER, 855 S. Los Angeles St.

OIL MANUFACTURER

ACTIVE 1-3 INTEREST

In refinery with established business for sale. Experienced operator, business ability and integrity essential. Terms on part if desired. Address C, box 380, Times Office.

$2500 SECURES interest in manufacturing, good for $10,000 year. No competition, patent protected, secured, therefore, responsible to line, proven profitable, will save your time. Will deal with principals only. Address Box 1, Times Office.

FOR SALE—Or trade for good Southern California real estate, a general merchandise concern in Southern California, doing $120,000 annually. Active partner will $15,000 wanted for ½ interest. References required. Address C, box 218, Times Office.

$3,500 Will Purchase

Unusual business partner safe and sure income of $300 per month, nothing to risk, no experience required; gentile. Address E, box 216, Times Branch.

OPPORTUNITY

Will sell half interest in a patent that will clear profits in 60 days. $15,000 required, no brokers. Address F, box 135, Times Office.

EXCEPTIONAL OPPORTUNITY

Auto seat cover business. NEW $2500 stock. Cheaper 1929-1930 Ford and Chevrolet. Assortment of best fabrics. Expertly tailored. $750 cash. Address F, box 137, Times Office.

SACRIFICE $2500 CASH

Going business paying good profit, require only part cash. Must stand investigation. No brokers. Leaving city. Address E, box 264, Times Office.

Few Hundred Dollars

Will start enterprising business paying immediate profits. Business can be handled spare time. Gentile. Address C, box 211, Times Branch.

Sales Organization

Thoroughly experienced business man. Buy interest with firm selling direct to retail trade. Best proposition. Address D, box 587, Times Branch.

PARTY wanted with few hundred dollars for one of the best-paying businesses in Los Angeles. Money secured by new merchandise. Few hours daily will net $200 per month. No selling. Call 1612 W. Vermont.

WIDOW or married man, good investment, $2000 cash and my time, 10 years in business, 5 years in Los Angeles, Address C, box 382, Times Branch.

WOMAN, middle-aged, with money, desires partner in business. Address C, box 383, Times Branch.

MAN for active interest and official position, unusual opportunity for one who qualifies. Particulars: Interview. Address E, box 277, Times Office.

NEW 6000-gallon tank trucks and trailers, are earning better than $100 daily on contract. $2700 cash required to handle. For details see Kenrick, 3021 Santa Fe Ave.

I have a good manufacturing product and need a partner with $3000 for expansion. Can make $300 month each. A long fine business opening. Owner, 1612 W. Pico.

ASSOCIATES, established profitable business, nets $400 month. Good drawing account, share profits. Investment required to enlarge, fully secured. 309 S. Western Ave.

WANT 10 people with $1000 each to join me in real estate deal where principal is safe and handsome profit is assured. Address A, box 445, Times Branch.

$4 ELECTRIC coin operating machines, good money makers, bargain $250. Lockwood Auto Camp, Cahuenga 8-10, 1 block north Luna Park Zoo.

LAWN golf set business, 25 sets and manufacturing plans, will sacrifice for quick sale. 2221 S. San Gabriel Blvd., San Gabriel.

PARTY with $3000 to earn returns under your supervision and equal interest, your money back 90 days. Snyder, Mendel, 751 S. San Pedro.

ALEGENNY Eldorado Gold Mining Company for sale, 3000 shares at 6½ cents per share. John Mordoty, Fresno, Cal.

WONDERFUL rock tavern, near San Diego. Will lease or take partner. Write Norris, 2745 San Diego Ave., North San Diego.

PROFITABLE BUSINESS—Heavy traffic corner, illness causes sale. 1534 Sunset Blvd.

PACKARD PNEUMATIC DUMP truck with good steady job. Bargain. 728 W. 47th st. AX 1189.

STORE INTEREST in small local factory to supply chain store demand. Address C, box 548, Times Branch.

FOR REC. 3028 S. BROADWAY
BEAUTY SHOP location. Living quarters furnished AK 6629.

FOR lease, modern equipped restaurant, owner on ground between 9 and 12. 8204 Beverly Blvd.

$5 LITTLE lamp in a big crowd. Quick nickle and dime center. 3561½ Pico, Apartment 3, Long Beach.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
Of Many Kinds
Miscellaneous —85

OPPORTUNITY! Limitless potentialities to some one having vision and ability to organize and finance production and distribution of material consisting of novel mechanical appliances, designed and developed to supply a specific need; some patented, pending and ready to submit; number ready for introduction. Possibilities unlimited. No professional promoters desired. For appointment address L. C. Richards, 1631 W. 42th st.

FINANCIAL independence for women. We equip cosmetic shops for women, teach our incomparable sales method, furnish finest merchandise, popular prices. You earn $50 to $150 week. Small investment. Interview 9 to 12 a.m. daily at Beauty Salon, 5101½ S. Western ave. (Free skin analysis and facial any lady presenting this advertisement until October 6th.)

OPPORTUNITY

Reliable man with ordinary business ability to secure a life-time business in which you manage and handle own funds. No competition, sales ability not essential. As you handle company funds, $500 cash is required and returnable. Highly indorsed. Should pay better than $400 monthly. Address C, box 290, Times Branch.

HERD man or woman with promotional ability to assist physically and financially in nationally promoting a new game that has captured the public fancy. The indoor or outdoor successor to miniature golf. Presently open to public at 3404-3406 HOLLYWOOD BLVD. See Mr. Mytinger any day from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY

Have exclusive State right to a highly profitable specialty. $700 must for me to handle alone; need partner to share ½ interest. Merchandise now on hand. $6000 required. Will incorporate if desired. Address CC, box 582, Times Branch.

Exceptional Opportunity

for one or more men with $5000 to become associated with an accounting and merchandising man on an equal basis with salary and share of profits. Address F, box 31, Times Office.

MANUFACTURER needs $5000 or more capital for expansion. Product sells for cash, satisfactory orders for capacity of plant on hand. Investigate our business and be convinced of its soundness and profit making possibilities. Address F, box 24, Times Office.

NEW patented article without competition offers exceptional opportunity for exclusive sales contract in Los Angeles or other open territory. $1500 cash required to carry stock, $500 to $1000 profit a week easily possible. Address D, box 480, Times Branch.

ORIENT

Established paying import and export business operating between Orient (Gentile) who can devote part time in spare time opportunity for large profits. $10,000 cash required. Address F, box 481, Times Branch.

INVESTMENT $2000 required for operation of chain business under installement credit plan. Large return, unusual safety. Personal participation invited. Address E, box 278, Times Office.

MAN wanted for shade shop. Well known and doing fine business. No competition. Will teach trade. Clear around $200 month. Small investment. 1612 W. PICO.

EXPERT book-keeper, stenographer, past 40, who has successfully held executive ability, must have $3000 to invest. Only good salary. Address C, box 381, Times Branch.

SALES manager for large stock issue, only those with proven sales and established reputation; must be able to finance salary, commission. Address C, box 383, Times Branch.

MANUFACTURING high ladies' hats, every home needs one. Want party competent to handle manufacturing and national distribution. On a royalty basis, or outright sale. Contracts and full details. Address C, Oest to manufacture 50 cents. Sell for $3.50 and $5.00 dollars each. KIENZLE, MUNN HOTEL.

AUCTION!

Thurs., Oct. 2, 10 a.m. Lease—Fixtures—Furnishings of Helen and Martha Shoppe, 23 E. Carillo St., Santa Barbara.
G. H. O'Connor & Son, Auctioneers.

MERCHANDISING OPPORTUNITY—Concessions are now being made to open in large department store with unlimited possibilities. Shoes, clothing, lingerie and ladies' furnishings. 7 departments to fill.
INVING J. TURNER, 855 S. Los Angeles St.

OIL MANUFACTURER

ACTIVE 1-3 INTEREST

In refinery with established business for sale. Experienced operator, business ability and integrity essential. Terms on part if desired. Address C, box 380, Times Office.

$2500 SECURES interest in manufacturing, good for $10,000 year. No competition, patent protected, secured, therefore, responsible to line, proven profitable, will save your time. Will deal with principals only. Address Box 1, Times Office.

FOR SALE—Or trade for good Southern California real estate, a general merchandise concern in Southern California, doing $120,000 annually. Active partner will $15,000 wanted for ½ interest. References required. Address C, box 218, Times Office.

DOCTOR: Good opening, suburban; my home will sell or trade for residence and office. 2 blocks from bank and stores; transportation, 10 miles from Los Angeles. 6-room colonial bungalow; ½ acre land. Orchard, fine permanent walnut, fruit trees and shrubbery. A beautiful place. Phone my agent, OXford 8274.

DISTRICT managers wanted; in this State and other territories.

If you are a live wire and can show us that you have the ability to manage a business with no competition, where you can make from $12,000 to $18,000 per year, and you have $6000 capital. Address E, box 205, Times Office.

NEW, quick selling, popular priced specialty, necessity, manufactured East. Merchandise from door. Quick start sales campaign at once. Immediate, large profits. County rights, $500 up. Entire S. div. $10,000. Territory going fast; N. California sold. Address C, box 425, Times Branch.

WILL pay cash for an article or commodity or possession of an article that would be easily salable by vendors on street or door to door, possible traffic. Appointment arranged upon receipt of your reply. Address 1010, Times Office.

BRILLIANT proposition, good investment, prosperous business operating 24 hours, has opportunity for expansion for profitable expansion. Need some help in shop and mechanical appliances, designed and developed to supply a specific need; some patented, pending and ready to submit; number ready for introduction. Possibilities unlimited. No professional promoters desired. For appointment address L. C. Richards, 1631 W. 42th st.

OWNER HAS IT MADE and is retiring from this well known furniture and furniture business; prosperous and well established; $15,000 required; usual stock, could be cut in half in a week if necessary; business last year and this, more than equal to owner; stay a year if desired. Investigate. Address C, box 218, Times Office.

VALUABLE patented article for sale

FARM MEETS TEST

eclares Economic Trial of Past Y
ered with Flying Colors

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nk of Fontana, who declares that
this economic trial with flying colors.
y question lowest in years. The
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also prohas been normal.
tuffs that "The small farmer has
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CLOSING OF NINE LEASES ANNOUNCED

Chain Company Completes Negotiations for Buildings and Remodeling

Coldwell, Cornwall & Banister announce the completion of nine leases to the Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Company involving the erection of four buildings, extensive remodeling of five and the sale of two lots for building.

The locations leased are at 1 South Vermont avenue; on the south side of Beverly Boulevard west of Crescent Heights Boulevard; 4727 Whittier Boulevard; 1207 Western avenue; 4316 Melrose avenue; on the south side of Boulevard east of Garfield, Monrovia; 416 West Main street, Santa Ana; on East Main street, Santa Cruz avenue, Ventura; at 3847 Main street, Culver City.

The Beverly Boulevard and Valley Boulevard properties were sold by Coldwell, Cornwall & Banister, to builders who will erect buildings for the lessee. The buildings to be erected are at Whittier Boulevard and in Ventura. Substantial alterations are to be made in the other locations to adapt the premises to the use of the Great Atlantic and Pacific Tea Company.

The total rentals involved in the nine leases approximate $[illegible] and buildings and alterations to the extent of approximately $[illegible] are to be required, it was stated.

ADDITIONAL RESIDENCE TO BE BUILT

Development's Building Program Continues with Renewed Activity

The building program in the Oakpost, Hollywood development, controlled by the C. E. Toberman Company, continued with renewed activity during the past week, according to Don D. Wade, sales manager, who announces that Jack Oakhurst will start immediately construction on a Mediterranean type of home to cost approximately $[illegible] 000, including the estate.

Plans are being prepared by Allin F. Pierson. The residence will include a covered veranda and surrounding the structure. Landscaping will include a Rustic garden.

Other homes to be built in the Outpost include that of Mr. F. Corbus, with Harold Kelchner in charge of the construction, and a Spanish-Mediterranean home to be built immediately by Walt on his recently purchased estate.

Largest Sound Stage Finished for Films U

What is declared to be the largest sound stage in the world has been completed in Hollywood for Universal Pictures, the motion-picture subsidiary of R.-K.-O., according to announcement last week of Myers Brothers, builders. The company is also erecting several concrete units for the motion-picture company.

Myers Brothers, established in Los Angeles in 1906, has specialized in the erection of structures used by motion-picture companies since January has handled contracts of this type amounting to more than $2,000,000. The company has erected sixteen beacon towers for the Richfield Oil Company.

Among present construction is a stage under way by the concern is a sound stage at Universal and a new stage for Multicolor, Ltd.

Site of Service Station Bought

MONTEBELLO, Sept. 27. (Exclusive)—Carrigan and Donahue, through John B. Winston's office, 1201 Atlantic Boulevard, report the sale of the southwest corner of Atlantic and Louie Place to John Tibbens for the sum of $32,500, or $[illegible] per foot. N. D. Edington, it is reported, represented both the buyer and seller.

The property will be developed by Tibbens with a super-service station, on which construction will be started immediately.

Contract Given for Apartment

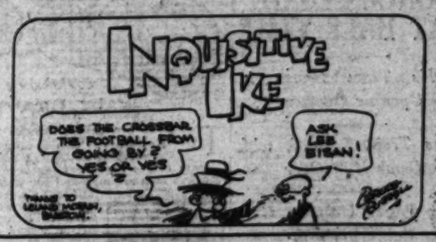
The Harris-Bowers Company has been awarded the contract for construction of a seven-story apartment building at 5242 Fernwood avenue for William F. Normandie. It is to be 50 by 148 feet in width and will cost about $218,000.

Plans and specifications were prepared by Architect Herbert L. Booth.

The structure is to be of reinforced concrete construction and will contain 150 rooms, divided into sixty-three apartments.

Bobby Jones Wins National Amateur Title

SPORTS
Los Angeles Times



SUNDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 28, 1930. C

TROJANS ROLL UP 52-TO-0 SCORE AGAINST BRUINS

TH IN ROW OR ATLANTAN

Homans in Finals by 6 and 7 Margin

Worlds to Conquer Georgian Wins

Event Just a Breeze Golf's Greatest

ued from Page 1, Part 2)

happy because "Calamity Jane's putter, was far quite consistent self.

DRAMATIC CLIMAX

became 3 up at the twenty- with only fourteen to go, crowd became friendlier to be in on the "kill," but it more holes. At the Homans cut away a fine birdie 2. At the it looked to be all Bobby took two shots to of a trap and barely saved a "sunset" 5's. It was now and the throng broke all in a wild gallop to the down into the woods the crest—the twenty- of the match.

spectators were ruth- pushed aside or knocked in the wild charge to of the last putt. and Homans were nearly after they played their shots well to the green. by surprises, the officials pushed to the green.

the twenty-five feet away putted dead for A hush fell over the crowd, covering the hills woods and fairway. putter from twenty feet, rolled close, but missed shot went up from the instantly there was for the green and Jones. seconds, it looked as

Page 5, Column 7)

Vines Conquers Mangin in Title Court Battle

PASADENA STAR TAKES LAURELS

Lanky Youngster Scores in Three-Set Match

Mrs. Harper, Miss Morrill Take Doubles Crown

Two Upsets Registered in Women's Singles

BY RALPH HUSTON

Ellsworth Vines, the youthful Pasadena "giant-killer," yesterday added another victim to his long list of conquests when he blasted his way to a straight-set victory over Gregory Mangin of Georgetown University in the finals of the men's singles in the fourth annual Pacific Southwest tournament at the Los Angeles Tennis Club. The scores were 14-12, 6-3, 6-4.

ELLSWORTH VINES.

In winning, Vines joined the list of tournament winners that includes Bill Tilden, Henri Cochet and Johnny Doeg, present national champion. It also was Vines's fourth straight victory over a seeded player in the tournament.

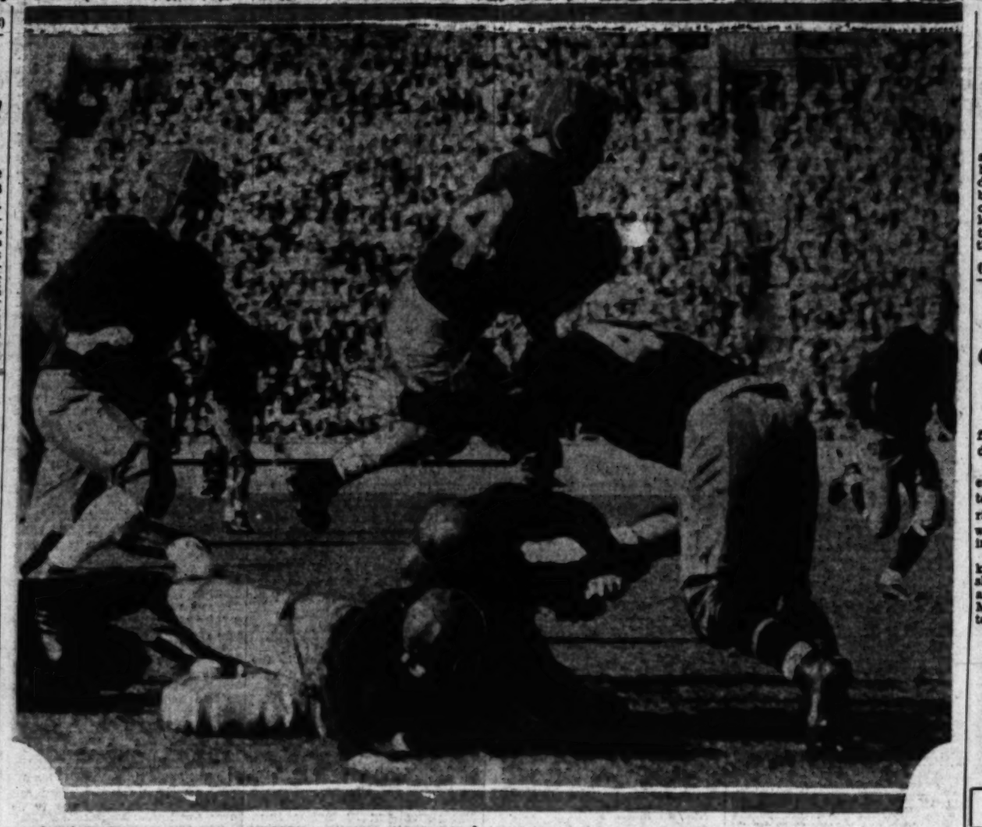
Vines defeated Carl Busch, local player, in the first round, and Leonard Dworkin, U.C.L.A. star, in the second. In the third he conquered G. Lyttleton Rodgers, Irish Davis Cup captain, who had beaten him in the men's nationals. Rodgers was seeded No. 8. The quar-

(Continued on Page 5, Column 2)

UP AND OVER WITH MUSICK AND MOHLER

Top photo shows Jim "Sweet" Musick stepping through the Bruin line for a bit of yardage at the Coliseum yesterday. Jim did some hefty line smacking and this was one of the few times he wasn't bent horizontal as he plowed into the Bruins. Arbelbide, Trojan end, is No. 44 in the play. At the bottom Orv Mohler is seen being tackled by McMillan of the Bruins after knocking off some yards through right tackle. Mohler was the ground-gaining star of the game, the Bruins experiencing considerable difficulty in putting their hands on him.

(Photos by Tommy Burns, Associated Press Photographer.)



CUBS THUMP REDS AGAIN

Makes it Three in Row Over Cincinnati Ball Club; Wilson Raises Record

CHICAGO, Sept. 27. (AP)—The Cubs made it three in a row from the Reds today when they slugged Kolp and Rixey for a 13-to-8 victory. Malone went the route for his twentieth victory of the year. Wilson raised the National League home run record by knocking his fifty-fifth and fifty-sixth home runs of the year and added four runs to raise his total to 141. Gabby Hartnett hit one in the second and third to raise his total to thirty-seven. Malone hit one out of the park.

CHICAGO	AB	R	H	O	A
Blair, 2b	5	1	2	3	4
English, ss	2	0	0	3	4
Stripp, rf	4	0	0	0	0
Wilson, cf	4	2	2	0	0
O. Taylor, lf	5	1	3	0	0
Hartnett, c	5	4	6	0	0
Kelser, 1b	5	1	10	1	0
Bell, 3b	5	2	1	1	1
Malone, p	3	2	0	2	1
	38	13	24	11	10

CINCINNATI	AB	R	H	O	A
Totals	40	17	27	14	[illegible]

Rixey in ninth.

SCORE BY INNINGS

	4	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	2—	8
	0	2	1	0	0	2	0	0	8—	13

SUMMARY

Crawford, Blair. Runs batted in: Cuccinello, Stripp, 2; Malone, 2; Cuyler, 3; Wilson.

Blair, Callaghan, 2. Two-base hits—Callaghan, 2; Stripp, Bell, Hellmann, Blair, Hartnett, Crawford. Three-base hits—Blair, Bell. Home runs—Hartnett, 2; Wilson, 2; Malone. Stolen base—D. Taylor. Sacrifice hits—Crawford, Cuyler. Double plays—Blair to English to Kelser; Durocher to Crawford to Stripp; English to Blair to Kelser. Left on base—Cincinnati 4; Chicago, 12. Bases on balls—Off Kolp, 4; Rixey, 4; Malone, 4. Struck out—By Kolp, 2; Malone, 6. Hits batted—Off Kolp, 8 in 3 1-3 innings; Rixey, 9 in 4 1-3. Losing pitcher—Kolp. Umpires—Magerkurth, Rigler and Pfennigs. Time of game—2h.

STANFORD FRESHMAN TIE JAYSEE ELEVEN

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Sept. 27. (AP)—The Sacramento Junior College eleven and the Stanford University freshmen battled to a 13-13 tie here today. The flashy work of Tony Danadio enabled the visitors to tie the score in the last four minutes of play.

Enjoy the thrills, excitement and glamor of the

WORLD'S SERIES

as guests of

Los Angeles Times

HEAR BOB RAY

Baseball Staff Writer of The Times

describe the crowds and players; analize each game and give detailed ball-by-ball account right from the diamond over direct wire to The Times office.

SEE THE LARGE SCORE BOARD

On the Broadway Side of the New State Building Site Adjoining The Times Building—Broadway at First

Game Starts 11 a.m., Los Angeles Time.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 1

There will be plenty of room at the new location next to The Times Building on Broadway, just North of First Street.

REMEMBER—ALL THE NEWS AND OUTSTANDING PICTURES OF THE WORLD SERIES EVERY MORNING IN LOS ANGELES TIMES.

FOOTBALL RESULTS

LOCAL

Southern California, 52; U.C.L.A., 0.

S.C. Frosh, 7; Santa Ana J.C., 0.

Compton J.C., 32; Santa Monica J.C., 0.

Riverside J.C., 12; San Bernardino J.C., 0.

Chaffey J.C., 6; Fullerton J.C., 0.

Loyola High, 40; Ventura, 0.

Monrovia High, 25; El Monte, 12.

Black Fox, 13, S.C. Military, 0.

Santa Barbara High, 7; Hoover, 0.

PACIFIC COAST

California, 19; Santa Clara, 7.

Stanford, 18; Olympic Club, 0.

Washington, 48; Whitman, 0.

Washington State, 47; College of Idaho, 12.

Montana State, 7; Idaho, 6.

Stanford Frosh, 13; Sacramento J.C., 13.

California Frosh, 0; San Mateo J.C., 0.

Arizona, 57; Arizona Frosh, 0.

Montana, 52; Mt. St. Charles, 0.

EAST

Yale, 38; Maine, 0.

(Continued on Page 6, Column 3)

OLD-TIMERS' NIGHT! NEXT THURSDAY OVER KHJ

Tune in and hear Dean B. Cromwell, coach of the Southern California national intercollegiate track-and-field champions, tell you about some of the heroes of yesteryear—the has-beens with athletic pasts who have settled in Southern California. Listen to Bill Henry of The Times tell you about the days when Los Angeles High School was the little red school on top of the hill, and of his classmates who became famous college athletes. Paul Lowry, sports editor of The Times, will interview these old-timers, and if you want any questions answered send them to The Times Sports Edition of the Air. Next Thursday night from 9:30 to 10 you will have them answered over KHJ.

HUSKIES IN EASY WIN OVER WHITMAN ELEVEN

BY FRANK G. GORRIE

Associated Press Sports Writer

SEATTLE (Wash.) Sept. 27. (AP)—Notre Dame football as coached by Jimmy Phelan, new University of Washington mentor, was exhibited here today for the first time with great success as the Huskies conquered Whitman College, 48 to 0.

It was the opening game of the season for both schools, and a non-conference tilt.

A hard rain up until game time held the attendance down to 10,000 but the small band of spectators were dished up a flashy brand of ball.

Fight as they did, the Missionaries were unable to stop the shifting offensive of the Huskies and the Purple and Gold squad romped up and down the new turf field virtually at will to pile up touchdowns.

Washington scored two touchdowns in the first period, one safety in the second, one touchdown in the third and four in the last quarter.

Two sensational runs, one an 88-yard dash by Clarence Bled-

(Continued on Page 3, Column 3)

S.C. RESERVES LACK STRENGTH

First String Very Good but Others Only Fair

Orv Mohler Slated to Play Plenty of Ball

Spaulding's Seconds Show Some Promise

BY BILL HENRY

Query—How good are the Trojans?

Answer—Good enough to beat the Bruins, 52 to 0.

And that's about all you could find out from yesterday's frolic at the Coliseum. The first-string Trojans are very good. They ought to be. Several of the first eleven played last year and the year before for Jones against such opposition as Stanford, California, Notre Dame, Carnegie Tech and Pittsburgh.

HOWARD JONES

The second string looked passable and without any doubt Orv Mohler is going to see a lot of varsity action. He looks and acts very much like Don Williams, and will make a great alternate for Duffield. He had a terrible case of butterfingers trying to hold the ball on attempts to add the extra point, but that was his worst apparent failing.

Getting down into the third string, Mr. Jones's players began to look very ordinary. Speak-ping Maloney is going to be popular with the crowd, but probably not with Mr. Jones. He likes to reach his destination by means of all the way stations and Jones doesn't like his ball carriers to make side trips en route to the goal line.

Bill Spaulding's Bruins looked like a fair country ball club with lots of big powerful candidates anxious to do something for the dear old school but not quite sure just what they ought to do. Bill's boys need a lot of polishing, but by the end of the season will annoy a lot of their opponents. Bill's second string

(Continued on Page 5, Column 5)

JONES'S TEAM IMPRESSIVE

Musick and Mohler Display Marked Ability

Bruins Fail to Show Offense Worth Mentioning

Spaulding's Boys Play Fair Ball on Defense

BY PAUL LOWRY

The Trojans tamed the Bruins just as had been expected, and in so doing gave approximately 40,000 customers their first taste of Pacific Coast Conference football at the revamped Coliseum yesterday.

MARSHALL DUFFIELD

When the score-keeper got through chalking up the digits the board at the peristyle end of the big bowl read:

Southern California, 52; U.C.L.A., 0.

It wasn't as bad as last year—not by 24 points—and Bruin supporters are thankful for small favors these days.

In years to come the worm will turn, and as one Bruin rooter said to his best girl as they walked through the tunnel: "Some of these days we'll be coming out here to see a U.C.L.A. victory."

While Howard Jones's 1930 edition of the Thundering Herd failed to roll up as many points as last year they looked just about as impressive.

That is, the varsity did. The second and third-stringers aren't quite as hot as in 1929, and therein lies the main difference.

On the other hand, the 1930 Bruins were stronger defensively than last year, although they were just as weak on offense.

EIGHT OF 'EM

The Trojans scored eight touchdowns against their Westwood rivals yesterday, the scores being fairly evenly distributed throughout the contest.

Two touchdowns arrived in the first period, two more in the second, three in the third, and in the final quarter—when the third varsity was in operation—one was pushed over the last stripe.

Sharing honors in this touchdown parade were Marshall Duffield with three scores, Musick with two, Orv Mohler, the sophomore signal

(Continued on Page 2, Column 6)

STANFORD TRIUMPHS, 18-0

Cardinal Regulars Do Scoring Against Olympic Club in Second and Fourth Quarters

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Sept. 27. (AP)—Forced to call on their first-string men in scoring moments, Stanford University's football team defeated the Olympic Club of San Francisco, 18 to 0, here today.

The Stanford second-string eleven battled the clubmen on even terms until late in the second period, when the Cardinal regulars were inserted and proceeded to score in a hurry.

A forward-lateral pass from Simkins to Neill to Moffatt, another short pass from Simkins to Moffatt and a reverse over left tackle by Moffatt netted 57 yards and a touchdown.

A try for point failed.

The Cardinals scored twice in the final period. Early in the quarter an Olympic Club punt was blocked by Ehrhorn, Stanford tackle, and was recovered by Bogue on the Olympic Club 4-yard line. Hillman went over left guard for the touchdown. A moment later an intercepted pass, a 25-yard jaunt around left end by Moffatt, and two smashes at center by Simkins took the ball over for the third touchdown.

The Olympic Club showed little in the matter of offense, a 33-yard dash by Left Half Schlichting in the second period being their longest gain. Schimmel, center, and Ford, end, stood out in defensive play.

Line-up and summary:

Stanford (18)		Olympic Club (0)
Colvin	L.E.	Fay
Berry	L.T.	Kelly
Hand	L.G.	Barnard
Taylor	C.	Schimmel
Dawson	R.G.	Geary
Ehrhorn	R.T.	Schlichting
Deuh	R.E.	Davison
Allen	Q.	Ford
Hardy	L.H.	Roberts
Clark	R.H.	McKenzie
Caddel	F.	Fredericks
		Pomeroy

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Stanford	0	6	0	12—	18
Olympic	0	0	0	0—	0

Touchdowns—Moffatt (sub for Hardy); Simkins (sub. for Caddel); Hillman (sub. for Allen).

Referee, Herb Dana; umpire, Sam Dolan; field judge, R. B. Leland; head linesman, Bill Kelley.

HOW TROY RUINED BRUINS

U.C.L.A.	Pos.	U.S.C.
Haight	L.E.R.	Arbelbide
Norfleet	L.T.R.	R. Brown
Jones	L.G.R.	Shaw
Oliver	C.	Williamson
Hampton	R.G.L.	Baker
McMillan	R.T.L.	Hall
Wellendorf	R.E.L.	Wilcox
Solomon (C.)	Q.	Duffield (C.)
Decker	L.H.R.	Pinckert
Roberts	R.H.L.	Apsit
N. Duncan	F.	Musick

SCORE BY QUARTERS

U.S.C.	13	13	20	6—	52
U.C.L.A.	0	0	0	0—	0

Scoring: Touchdowns—Duffield 3, Musick 2, Mohler (sub for Duffield) 2, Ritchey (sub for Musick) 1. Points after touchdowns: Placekicks—Baker 1, Kirkwood (sub for Apsit) 1, Musick, 2.

SUBSTITUTIONS

U.C.L.A.—J. Duncan for Hampton, Baillie for Norfleet, Bergdahl for Solomon, Stoeffen for Haight, Willoughby for McMillan, Goodstein for Oliver, Carter for Jones, Forster for Roberts, Dennis for Decker, Thoe for N. Duncan, Mulhaupt for Wellendorf, Bradbury for J. Duncan, Grossman for Thoe, Zimmerman for Bradbury, Waldron for Stoeffen, Sorrenson for Mulhaupt, Reinhard for Zimmerman, Milum for Goodstein.

U.S.C.—Mohler for Duffield, Ritchey for Musick, Tipton for Pinckert, Kirkwood for Apsit, Plaehn for Hall, Gentry for Shaw, Hawkins for Williamson, Armistead for R. Brown, Clark for Arbelbide, Sparling for Wilcox, Jensen for Baker, Maloney for Mohler, Thompson for Hall, Deranian for Jensen, Beatty for Maloney, Biggs for Arbelbide, Winfield for Shaw.

Officials: Sid Foster, referee; Bruce Kirkpatrick, umpire; Verne Lansdreth, head linesman; Horace Gillette, field judge.

California Eleven Comes From Behind to Score 19-to-7 Victory Over Santa Cl

BRONCOS LEAD AT HALF TIME

Smith's Team Scores in Opening Quarter

Bears Trail, 7 to 6, with Game Half Over

Long Passes Help to Give California Win

MEMORIAL STADIUM, BERKELEY (Cal.) Sept. 27. (AP)—California's Bears opened their 1930 football season with a 19-to-7 victory over a hard-fighting Santa Clara University eleven here today.

A crowd of 40,000 persons turned out to see the Bears introduce their new shift and open-play style and were treated to the spectacle of a Santa Clara team leading, 7 to 6, at half time. The Bears got going, however, in the second half and crushed their rivals under a superior offensive that netted touchdowns in the third and four quarters.

The Broncos, coached by Clipper Smith, lived up to advance notices of a powerful team by rushing a touchdown soon after the opening kick-off. Joe Morey, right halfback, started the visitors on their way when he broke loose for a twenty-five yard run that brought the ball to midfield. Metler, left half, plowed through center for nine yards and then passed to Morey for thirty-five yards and a touchdown. Metler added the extra point with a place kick.

It was a total drive of eighty yards from Santa Clara's twenty-yard line.

In the second period, Metler got off a poor kick that went out of bounds on Santa Clara's 27-yard line. The Bears bucked the ball to the 12-yard line, only to lose it on downs. After an exchange of kicks, however, they came back to work the ball from Santa Clara's 42-yard line over for a touchdown. McCutchen, substituting at right halfback for Hickingbotham, crossed the line but Cahn failed to convert the attempted place kick.

Coach Nibs Price of California sent in his second varsity shortly before the close of the second period and this squad took up where their big brothers left off.

Hammering away at the line and functioning with the new shift in good fashion, they drove the ball down to the 1-foot line. Just as they were ready to run off another play that likely would have resulted in a touchdown, the half-time gun sounded.

Two long passes in the third period, each one from Schaidach to Stone, accounted for another touchdown and put the Bears in the lead. The last one was a 26-yard throw and a 15-yard run by Stone. The try for extra point failed.

With the first string in again in the fourth period and Santa Clara's warriors leg weary from a steady battering the Bears advanced the ball again from their own 47-yard line for another touchdown.

Schaidach chalked up the last touchdown when he broke through right tackle and raced 26 yards. He also converted the try for point with a drop kick.

The Bears made fifteen first downs to nine for Santa Clara.

Line-up and summary:

SANTA CLARA		CALIFORNIA
Mathews	L.E.	Thornton
Ryan	L.T.	Bell
Farrell	L.G.	Hunter
Dunlap	C.	Hickingbotham
Reinhart	R.G.	Beckett
Gray	R.T.	Cahn
Greenwood	R.E.	Arntz
Hopkins	Q.B.	Griffith
Schaidach	L.H.	Metler
J. Morey	R.H.	McCutchen
Stone	F.B.	Gill

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Santa Clara	7	0	0	0	—7
California	6	0	6	7	—19

Santa Clara scoring—Touchdown, Morey (sub for Mathews). Point after touchdown, Schaidach (sub for Thornton). California scoring—Touchdowns, Metler (Morey sub for Hickingbotham), Stone (sub for Thornton). Schaidach (sub for Metler). Try for points, Schaidach (drop kick). Officials—Referee, Hoffman, Santa Clara. Umpire, Stewart, Chicago. Field Judge, Hoffman, Washington State; head linesman, Hazelrigg, Utah.

Chaffey Wins Over Fullerton

ONTARIO, Sept. 27.—In a game that was marked by roughness, fumbling, and general early-season raggedness Bert Heiser's Chaffey Panthers won from Fullerton Junior College here today, 6 to 0. Penalties were frequent and heavy. In the course of the game Chaffey was penalized 140 yards and Fullerton thirty. Chaffey's penalties were due to offside and holding, and overeagerness. Fullerton was penalized thirty yards for roughness. Aided by two successful forward passes, Keough bucked the ball over in the second for the only score. In the fourth Keough threw a pass to McCormack, who ran the length of the field for a touchdown. The referee on the other side of the field thought he ran out of bounds and blew his whistle.

The starting line-up:

CHAFFEY.		FULLERTON
Couch	R.E.	Kuenzli
Kaiser	R.T.	Peterson
Martin	R.G.	Dvenport
McArthur	C.	Gall
Daniels	L.G.	Boyer
Thompson	L.T.	Mallock
McCormick	L.E.	Carpenter
Keough	Q.	Foltz
Jackson	R.H.	Woods
Taylor	L.H.	Anderson
Fraser	F.	McFlinney

Gove Returns to Occidental

Frank Gove, member of the championship Occidental College tennis team two years ago, returned to the Tiger institution last week. Gove will most likely play No. 1 position on the Oxy varsity this coming year. He ranked on a par with Ben Gorehakoff and Art Kussman, when they annexed the national intercollegiate doubles title in 1928.

Gove toured the Northwest this spring and won quite a number of singles titles as well as a few doubles crowns.

GRID GOSSIP

BY BRAVEN DYER

THEY are calling Oregon State the mystery team of the great Northwest. This is always a good publicity stunt provided the mystery is not solved too early in the season. Paul Schissler's team comes here next Saturday to play the Trojans and fans up where men are men and the women glad of it feel that their ball club will make a good showing. Last year's score was 21 to 7, with the Trojans scoring all of their points in the second quarter.

GARRETT ARBELBIDE

PAUL SCHISSLER

It is interesting to note that Howard Jones's so-called second team of last year did most of the damage against the invaders. Of this second team, eight players will likely be in Troy's starting line-up next Saturday. They are Wilcox, Arbelbide, Williamson, Shaw, Barber, Duffield, Apelt and Pinckert. Arbelbide scored two touchdowns on passes and Jim Musick made the other.

Oregon State has plenty of veterans this year, being better fortified with reserves than was the case in 1929. Schissler is well liked here and the game should draw well. This boy Rust from Santa Ana is said to be some pumpkins as a ball carrier and with Schissler using a modified form of the Jones offense he will probably get plenty of chance to lug the pigskin.

"I learned more football in one night with Francis Tappaan than I ever knew before." Such was the statement of Jim Stewart, Trojan end candidate, following his first afternoon's work under the tutelage of Troy's all-American wingman. Incidentally Jim has faded away to a mere 198 pounds since reporting for practice. He has a long way to go before acquiring the polish of a finished end. If anybody can teach him to make the grade "Tap" is the chap to do it.

What ought to be one of the best local games of the season is billed for Friday night at the Coliseum when the powerful Olympic Club team of San Francisco plays Bill Blewett's Firemen. The Olympic team has not been here since 1924 or '25 when A. E. Santwier staged a game with the Haskell Indians at Washington Park.

A glance at yesterday's Stanford-Olympic Club score will reveal that Percy Locey has a strong team this year and with such men as Don Moses, Chang Artman, Wheeler, Grimes and several others the Firemen are bound to make it tough for the visitors. I look for as tough a game as will be staged here.

Among the railbirds at Bovard Field, and the group includes some of the city's most prominent citizens, Lowry McCaslin is accorded the undisputed "best dresser" championship. For five straight afternoons the former Trojan chef bloomed out with a complete change of raiment. If you are ever in need of a suit to suit the occasion just call on "Mac."

The Southern California Conference race gives every indication of being the closest in years. Whittier, Oxy and Pomona are sure to have strong teams and Caltech, Redlands and San Diego will be very much in the running. Even La Verne, under capable Billie Lee Elson, figures to be up there with a few breaks.

Redlands may upset the dope all over the place. Lee Trine is a young coach, but had a good team last year and he has everybody back this time. For the life of me, however, I can't understand why he is playing this chap Joe Rabun at tackle. Rabun is probably the second fastest football player in the circuit, bowing only to Nate George of Whittier. Joe ought to be in the Redlands backfield, although the fact that he isn't may mean that Trine has everything he wants there as it is. Rabun stole the annual Southern California frosh meet last year by scoring 22 points and making up something like 22 yards to win the relay for his team. Taffy Reed of Oxy tied him in the 100-yard dash, but I believe Rabun would beat Reed in a football suit.

Redlands had her last strong team in 1921 when Don Thompson, Kemper Taylor, Emil Allec and several other fine athletes were performing. Having won the basketball crown last year the Redlands are out to do big things in football and this may be their season.

When "The Big Trail" opens Thursday night at Grauman's Chinese Theater the lead will be played by John Wayne. You never heard of him, probably, but if you followed the Trojans several years ago you saw "Duke" Morrison play tackle now and then. Wayne and Morrison are one and the same. He shows up now and then to watch practice sessions at Bovard Field, but his disguise of a Hollywood coiffure results in his being unrecognized by all but his closest friends. Morrison—or pardon, Wayne—played tackle in 1926 and '27. He hails from Glendale, as does Rabeg, by the way.

Speaking of actors, Warner Brothers big football picture which Howard Jones takes part in, will be cut soon. It features a so-called all-American team, players having been imported here last winter from all over the country. Russ Saunders is in it.

GREWSOME DETAILS OF BRUIN GRID MASSACRE

FIRST QUARTER

Capt. Eddie Solomon won the toss for the Bruins and elected to kick. The Trojans are defending the east goal. Duncan kicked off to Duffield, who caught the ball on his 2-yard line and carried it back to the 21-yard line before he was downed. Duffield on the Bruin 29-yard line, Musick went out of bounds for no gain. Musick hammered right tackle for 4 yards. Musick smashed left tackle for 4 yards but the Bruins were penalized for off-side. Duffield lacked a few inches of a first down. Duffield lost 2 yards when McMillan broke through first and tackled him in the play. The ball is on the Bruin 29-yard line. Musick found a big hole at right guard and went through for 7 yards and a first down. Duffield made it a first down on the 5-yard line. Duffield hit right tackle for 2 yards. Duffield was stopped a yard from a touchdown. The Bruins took time out. Musick hit right tackle for a touchdown. Score: Trojans, 6; Bruins, 0. Duncan added the extra point. Kiewand, Chicago; field judge, Washington State; head linesman, Hazelrigg, Utah.

Baker kicked off to Duncan on the Bruin 25-yard line and the Bruin fullback returned 10 yards. From scrimmage, Decker cut over right guard for a 3-yard gain. Duncan made a yard at right guard. Roberts punted to Duffield, who caught the ball on his 15-yard line and returned 5 yards when McMillan stopped him.

FIRST DOWN

Duffield passed to Arbelbide for a first down on the Trojan 47-yard line. Musick smashed right guard for 4 yards. Jones tossed Duffield for a 7-yard loss on a spin play. Duffield got off a quick kick that was probably downed on the Bruin 11-yard line. Time out for the Trojans.

Roberts went back to punt formation but ran with the ball instead, circling left end for 3 yards. Roberts punted to Duffield, who caught the ball on his 40-yard line and returned 4 yards, Hatchl making the tackle.

Duffield's attempted pass to Wilcox was knocked down by Hooker, who almost intercepted the ball. Duffield hit right guard for 1 yard. Duffield fumbled. Hitting left tackle, when Oliver hit him hard. The Trojans recovered. Duffield ended up out of bounds on the Bruin 41-yard line.

Decker failed to gain around left end. The Trojans were penalized 5 yards for off-side. Duncan drove over right guard for 3 yards. Attempting to circle right end, Roberts fumbled when he was tackled by Wilcox. The Trojans recovered on the Bruin 45-yard line. Musick smashed right guard for 7 yards. Duffield cracked right tackle for a first down on the U.C.L.A. 38-yard stripe. Roberts made the tackle. Musick piled over right tackle for 6 yards. Time out for U.C.L.A. Duncan replaced Hampton at right guard for the Bruins.

Hoffert stopped Musick without gain at right tackle, but McMillan of the Bruins was off-side and the Trojans received a first down on the U.C.L.A. 16-yard mark. Duffield circled right end for a touchdown. Baker converted with a place kick. Score: Trojans, 13; Bruins, 0.

Baker kicked off for the Trojans to Decker who received on the Bruin 10-yard line and returned it to his 30-yard mark, where Hall downed him. Solomon gained a yard at left end. Apelt making the tackle. Decker failed to gain at center as the first quarter ended. Score: Trojans, 13; Bruins, 0.

SECOND QUARTER

Mohler replaced Duffield at quarter for the Trojans. The Bruins have the ball on their 30-yard line.—Roberts got off a high kick to Mohler, who received on the Trojan 35-yard line and returned to his 49-yard mark. Hall was off-side and the Bruins received the ball again, and the Trojans were penalized 5 yards. Baille replaced Norfleet at tackle for the Bruins. Arbelbide came in fast to smear Solomon, who fumbled and Shaw recovered for U.S.C. on the Bruin 29-yard line.

Musick plowed over right tackle for eight yards. Mohler took the ball and went through right guard to the Bruin 1-yard line. Jones sent in the Trojan substitutes. Mohler went over right tackle for a touchdown. Baker failed to convert the pass from center being fumbled. Score: Trojans, 19; Bruins, 0.

The new Trojan backfield is made up of Mohler, Kirkwood, Tipton and Ritchie. Arbelbide kicked off to Decker, who caught the ball behind his goal line and ran out of bounds on the 15-yard stripe. Solomon missed the ball first and let it roll over the goal line where Decker picked it up. Hall, Brown, Wilcox and Shaw were replaced on the Trojan line. Bergdahl replaced Solomon at quarter for U.C.L.A.

MOHLER MAKES YARDS

Decker made 3 yards at left tackle. Roberts punted and Duff? downed the ball on the Bruin 40-yard line. Tipton hit left tackle for 3 yards. On a spin play behind a mass of interference, Mohler went around right end for a first down on the Bruin 23-yard mark. Musick cut around left end for 4 yards. Mohler gained 2 yards over right guard. Baille stopped Mohler on center but the Trojans were penalized 15 yards for holding. Mohler's pass to Arbelbide was missed connection. On the next play his throw was off-side. Mohler lost a yard at right guard. Kirkwood got off a quick kick that went out of bounds on the U.C.L.A. 15-yard line.

Hawkins replaced Williamson, at center for U.S.C. Duncan lost a yard when he muffed a pass from center. Goodrich replaced Oliver at center for the Bruins. Roberts attempted a quick kick that was partially blocked and went out of bounds. Musick fumbled going over right guard, but recovered for no gain. It was a bad pass from center. Duffield cracked left guard for the first down on the Trojan 46-yard line. Musick went over the center of the line for 9 yards. He was downed once but regained his feet and ran for 2 more yards. Duffield passed to Pinckert, who caught the toss on the Bruin 38-yard line and carried it 7 yards farther. Time out for U.C.L.A. Thoe was hurt. The Trojans have the ball on the Bruin 18-yard mark. Grossman replaced Thoe.

Duffield ran right end for 5 yards before Stephen downed him. Musick smashed right guard for 4 yards. Grossman made the tackle. Duffield collared 13 yards around right end for a touchdown. The Trojan quarter clubbed Bergdahl's flying tackle. Baker's kick was wide. Score: Trojans, 32; Bruins, 0.

Baker got off a poor kick-off to McMillan, who caught the ball on his 30-yard line and returned 8 yards. Musick tackled McMillan when was forced to take time out. Solomon's attempted pass was incomplete. Bergdahl made 4 yards around left end for a first down. Roberts was stalling when Grossman got mixed up in his signals and threw away a quick kick that rolled to the Trojan 10-yard line, where Duffield picked it up and ran it back to the 16-yard stripe. Duffield circled right end for a first down on his 34-yard line. He was almost in the clear when Bergdahl downed him. Musick gained 4 yards out of bounds. Duffield passed to Arbelbide for 7 yards. The ball was downed on the Bruin 43-yard line. Decker was knocked out on the play.

Musick replaced Grossman shortly after he had gained 4 yards. Duffield passed to Arbelbide who caught the ball over his right shoulder on the Bruin 36-yard line and carried it 3 yards more. Musick hit right guard for 4 yards. Duffield cracked left tackle for 5 yards. Musick failed to make the first down at right tackle. Musick made a first down on the Bruin 6-yard line, plowing through a big hole at right tackle. On a spin play Duffield went around left end to the 1-yard line. Duffield smashed through right tackle for a touchdown. Musick replaced Decker. Score: Trojans, 39; Bruins, 0. Southern California took time out.

Baker kicked off to Decker, who caught the ball on the goal line and ran it back to his 23-yard line after driving through a young of Trojans on the 31-yard stripe. Solomon's pass was incomplete. Arbelbide almost intercepting it. Decker's quick kick was blocked by Hall, who recovered for the U.C.L.A. 42-yard line. Decker was knocked out during the play and replaced by Hampton. As Hall was tackled, it the same play, he left the game. The Bruins were penalized 5 yards for too many times out.

MUSICK SCORES

Wellendorf signed Musick after he'd gained 3 yards. Musick smashed right for a touchdown, plowing 17 yards. Musick added the extra point. Score: Trojans, 46; Bruins, 0.

Mohler replaced Duffield at quarter for the Trojans. Duffield received a tremendous ovation as he left the field.

Baker kicked off to Solomon, who fumbled but recovered. Mohler got into the game and threw a pass to the 27-yard stripe. Roberts replaced Decker and Wellendorf replaced Hampton for the Bruins. Mohlenoff went in for Wellendorf. Grossman hit right guard for 2 yards. Shaw stopped him. Bergdahl, from punt formation, Bergdahl circled left end for 5 yards. Roberts kicked to Mohler, who caught the ball on the Trojan 37-yard line and returned to the U.S.C. 47-yard marker.

Mohler's pass to Musick was good for 8 yards. Mohler lost 2 yards on a spin play, gained 10 yards for a first down on the U.C.L.A. 30-yard stripe. Musick cracked right guard for 2 yards. The Bruins were penalized 5 yards for off-side. Mohler made 3 yards over left tackle but fumbled and the Bruins recovered. U.C.L.A. was off-side, however, and the Trojans were given a first down on the 20-yard mark. Waldron replaced Steffen, at end for the Bruins.

Mohler cracked right tackle for 3 yards. Roberts bringing him down. Musick gained 1 yard at center. The Trojans were penalized 15 yards for holding. Mohler's pass to Pinckert was incomplete. Mohler's pass was intercepted by Grossman on U.C.L.A.'s 19-yard line.

Grossman hit left tackle for a yard. Ritchie replaced Musick as the quarter ended. Score: Trojans, 46; Bruins, 0.

FOURTH QUARTER

Jones sent in a whole fleet of Trojan substitutes. Bergdahl lost a yard at right end. Hall tackling him. Roberts quick-kicked over Mohler's head. Mohler picked up the ball on his 25-yard line and ran it back to the 32-yard stripe. Ritchie made 4 yards at left guard, but the Trojans were penalized 15 yards for holding. On a reverse, Mohler slipped to a first down on the Bruin 49-yard mark. Bergdahl finally bringing him down as he was almost in the clear. Ritchie pounded right guard for 8 yards.

Ritchie gained a yard at the center of the Bruin line. Mohler smacked left tackle for another first down on the U.C.L.A. 27-yard line. Mohler made 2 yards at right guard but the Trojans were penalized 5 yards for backfield in motion.

Maloney replaced Mohler and Thompson replaced Hall for the Trojans. Maloney outran his interference in traveling the Bruin 27-yard line around right end. Maloney added 3 yards at center. Ritchie gained 2 yards at center. Baille replaced Norfleet at tackle for U.C.L.A. Maloney's pass over the goal line fell incomplete. The Bruins brought the ball out to the 20-yard line.

Bergdahl hit left guard for 1 yard. Bergdahl added another yard at right guard. Roberts kicked to Maloney, who received on his 45-yard line and galloped to the Bruins 25-yard mark. The halfpint quarterback was off like a flash and eluded a couple of surprised Bruins. Time out for the Trojans.

Dennis replaced Solomon for the Bruins. Maloney hammered through left tackle for 5 yards. Maloney gained four more at right end. Ritchie hit right guard and lost right on going until he went over for a touchdown. Kirkwood failed to convert, fumbling a bad pass from center. Score: Trojans, 52; Bruins, 0.

Arbelbide kicked off to Roberts on the 5-yard line and it was run back to the 27-yard stripe. Bergdahl's pass was knocked down by Ritchie. Bergdahl passed to Mulhaupt for a first down on the 50-yard line. Bergdahl passed to Dennis, who caught the ball as he was rolling on the ground on the Bruin 40-yard line. Bergdahl's pass was knocked down by Kirkwood. Duncan failed to gain at right guard. Maloney smeared Bergdahl's pass just as Mulhaupt was about to catch it on the goal line. The Bruins were penalized 5 yards for the second incomplete pass of the series. There was another penalty of 5 yards on the Trojans for roughing the passer. Bergdahl hit a mass of tacklers as he tried to crack right tackle and failed to gain. Bergdahl again tried to pass pass to Mulhaupt but Maloney again knocked it down.

Bergdahl's pass to Dennis was fumbled incomplete by the latter and the Bruins were penalized 5 yards for the second incomplete pass of the series. Bergdahl's pass was incomplete and the Bruins were penalized 5 more yards and the Trojans took the ball on their 40-yard line.

Maloney tried off tackle left end, but gained only 2 yards. Ritchie drove over right tackle for 4 yards. Maloney added 3 yards at right tackle, just missing a first down. Maloney set off a quick kick to Bergdahl, who caught the ball on his 16-yard line and returned it to the Bruin 25-yard line.

PRETTY CATCH

Bergdahl passed to Mulhaupt, who was downed on the Bruin 47-yard line. Mulhaupt leaped high in the air to make a beautiful catch. Duncan was stopped at the line of scrimmage when he attempted to go through right guard. Mulhaupt made another brilliant catch of a pass from Bergdahl that put the Trojans in 9-yard line. He had been able to keep his feet

VITAL STATISTICS ON TROJAN-BRUIN CONTEST

	U.S.C.	U.C.L.A.
Total yardage gained from scrimmage	436	33
Number of yards lost from scrimmage	5	2
Forward passes attempted	11	14
Forward passes completed	4	6
Forward passes incompleted	7	8
Forward passes intercepted	1	2
Total yardage gained from forward passes completed	67	99
First downs from scrimmage	13	0
First downs from forward passes	5	5
First downs from penalties	1	1
Total first downs	19	6
Total number of scrimmage plays	79	33
Number of kick-offs	7	2
Average length of kick-off	53 4-7	52 1-2
Average length of kick-off returns	44 1-2	19 4-7
Number of punts	4	9
Yardage of punts	111	334
Average length of punts	27 3-4	39 1-3
Yardage of punt returns	77	9
Average length of punt returns	5 5-9	2 1-4
Number of punts had blocked	0	2
Touchdowns scored	8	0
Tries for point after touchdown	8	0
Tries for point after touchdown made	4	0
Number of penalties	9	11
Total yardage lost from penalties	75	51
Fumbles	1	3
Fumbles recovered	3	1
Ball lost on fumbles	0	2
Time-outs taken	3	6

YARDAGE GAINED BY BACKS

So. California	Times Carried Ball	Total Yards Adv'd	Times Failed to Gain	Yards Lost	Average Per Play
Duffield	15	89	3	5	5 3-5
Musick	18	77	3	0	4 5-18
Mohler	20	172	3	0	8 3-5
Ritchey	7	37	0	0	5 2-7
Maloney	5	28	0	0	5 2-5
Beatty	3	23	0	0	7 2-3
Totals	68	436	9	5	6 13-68

U.C.L.A.	Times Carried Ball	Total Yards Adv'd	Times Failed to Gain	Yards Lost	Average Per Play
Decker	2	4	1	1	1 1-2
Duncan	2	6	2	0	3-0
Solomon	1	1	0	0	1
Roberts	1	2	0	0	2
Bergdahl	6	15	2	0	2 1-2
Forster	1	2	0	0	2
Grossman	1	3	0	0	3
Thoe	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	17	33	6	1	1 14-17

SCORE BY PERIODS

Southern California	13	13	20	6	—52
U.C.L.A.	0	0	0	0	—0

Officials: Sid Foster, referee. Bruce Kirkpatrick, umpire. Verne Landreth, head linesman. H. E. Gillette, field judge.

Montana State Defeats Idaho by 7-to-6 Score

MOSCOW (Idaho) Sept. 27. (AP)—Leo Calland's Idaho Vandals tangled triumphantly with Montana State for three quarters today and then the Montanans trimmed them out of it by a 7-to-6 score. In the first half the Idahoans, unusually light this year, were on the offensive most of the time, but lacked the punch for a touchdown. Calland had planned for a fast and tricky squad, but the Vandal offerings today impressed the Bobcats but little.

In the third period Idaho drove down with long off-tackle runs to Montana's 20-yard line. Hanford lugged it to the deuce stripe and Pederson, quarter, smashed it over, but Bender failed to convert.

Montana State came back strong in the last quarter, bucking madly to within striking distance and De Fraete, Bobcat signal caller, took it over. Worthington converted.

Poor tackling by both squads marred the football strategy displayed. Taylor, end, and Pederson, quarter, did most of the work for Idaho, and Worthington and De Fraete toiled the hardest for Montana.

Cougars Trim Idaho College Eleven, 47-12

PULLMAN (Wash.) Sept. 27. (AP) College of Idaho gridmen made a vicious aerial stand against Washington State gridmen today, to the dismay of Cougar rooters, but lost, 47 to 12.

W.S.C.'s flashes of power were interspersed with weakness in forward pass defense, and Coach Hollingbery was displeased enough with his Cougars to give them a stiff workout after the game.

The Idahoans frightened the Cougars with a smashing aerial attack in the fourth period, with O'Connor, 148-pound halfback, leading the Coyote march via the ether. Idaho scored first on an old-fashioned "sleeper" pass and next on a regular pass a few minutes later.

College of Idaho completed twelve out of nineteen passes to the Cougars' three out of seven.

W.S.C. scored 21 points in the first period and 20 in the third. Schwartz, the Cougars' candidate for western football fame, accounted for four tallies, though he was in the game less than half the time. He and Mel Hein, center, pushed the ball best for the Cougars.

INDIANA WINS OVER MIAMI FOOTBALLERS

BLOOMINGTON (Ind.) Sept. 27. (AP)—Indiana University opened its football season this afternoon with a 14-to-0 victory over Miami. The Hoosiers were held without a score in the first half but opened up drives in the third and fourth quarters that netted two touchdowns.

JOCKEYS INJURED

CHICAGO, Sept. 27. (AP)—Jockeys Eugene James and Buddy Hanford were injured seriously when their mounts fell in the second race at Lincoln Fields today. Devlin, Hanford's mount, crossed his legs about fifty feet from the judges' stand and fell, throwing the jockey, and causing Ragabold, James's horse, to fall in the path of Governor Pratf, which stepped on James.

TROJANS SWAMP BRUINS

Mohler and Musick Ball-Carrying Stars of Southern California Grid Victory

(Continued from First Page)

warbler, with two, and Ritchey, the black fullback, one.

The game lacked some of the thrills of last year's affair, when long runs were the rule rather than the exception.

FEW LONG RUNS

With the exception of Marshall Duffield's 87-yard spin in the opening period there were few long dashes yesterday. There were several 15 and 20-yard gallops by Trojan backs, but no spine-tickling moments such as touchdown runs from kick-off or punt returns to the last stripe.

Big Jim Musick, Trojan fullback, served notice with his pounding plunges into the line that he is likely to be the best fullback on the Coast this year.

He hits like the proverbial ton of brick, and his legs drive like pistons. As in 1929 Musick scored the opening touchdown of the year.

The long awaited appearance of Mohler came early in the second period after Howard Jones had worked the S. C. varsity long enough to ring up two touchdowns.

THE THIRD TALLY

Mohler manufactured a third score in three plays with the varsity line in front of him, and he did it so easily that the Trojan coach promptly yanked the first stringers and sent in the second varsity line.

This didn't deter Mohler very long and he made another tally on a spin play that netted 15 yards.

Mohler looked so good carrying the ball and handled himself so cleverly, that there is no doubt but what Coast football fans will see a lot of the youngster in action this year.

Defensively, the Trojans didn't have to show much because the Bruins were hopped with their offense, and failed to make a first down all day save by forward passes.

They made one of these good in the second period, and five more in the last period, when they were flinging the ball all over the place.

The statistics furnish a mild picture of the game:

The Trojans made twenty-three first downs on six, and rolled up a total of over 550 yards from rushing and passing to 130 for the Bruins, and only thirty yards of the latter total were made by denting the Trojan line or skirting the ends.

LOTS OF FIGHT

Defensively, the Bruins showed a lot of courage and fight, and Grossman, McMillan, Jones, Wellendorf and Duncan were particularly conspicuous for their ability in smearing Trojan plays and players. Mulhaupt, during the U.C.L.A. team's lone chance to score—late in the final period—proved very adept in snagging forward passes.

Hall and Brown—Dennis—been as glue-fingered the Bruins would have scored a touchdown. A perfect pass from Bergdahl, who, by the way, is a fine dispatcher, went through his fingers, when he was well past Al Maloney, the Trojan safety man, at the time. Howie Roberts did some nifty kicking, especially in the first quarter, when he unfurled a pair of boots which were good for 50 and 44 yards, respectively, from the line of scrimmage.

The Trojans got their first touchdown early in the first period, following Duffield's 87-yard run back of the Bruin kick off to the U.C.L.A. 38-yard line. Nine plays later Musick crashed over the line.

Baker missed the goal kick, and let it be said right here, that the Trojans have the same old weakness in attempts to score points after touchdowns.

POOR AVERAGE

In eight trials yesterday the percentage of Trojan kickers was exactly .500 per cent. In other words they missed four out of eight. Baker had four chances and made one good. Kirkwood nailed one out of two chances. Mohler kicked the best. He made both his chances good, and he may turn out to be the Moses the Trojans have been waiting for, lo, these many years.

Brown recovered Roberts's fumble on U.C.L.A.'s 40-yard line to start the Trojans on the way to their second touchdown. In five plays, during which Duffield and Musick alternated with the ball, Duffield finally sailed sixteen yards around the Bruins' left end. He was aided by great blocking on the part of Wilcox.

The game was loose and full of fumbles and penalties, and it was another bobble that presented the Trojans with their opportunity for a third score. This was in the second period. Shaw recovered a fumble on the Bruins' 29-yard line. Mohler came in, and in three plays one a 20-yard drive over his own right tackle, scored. Mohler was tackled on the six-inch mark, and slid over the line on his 20-yard run, but the officials brought the ball back, and Mohler had to make his six inches all over again.

Another break gave the Trojans the ball following a partially blocked punt on the U.C.L.A. 32-yard line. It took Mohler four plays to get over the line.

The Trojans were on the 5-yard line when the gun sounded the end of the half with the tally at 26-0.

THREE MORE SCORES

Jones reinserted the varsity to start the third period, and the boys uncorked an orgy of passes and latral passes to ring up a trio of touchdowns in rapid order. Duffield ran 13 yards standing up to make the first one, smashed tackle for the second and Musick crashed through his own right guard 15 yards for the third.

Mohler had gone back into the game just before Musick made the fifth touchdown of the day, but Jones soon yanked him and sent in little Al Maloney, the pee-wee who runs hither and thither and reminds greatly of Rabbit Bradshaw of Nevada fame.

Al didn't make any touchdowns, but he dashed all over the place in the fourth period for several nice gains, and put the ball in position for Ritchey to crash the line for 16 yards and the final score of the day.

After that, the Bruins took to the air with a vengeance, but their best chance went kaflooey when Dennis muffed a beautiful toss from Bergdahl.

LION TEAM READY FOR PACIFIC U.

Shock Troops Scheduled to Start in First Game of Year Saturday

Just what Coach Tom Lieb will be able to do in his new position as head football mentor at Loyola University will be found out next Saturday afternoon when his Loyola Lions meet the College of the Pacific eleven at Wrigley Field. The Loyolans met defeat at the hands of this same team last year and consequently they are out to win this first encounter by an overwhelming score.

TOM LIEB

Lieb will follow the custom of Notre Dame by starting his shock troops. He will leave them in for a quarter to see just how strong the opposition is and then will send in his prize athletes. This system has always been a characteristic of the South Bend eleven and the Lion mentor wants it to be the same at Loyola.

At present Lieb is having trouble with his reserve material. His substitutes are all light and inexperienced and will cause quite a bit of worry when the eleven meets such teams as Santa Clara, Olympic Club and St. Ignatius.

After the game Saturday it will be tough going for the Loyola team. Every game will call for supernatural strength from the Lions and if they want to win the majority of their games they will have to play winning ball.

Although Lieb has not announced his choice for the first string the following players seem to have the edge:

FIRST STRING		"SHOCK TROOPS"
R. Sargent	L.E.	Geary
Bryan	L.T.	Spinton
O. Sargent	L.G.	Moore
Dyer	C.	Bergman
Haines	R.G.	Lane
Masterman	R.T.	Hayes
McMullen	R.E.	Karagozian
Smith	Q.	Sullivan
Brubaker	L.H.	Gleason
Ryan	R.H.	Reid
Strutzel	F.	Hanson

BRIGHAM YOUNG WINS FROM WYOMING, 19-12

LARAMIE (Wyo.) Sept. 27. (AP)—A dazzling aerial attack, executed with midseason precision, enabled the Cougars of Brigham Young University to open their Rocky Mountain Conference football campaign here today with a 19-to-12 victory over a rejuvenated cowboy team.

Wyoming was unable to cope with the Cougar passing attack for two quarters and during the first half Brigham Young scored three touchdowns and established a lead which a gallant last-half rally by the cowboys could not equal.

TROJAN BA DRUB SANTA

S.C. Eleven Scores Over

SANTA ANA, Devine's Univ of California freshmen Biff Cook's college done here today 7-6 to take a for the 6-6 tie amirghed an string of fresh last year.

The touchdown on a Bresse to Palmer the last quarter, verted for the dekin, U.S.C. severely injured out of the game of the season, ments of his leg line tangle.

Clarence Hayes back, and Wayne starred for Santa of the fresh year

U.S.C. FROSH. Bresse Tomlinson Baker Williamson Ivo Rosenberg Rekins Bresse Mandeville McNeish Simmons

SCORE BY Santa Ana U. S. C.

EL MONTE LIONS TO MONROVIA

Coming from behind touchdowns and one version after trailing end of the first half, Nesbit's Monrovia defeated the El Monte under the tutelage Bergstrom, 20 to 12, afternoon in the third between the two held on the Monrovia's the aerial route, with of the backfield

According to Monte fullback, player on the field gained approximately from scrimmage.

MONROVIA, 20.

Wheat Lobbe Sloan Hickerson Wade Moraney Christensen Leasty Seibert Barnett Daniels

SCORE BY

Monrovia El Monte Touchdowns: Bell, Donald. Lineup: Monrovia, Bell; Donald, Sargent.

HARVEY MILL GRID FUTU

The football yard Military School ing this year. The by the return of year's best players of a number of men. There have and fifty men out afternoon. The includes Octavius man, Fred fine, E. Brown Johnson, John

Continued on Page 4, Column 6

Starting Monda

500 Pairs of Innes Shoes for MEN will be sold at.... $5

ALL SIZES INCLUDED

But Not in Each of the Many Styles

Man—oh MAN!—Such an Opportunity! Regular Innes Shoes—ordinarily priced from $6.50 to $10.00—yours at $5.00 a pair—merely because size ranges are broken . . . Many styles . . . Black and Brown Calf . . . Naturally—early buyers will have best choice!

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NIGHT BASEBALL — WRIGLEY FIELD

SACRAMENTO vs. HOLLYWOOD

LADIES FREE EVERY NIGHT

AUTOMOBILES—THE GREAT OUTDOORS—AVIATION

Los Angeles Times

SUNDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 28, 1930.

TROJAN BA[illegible] DRUB SANTA A[illegible]

S.C. Eleven Scores 7-0 Over Jayses

SANTA ANA, Sept. 27.—[illegible] Devine's University of South[illegible] ifornia freshman eleven [illegible] Bill Cook's Santa Ana Jun[illegible] lege dons here today by a [illegible] 7-0 to take a hard-earned [illegible] for the 0-0 tie with which [illegible] amirched an otherwise [illegible] string of victories for the [illegible] frosh last year.

The Trojanettes scored [illegible] touchdown on a long pass [illegible] Breuse to Palmer in the first [illegible] the last quarter. Breuse [illegible] verted for the extra point. [illegible] dekie, U.S.C. halfback, [illegible] severely injured that he [illegible] out of the line-up for the [illegible] of the season, when the [illegible] ments of his leg were [illegible] line tangle.

Clarence Hapes, 220-pound [illegible] back, and Wayne Garlock, [illegible] started for Santa Ana, which [illegible] of the frosh was outstanding [illegible]

U.S.C. FROSH, 7. SANTA ANA [illegible]

Breuse	L.E.
Tomlinson	L.T.
Baker	L.G.
Williamson	C.
Day	R.G.
Rosenberg	R.T.
Erskine	R.E.
Breuse	Q.
Mandekic	R.H.
McNeish	L.H.
Simmons	F.

SCORE BY QUARTERS

U. S. C.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Santa Ana J. C.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

EL MONTE LIONS L[illegible] TO MONROVIA EL[illegible]

Coming from behind to [illegible] touchdowns and make one [illegible] version after trailing, 0 to 13, at the end of the first half, Coach [illegible] Nesbit's Monrovia gridiron [illegible] defeated the El Monte [illegible] under the mentorship of [illegible] Bergstrom, 26 to 12, yesterday afternoon in the third annual [illegible] between the two schools, which [illegible] held on the winners' field. [illegible] of Monrovia's tallies were scored [illegible] the aerial route, with each [illegible] of the backfield tallying once.

According to statistics, the [illegible] Monte fullback, Rhode, was the [illegible] player on the field yesterday, [illegible] gained approximately [illegible] from scrimmage.

Lusatr		Q.
MONROVIA, 25.		EL MONTE [illegible]
Nicaki	L.E.	[illegible]
Libbo	L.T.	
Sims	L.G.	
Rodgers	C.	
Wade	R.G.	
Moraszy	R.T.	
Christenson	R.E.	
Lusatr	Q.	
Rothrot	L.H.	
Barnett	R.H.	
Donalds	F.	

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Monrovia	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
El Monte	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

Touchdowns: Monrovia [illegible] [illegible]. Donald. Lusatr; El Monte [illegible] [illegible]. Extra points: Monrovia [illegible] [illegible]-Reed.

HARVEY MILITARY GRID FUTURE BRIGHT

The football material at the Harvard Military School looks promising this year. The squad is formed by the return of several of last year's best players and the addition of a number of very capable new men. There have been between forty and fifty men out for practice each afternoon. The list of veterans includes Octavious Morgan, Bud Gilman, Fred Bastanchury, Fred Sifine, E. Brown, Severance, L. [illegible] Johnson, John Rand, and others.

TWELVE YACHT RACES ON CALENDAR FOR WINTER

Outboard Hydros Take Lead as Favorite of Boating Fraternity; Three National Events Carded

This is the first appearance of a new service that will be a regular feature of the Outdoor Section of the Sunday Times, a service covering the doings of the yachting and power-boating fraternity. A calendar of outstanding news facts, and all pertinent information regarding activities of the industry and those who derive their pleasure from the use of boats will be regularly covered in these columns.

BY RAY CHAPIN

In some twelve races already written on the winter calendar of which are of national importance and more than expected to draw entries from the entire west coast, yacht- and speed-boat racing will bid for a place among Southern California's major sports during the next six months.

Tiny little outboard hydros have hopped to the fore and a gathering close to 100 will clip off the wave-tops of a half-dozen different race courses in a bang-up series that climaxes three national meets before Christmas. Big ocean-going yachts and the swift sleek-hulled runabouts are each listed for handicap races off the coast before the holidays, and the usual midwinter maritime fixtures, the national sailing [illegible] for thirty-raters, six and eight-meter sloops to [illegible] off Los Angeles Harbor, and the all-California per[illegible] handicap for power cruisers to San Francisco, are set for January and March.

The yacht clubs and racing associations have held several joint meetings recently working out the details of not one event, does one follow with another, and as the racing season starts next Sunday the calendar is booked solidly through December 13. There is more yacht racing carded in Southern California waters now than at any time in the history of the sport. The Southern California Outboard Association, that boasts of more members, most of whom own boats of one kind or another, has a full racing schedule with the marathon on a one-mile course for runabouts powered with inboard engines at Long Beach next Sunday. Entries from points in California coast up to [illegible] or forty will be made and a crowd of spectators is expected. The first race exclusively for runabouts staged four years drew close to 10,000 and promises to be spectacular. The Long Beach course is laid out in the narrow lagoon in Recreation Park and affords the crowd a view of the entire event. Another marathon is listed for the same point, [illegible] 2.

Classes of outboard hydros faster and faster than the marathon, will contest at Lake Elsinore [illegible] 12, and again at Long Beach, November 11, in the Armistice Day regatta. The feature races for the season in this class, however, start at Salton Sea, November 28, 29 and 30, continue at Lake Elsinore the following week-end and wind up at Long Beach, December 13 and 14.

It is the intention of Southern California Outboard Association directors in scheduling three big races so close together to attract a long list of eastern and midwest crack pilots to California for the entire circuit. Races were staged last November and December at the same points and a fair sized contingent of out-of-the-State race drivers participated, but the forthcoming midwinter circuit has been organized more completely and a larger number is hoped for. Another advantage of the winter series, association directors point out, is that it affords fast-going pilots the final opportunity of the year to smash existing world's speed records for all classes of outboard hydros.

The races staged at the Salton Sea are of much interest among boat drivers of the country due to the assertion that this race course, 250 feet below sea level, affords the fastest marine speedway in the country. Experts say that the heavier atmosphere at the low altitude acts the same as if motors were equipped with superchargers and that the saline water gives propellers a greater grip and causes the little hydros to place more readily.

Applications to the American Power Boat Association will be

(Continued on Page 4, Column 6)

POWER BOAT CALENDAR

[illegible] 5—Fifty-mile runabout race for outboard engines, Long Beach. (one-mile course.)

[illegible] 22—All classes outboard hydroplanes, Lake Elsinore, S.C.O.A. and Lake Elsinore Yacht Club.

[illegible] 11-12—Stock runabouts (inboards) from Long Beach to Avalon and return. Long Beach Y. C., Catalina Island Y. C.

[illegible] 1 or 11—W. L. Stewart memory performance handicap cruiser race over the cruise course, California Y. C., Catalina Island Y. C.

[illegible] 2—Fifty-mile runabout race for outboard engines, Long Beach, (one-mile course.) S.C.O.A.

November 11—All classes outboard hydroplanes, Santa Barbara. Santa Barbara Power Boat Club.

November 28, 29, 30—First race Southern California-National midwinter circuit, S. C. O. A., Salton Sea Y. C.

December 6-7—Second race Southern California-National midwinter circuit, Lake Elsinore, S.C.O.A., Lake Elsinore Y. C.

December 13-14—Third race Southern California-National midwinter circuit, Long Beach, S.C.O.A., Long Beach Y. C.

DUCK SEASON NEXT OPEN

Lowered by New Federal Bag Limit of Fifteen Per Day; Deer Hunting Good

The 1930-31 duck-and-goose season will open next Wednesday, October 1, throughout California. It is the one game-bird season that permits the attention of more hunters than any other. One thing makes the season appealing is that not every day is a shooting day in season. The gunners shoot a day, then lay off a few. In this way the game is given a chance to settle.

There is no good duck-shooting close to Los Angeles. Automobile roads bring [illegible] where shooting is to [illegible] a few hours' drive. Well-known places are the [illegible] in Imperial Valley, [illegible] Lake area in San [illegible] and the Tulare district.

[illegible] reports have [illegible] authorities at the [illegible] telling of early ducks. The birds have [illegible] The flights have [illegible] ponds in the San [illegible] and on the Salton [illegible] of the latter [illegible]

[illegible] coming from Canada [illegible] this best shooting this [illegible] the early shooting, [illegible] of new birds was expected. Sportsmen back [illegible] and fishing trips in [illegible], however, state otherwise.

[illegible] will mark the first [illegible] law regarding the [illegible] ducks and geese will [illegible] The State law will also [illegible] Under the two laws, a [illegible] will be allowed to kill fifteen [illegible] day and not more than [illegible] week, and must not [illegible] than twenty-five ducks [illegible] possession at one time. On [illegible] two law limit will be four [illegible] day and not more than [illegible] a week.

[illegible] of good public duck [illegible] available for hunters in [illegible] Valley districts, in[illegible] Pinney's, Fred Raymer's [illegible] Calipatria Club. At Mecca [illegible] two clubs, the Mecca and

(Continued on Page 4, Column 4)

AUTOMOTIVE ODDITIES - By Pete Keenan

Warning Given Motorists on Closed Doors

It's a great temptation when the cool weather has chilled the motor in your car to close the garage doors and "warm 'er up a little" before you start out.

Don't close the door—it is extremely hazardous. Data assembled show that the hazard of carbon monoxide poisoning, while unimportant as compared with many other hazards, is increasing rapidly. In 1929 there were more than twice as many deaths from this cause as in 1924. The 1928 and 1929 death rates from carbon monoxide show a steady increase.

Remember this about carbon monoxide.

You can't see it!
You can't smell it!
You can't taste it!
But it is deadly!

When you are in your garage with the motor running, keep the doors and windows open.

MANY TROUT PLANTED IN NATIONAL PARK

LASSEN VOLCANIC NATIONAL PARK, Sept. 27. (Exclusive)—Last Monday saw the last fish planted and the record broken for the greatest number ever planted in the waters of this park. 502,000 small fry was the count, and this exceeds by more than 300,000 the largest number ever planted here. From 1926, when the National Park Service started planting operations in this park, to last year, a yearly average of 100,000 young trout were introduced into the lakes and streams of Lassen Volcanic National Park.

NEW HIGHWAY PROJECTED

Seven Miles May be Clipped off Distance Between Two Points in Ventura County

CHATSWORTH, Sept. 27.—A new highway is in prospect into San Fernando Valley that will clip about seven miles off the distance between Chatsworth and Santa Susana, in Simi Valley. At the request of W. R. Smith and forty other residents of a small part of Ventura county that protrudes into San Fernando Valley near Chatsworth Lake, County Supervisor William S. Rotsler and County Engineer Charles W. Petit during the week made an inspection tour over the proposed route.

The road will follow the military trail south of the Southern Pacific main tunnel near Oakwood Cemetery, and will join the present highway on the other side of the mountain at the viaduct over the Southern Pacific coast line.

The length of the road will be three miles, and it may cost $150,000, because it cannot be built for less than $50,000 a mile through the rugged country, according to Petit. At present the inhabitants in this out-of-the-way region receive mail at Chatsworth, which is a part of the city of Los Angeles, notwithstanding they actually reside in Ventura county.

The section is accessible only by going around through San Fernando Valley and turning off on a dirt road near Chatsworth Lake.

It is expected that the new road will become part of the main highway over the Santa Susana Mountains.

While Petit and Rotsler were making their survey they discovered two modern cliffdwellers who were living in a large hollow boulder. High and dry in their rocky abode, the man and woman have laid a cement floor and built a protecting wall over the large hole in the hard sandstone formation, and have made two rooms of their cave-like home by erecting a partition in the middle. The wife keeps house while the husband each day scales down the mountain side to Chatsworth, where he works as a garage mechanic. While the home appears to be cosy and comfortable, it is very little different in looks from what cliffdwellers' houses must have been ages ago.

PRICE OF TWELVE GIVEN

The Cadillac Motor Car Company has released the prices on the new line of Cadillac twelve-cylinder models, which are to be shown early in October.

The prices, which are f.o.b., are: Roadster, $3945; phaeton, $4045; all-weather phaeton, $4896; two-passenger coupe, $3795; twolpassenger convertible coupe, $4045; five-passenger coupe, $3895; five-passenger town sedan, $3945; five-passenger sedan $3898; seven-passenger sedan, $4195; seven-passenger imperial sedan, $4345.

TOTAL MILEAGE OF CARS HUGE

Automobiles Pile Up Many Billions of Miles

Consumption of Gas Shows Enormous Gain

Motorists of California Make Great Showing

An average of 6220 miles was traveled last year by each motorist in the United States, according to figures just announced by the American Motorists' Association.

There was one automobile fatality for each 4,986,415 miles traveled.

These estimates, regarded by the association as being comparatively accurate, are explained as follows:

MANY BILLIONS OF MILES

"The total gasoline consumption by automobiles last year was 13,158,070,040 gallons. Computing an average of 12.5 miles to the gallon, the figures show the total mileage rolled up by the motorists of the country last year to be slightly less than 165,000,000,000 miles, or an average of 6220 miles for each registered motor vehicle.

"The total mileage, based on this computation, is 164,850,880,000 miles. Divide this total by 33,000, the number killed by automobiles last year, and you have the average mileage per fatality, showing there was one death for each 4,986,415 miles traveled."

GAS CONSUMPTION GAINS

The 1929 gasoline consumption by automobiles was approximately 20 per cent greater than the 1928 consumption. The per capita consumption during the past year was 497 gallons per motor vehicle.

Motorists in this State are doing nearly 25 per cent more driving than the average throughout the United States. Last year California consumed 1,250,000,000 gallons of gasoline, indicating an average consumption of 632 gallons, compared with the national average of 497.

California motorists last year spent approximately $350,000,000 for gas and oil, making this State easily in the lead in total consumption in the United States.

Reminder of School Rules Given Driver

With schools now in session, motorists are reminded of the State regulation requiring drivers of motor vehicles to come to a complete stop before passing a school bus discharging or receiving children.

The Automobile Club of Southern California also advises autoists to strictly observe the law requiring them to drive within the fifteen-mile-an-hour speed limit in school zones. Officers of the State Highway Patrol and police authorities in many cities are making special efforts to enforce this law this month, since it is the subject of the month's drive of the California Committee on Public Safety.

Mornings Get Cool in Park

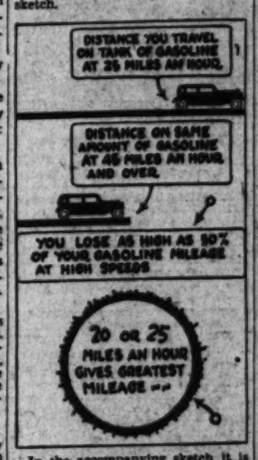
SEQUOIA NATIONAL PARK, Sept. 27. (Exclusive) — It is getting quite cool in the Big Tree Forest, with white frost on the meadows some mornings. The concessions people are closing some of their extra cabins and preparing to end the season October 1. Sound of falling dead trees and the ring of axes and hammers mingle through the woods, as woodsmen and carpenters follow their various activities.

As the camps are vacated, dead trees which might close roads or cause damage to buildings in winter, are sawed down and disposed of more easily, than when it is necessary to be careful about striking hikers and cars.

ECONOMICAL GAS SPEED REPORTED

Half of Fuel Wasted at Higher Speeds of Auto Driving

One of the larger oil companies has announced the results of a study to determine the speed at which the automobile may be operated with the greatest gasoline economy. The results of the study are revealed in the accompanying sketch.



In the accompanying sketch it is shown at what speeds the most mileage is gotten from gasoline, and

(Continued on Page 4, Column 7)

FIFTY ADDED TO MOTOR PATROL

Autoists Warned of Drive to be Conducted

Lights and Brakes to Get First Attention

Officers to Have Two Shifts of Eight Hours

Motorists with defective lights, brakes and trucks with overloads are warned to get their motor vehicles operating within the provisions of the law. Fifty new motorcycle traffic officers are to go on the job within the next two weeks, and their first work will be along this line. This is the announcement of Deputy Chief James E. Davis, head of the Los Angeles city traffic bureau.

The plan as announced by Chief Davis is to put the patrolmen on in two eight-hour shifts. The day shift will inspect brakes and loads for trucks, and the night crew will inspect brakes and lights. Citations will be given for brakes and lights with a list of the available places to get the lights and brakes cared for. Following the citation it will be necessary to report the condition corrected to the traffic bureau by showing the receipt from the mechanic that the work has been done. Second offenses will be dealt penalties according to law.

The necessary apparatus for brake and light testing on the highway will be on hand, and all must eventually go through the test if an officer notices defects in these two features of safety in the cars on the highway, the traffic head declared.

"I look forward to greatly improved conditions in our accident lists this winter," Chief Davis said, "for it has been proven by statistics that the more active the traffic officers the fewer the accidents on our streets."

NAME GIVEN GEARSHIFT

"Fluid Flywheel," Newest Automobile Word in England, Coined by Daimler Company

LONDON, Sept. 27. (Exclusive)—The newest automobile word in England is "fluid flywheel." The Daimler Company of Coventry coined it to designate its new "self-changing" gearshift, also known as a "liquid clutch." The Daimler officials explain that it is a hydrodynamic device that replaces the ordinary clutch. It comprises only two moving parts and is automatic in action. The drive is transmitted from the engine by means of the interchanges of energy in rapidly circulating currents of oil.

Recently an official of a Detroit automobile manufacturing plant gave a Daimler car fitted with this scheme of transmission, a tryout in London. As a result an order was placed for one of the new cars and it is to be shipped to Detroit at once. The Detroit company, it is believed, will use the car for experimental and observation purposes.

The Daimler is a six-cylinder model and utilizes the sleeve-valve engine principle.

With the new "fluid flywheel" device the clutch is always engaged, but does not become effective until the engine is turning 600 revolutions a minute. At this speed the clutch gradually takes hold and the car moves off without necessity for gear-changing.

The only time gear-changing is necessary is in starting up an unusually steep incline. Engagement of the clutch is effected by depressing the accelerator.

The secret is said to be a combined flywheel and clutch which forms the fluid flywheel mechanism. This consists of two parts—a flywheel or a driving member and a cylindrical casing filled with oil. Both members are shaped like mouth-to-mouth and each cup is divided into cells or "cavitations." When the flywheel is rotated by the engine the oil is forced against the cells of the driven member. At low speeds no torque is transmitted to the driven member—in other words, the clutch slips and the car does not move. As the engine speed rises power is transmitted more and more completely until at ordinary road speeds there is, it is claimed, only slight loss of power.

For gear-changing on steep hills

(Continued on Page 4, Column 8)

They're Going Fast . . .

BRAND NEW

REO

FLYING CLOUDS

at Fall Clearance Reductions up to $400

Southern California knows real values. That is proved by the way these brand new 1930 Reo Flying Clouds are going at Fall Clearance Reductions up to $400. Only stock now on the floor is included in the sale. Every model on the floor is a brand new Reo, with all the 1930 improvements and refinements. Surging Power . . . Breath-Taking Speed . . . New Reo Silent Second . . . Quiet . . . Gears always in Mesh. A Revelation in Handling Ease.

EVERYTHING that has made Reo *Reo*, at a saving up to $400.00, while the models now on our floor last. Maximum allowance on your old car. Standard guarantee. Factory service. Easy Reo terms. Reserve yours now.

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DID YOU EVER DRIVE A SAUSAGE? WELL, YOU MAY YET

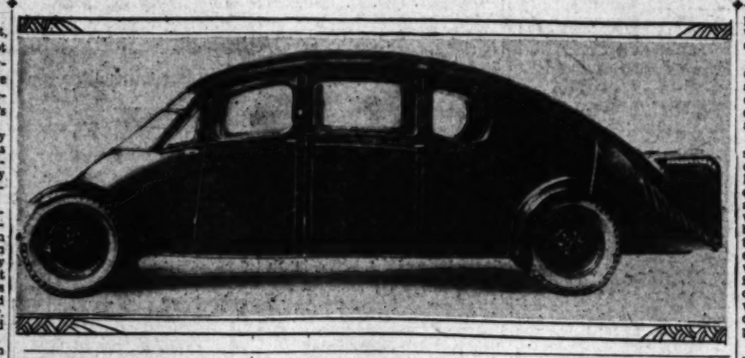
Design of Future Automobiles to Closely Resemble Tube or Giant Airship of Present Type

Did you ever drive a sausage?

Right, but even though you haven't, it isn't so funny because in the not too-distant future, ten years perhaps, your automobile will more nearly represent a tube or sausage-shaped dirigible than it will today's motor.

The constant trend in auto body design is toward the streamline as exemplified in the airplane and airship today. Present models already show recognition by American makers of this trend.

First concrete evidence of the future car is in the "Burney Stream-Line" car recently introduced in London and which will soon be in production. It was designed by the designer of the R-100 giant British airship, and closely follows the streamlining principles employed in construction of the air monster. A picture of the car is reproduced herewith.



The designer is Sir Dennistoun Burney, who was primarily responsible for the design of the British airship R-100. Taking the airship as a model he has designed a new car which is faster by many miles an hour as a seven-seater sedan than as a stripped chassis. The side view of the body is a reproduction in miniature of the R-100.

The engine has been placed in the rear of the car with the result that the noise of the engine has been eliminated for passengers as well as heat fumes.

Its speed is entirely due to the scientific streamline shape of the complete vehicle. With only a twenty-two-horsepower engine, it attained eighty miles per hour.

Odd appearing, yes. But do not make the mistake of stating that it is "funny." It is merely that one is not used to the appearance so distinct from the blunt-nosed combination of curves and straight lines used in the 1930 model automobile.

The car is praised for many fine features. This is witnessed by R. W. Spring, designer for the Murphy Body Works in Pasadena, one of the most widely known custom-body manufacturing plants in the United States and at present a decided leader in strictly made-to-order bodies for automobiles.

The plant is now working on a special body that is to be displayed at the New York and Paris auto shows, and Mr. Spring believes that it embodies all the present tendencies toward the future automobile body. It is low and almost egg shaped on top, and could roll over many times without damage, and with every likelihood of returning to an upright position on its wheels. The material used is metal alloys as far as possible, and the designer expressed the belief that metal alloys would in a short time replace wood entirely as body material.

Mr. Spring says that the square effects of the modernistic art have affected the interior fittings on some cars but that on the whole they discouraged this type of art in car design.

"Whereas, we believe that the square effects are contrary to true designed," said Mr. Spring, "and have the human body, which is entirely made up of curved lines, as the outstanding example of what we believe to be the best in car body design, nevertheless, I expect to see someone produce a very decidedly modernistic body design with strikingly square effects, and it may take the public fancy. That, of course, depends largely on how well it is done by the designer and on how popular a car the design is placed on."

In the case of the recently announced "dirigible-automobile," designed by Sir Dennistoun Burney, Mr. Spring said there were many features that were commendable and some that the Englishman had overlooked in the construction of his car body. The position of the motor in the rear was a feature that might well be developed, Mr. Spring pointed out, so that the body could assume any lines it

(Continued on Page 4, Column 6)

Motor Vehicle Future Declared to be Menaced by Burdensome Taxes and Regulation

NEW DEAL FOR AUTOISTS ASKED

Almost $800,000,000 Now Being Collected

Fifteen Kinds of Taxes in Effect at Present

More Rigid Enforcement of Laws Suggested

NEW YORK, Sept. 27. (Exclusive)—"Expanding use of motor vehicles is menaced by the tendency toward burdensome taxes and excess regulation," declared Alfred Reeves, general manager of the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce, in his address before the Automotive Service Association of New York.

With the opposition to increased taxes, which now exceed an average $2.330 annually for the privilege of driving a car, there comes a demand for more sensible regulations to make the driving of a motor car more a pleasure than a task.

MORE TAXES DECRIED

After telling of new plans for improved service adopted by factories and dealers, together with the requirements of the service man and the service station in the future, Mr. Reeves expressed strong opposition to the cry for more taxes on the motorist and more regulation. He insisted that all taxes collected from motorists should be used for highway improvement, and that sensible law enforcement is needed in preference to any more senseless regulations.

"During the past few years there has been a growing concern over the increasing efforts of politicians to pluck those who operate these modern vehicles of transportation," said Mr. Reeves, "and especially when the fees taken from the motorist are not earmarked for use on the highway.

"A glaring example is in the State of New York, where motorists are paying $1,250,000 each week to the State treasury, with no guarantee that all the money will go on the highways.

WHAT ONE STATE PAYS

"New York State registration fees will exceed $40,000,000, with about $25,000,000 from the 3-cent gasoline tax, and yet we hear a clamor for additional taxes on the motor vehicle.

"Under fifteen different kinds of taxes the motorists of this country contributed almost $800,000,000. Generally a big volume calls for lower rates, yet the increased number of motorists—there are now 26,000,000 motor vehicles—has never brought a single decrease.

"These taxes take various forms, including registration fees and taxes on gasoline, franchise, personal property, operator's license, gross income, capacity basis, passenger-carrying capacity, wheelage, municipal franchise, and special county registration.

GAS TAXES INCREASE

"Every State started with a low gasoline tax, and then piled it on until in many places there is a 2½-per cent sales tax on the cost of the article. Gas taxes alone last year exceeded $450,000,000," declared the N.A.C.C. manager.

"While taxes on motor cars are admitted to be discriminatory against a special class of citizens, they have been cheerfully accepted when the money was used on the highways. There comes a very definite protest, however, when States use part of the funds for educational purposes, to build State institutions, for street paving, or for distribution back to the various localities where the expenditure is hampered by expensive management.

"One of the worst measures was passed this year in South Dakota where as a prerequisite of registration an owner must show his State tax receipt for 2 per cent on the cost price of his car. This is a discriminatory sales tax not placed on other articles.

REASONABLE TAXES

"Motorists approve a reasonable registration fee for regulatory purposes, with gasoline taxes for highway maintenance, because the gas tax is a fair measure for the use which one makes of the highways.

"In the case of public vehicles for hire, some additional special tax can be imposed," continued Mr. Reeves.

"We see a tendency to unfairly tax the truck. We are in high accord with the regulation of size, speed and load limits of commercial vehicles, but as factors in the distribution of food and merchandise, they should not be over-burdened because all charges must finally go into the cost of distribution and be paid by the public.

COURTS OVERCROWDED

"In the matter of regulation which is oppressing the motorist, we find the local courts glutted with cases involving trivial traffic violations. Some traffic regulations have become merely clubs in the hands of the police with enforcement depending on their particular temperament.

"Invariably the operator is considered guilty until proven innocent. The average motorist is beginning to believe that piloting a car is almost a criminal offense.

"All organizations having to do with the motor industry or motor user are advocates of strict measures that will make the highway safer, but call for sane laws and sensible enforcement.

SUGGESTIONS OFFERED

"To improve traffic conditions and to make life less miserable for the motorist, we would, therefore, suggest the following:

"Greater uniformity of traffic regulations based on the Hoover Uniform Traffic Code, and with aims to note exceptions to those rules.

"Making of roads where speeds are reduced or increased.

"More courtesy on the part of traffic officers with full consideration of many distracting elements.

"Abolishing absolute speed limits of twenty and twenty-five miles an hour and enforcing, then, rather than, a reasonable greater speed at times, with the threats of arrest for delays.

"More thorough and more honest inspection of applicants for driver privileges to insure better drivers, but then, stop arbitrarily taking licenses from good and competent drivers because of a mere technicality.

"Instead of trying to pay fines of tiny, petty violations, which are punishing to the poor, let the authorities rather than letting us off scot-free, make the offending drivers pay. Some highway users are habitual violators, when the police stop violating promptly. Instead of permitting the motorist to speed for half a mile to make an arrest, enforcement of the rule to drive to the right.

"Jail sentences for habitual reckless driving or driving while intoxicated.

Welcome Sign at End of Three Flag Dash

Across the Border with Record

John Shores and Jay Smith were stopped by Mexican customs officers thirty-one hours and forty minutes after shaking hands with British officials at the Canadian border. Arrival at the border city terminated a record run in the Hupmobile eight.

Trail Pierces Kaweah Area

"The High Sierra Trail is reaching the big-league scenery of the upper Kaweah," said Col. John R. White on returning from an inspection trip to that region this week, when he spent the night at the trail camp and visited Lone Pine Meadow. "Construction is entering the granite amphitheater which has been inadequately known as River Valley, Deer Creek or Hamilton Lake country—a region where El Capitans, Moro Rocks, and Tehipite Domes and similar batholiths and monoliths are piled in confusion. The High Sierra Trail crosses a canyon where a huge boulder is held suspended by other boulders, in itself an unusual spectacle, but dwarfed by its surroundings. The new trail has cut time in half to the upper Kaweah. It is a little over three hours to Bearpaw Meadow, and four hours to Lone Pine Meadow. This means that it will be a comparatively easy day trip from Giant Forest to Deadman Canyon via Elizabeth Pass. The country now opened up by the High Sierra Trail was described twenty-five years ago by Stewart Edward White in his book called 'The Pass.'"

In addition to trail inspection, Col. White reported fishing extremely good in Tamarack Lake and brought back a half-dozen Rainbow and Golden trout from twelve to sixteen inches in length.

MANY CARS SHIPPED THROUGH AUTO CLUB

Sixty-two automobiles were shipped to or received from foreign ports and other parts of the country last month by the forwarding department of the Automobile Club of Southern California. These machines which are handled for motorists in group lots at wholesale costs involved total freight charges of more than $10,000, the club reports. Three international customs passes were obtained for motorists planning travel in Europe, and seven cars were cleared through the United States customs, involving cash and bond deposits of $11,200.

PAGEANT TO BE GIVEN

"The Desert Calls" is the title of a historical pageant to be presented at the Imperial Valley Fairgrounds November 6, 7, 8 and 9, advises the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

NEW MARK SCORED ON LONG TRIP

Northwest Sportsmen in Canada-to-Mexico Run Make Fast Time

While clocks turned less than thirty-two hours, the fast turning wheels of a 100-horsepower Hupmobile eight carried Jay Smith and Jack Shore, Northwest sportsmen, from Canada to Mexico in a speedy trip, to set a new border-to-border record.

The car was checked out at 12.01 Friday as it crossed the Canadian line to speed through the morning over wet and fog-shrouded highways in Washington and Oregon, to streak along the ribbon-straight highways of the California valleys, mile after mile at top speed to reach Tia Juana 1515 miles away in time for breakfast Saturday morning at 7:40 o'clock.

The Associated Oil Company, which furnished the Ethyl gasoline and motor oil for the run, handled the refueling of the car at company stations in Eugene, Woodland and Bakersfield. In Woodland and Eugene race fans crowded the stations to greet the drivers and inspect the car during the fifteen-minute stops.

Both drivers feel certain that they could have cut more time from their record if they had not inadvertently missed the pilot car which was to have guided them through Los Angeles and its suburbs. As neither of the drivers was familiar with the highways in Southern California several minutes were lost getting on a boulevard leading to Long Beach and the border.

Dozens of detours added many minutes to the running time while traffic snarls also took a toll of precious time. The drivers were stopped twice by police officials but in both cases after explaining the mission of their speed they were escorted for many miles.

Air Lines Open Ticket Office

BROOKLYN, Sept. 27. (Exclusive) A consolidated air-line ticket office will be opened here soon in the arcade of the Hotel Roosevelt, representing the first ticket office of its kind in the East. It will be owned and operated jointly by airlines representing more than 60 per cent of the air mileage flown in the United States.

The Chicago Air Traffic Association will open the office. It operates the Chicago consolidated ticket office at the Palmer House, the first to be established in the United States. Among the lines represented will be Western Air Express, one of the foremost western operators.

ROAD IN GOOD CONDITION

The road from Palm Springs to Indio via Indian Wells is in good condition, advises the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

IMPOSSIBLE! SO BACKED AWAY

Double-Transcontinental Trip in Reverse Gear Accomplished by Pair Whose Friends Say "It Can't Be Done;" Two Years Practice Precedes Attempt

"We did it because all our friends said it was impossible."

Thus did James B. Hargis, speaking for himself and Charles Creighton, his traveling companion and mechanic, explain the reason for the round-trip transcontinental "back-up" trip to Los Angeles, that was recently completed at Battery Park, New York City.

For forty-two days, while Hargis and Creighton patiently trekked in reverse gear from New York to Los Angeles and back again, the engine of their Ford roadster never ceased running. From a standpoint of mechanical performance, this feat was undoubtedly the most outstanding accomplishment of the gruelling run.

Throughout these forty-two days Hargis and Creighton travelled night and day at an average speed of ten miles per hour, sleeping in a specially constructed seat in their roadster. However, in Los Angeles, the boys gave themselves a forty-eight-hour rest while their motor chugged on while crowds gathered around the car which was making such a unique endurance record.

Before the boys left New York, mechanics of the Texas Company removed the low, intermediate and high gears from the car, Texaco products being used on the run. Traveling as they did in reverse gear, Hargis and Creighton piled up a mileage figure equivalent to approximately 35,000 miles in high gear. This is based on the difference between the ratio of high and reverse gears.

For two years prior to the feat, Hargis practiced "back-up" driving. Creighton had had eighteen months' practice at the time of the start. Both boys are from St. Louis, where Hargis is an interior decorator.

This makes the third time within a month that Texaco products have featured transcontinental records. On August 13 Capt. Frank Hawks, superintendent of aviation for the Texas Company, shattered Col. Lindbergh's west-to-east speed record. A week later Hawley beat "Cannonball" Baker's transcontinental time to establish a new automobile speed record. Finally Hargis and Creighton crossed the country twice in reverse gear in a run that demanded the utmost in human and mechanical endurance.

CHEVROLET OFFICIAL ADVANCED

Promotion of Local Sales Manager Made Known

Announcement of the promotion of W. M. Packer, zone sales manager here for Chevrolet for a year and a half, to the position of regional manager for Chevrolet, with headquarters at Buffalo, N. Y., has been made by H. J. Klingler, vice-president and general sales manager of the Chevrolet Motor Company. Packer's advancement to the post of regional sales manager over this important eastern division came as a direct result of the excellent showing which the Southern California zone has made under his direction, both in the matter of car sales and dealer profits. He returned to Los Angeles yesterday from the Detroit sales meeting where the news of his advancement was made, but will leave again very shortly to assume his new position. He will be succeeded here by P. F. Minnock, hitherto zone sales manager for Chevrolet at Minneapolis.

W. M. PACKER

Parker assumed charge of the Los Angeles zone in May, 1929, succeeding George H. Wallace. Coming here in June, 1927, as city sales manager, from Minneapolis, where he held a similar position, Packer's record from the outset was excellent. The outstanding sales ability and energy which he showed won him the post as Wallace's successor, and has since made the Los Angeles zone one of the leaders in the various Chevrolet sales divisions.

At Buffalo, he will replace William Holler, a former Los Angeles city sales manager, who has just been advanced to the post of assistant general sales manager for Chevrolet. Packer is declared to be one of the youngest executives that Chevrolet has ever advanced to the important post of regional sales manager.

LICENSING LAWS MAY BE CHANGED

Legislatures will be Asked to Amend Existing Regulations

WASHINGTON, Sept. 27. (Exclusive)—The universal licensing of all automobile drivers, as one of the most effective means of reducing automobile accidents, is one of the solutions to be urged by the American Motorists' Association before the State legislatures convening next winter.

A recent survey, made by the association, shows that at the present time only twelve States, and the District of Columbia, require a mandatory examination as to physical fitness and skill to drive an automobile. In eight other States the law requires a driver's license, but does not make the examination compulsory.

"Compulsory examination as to physical fitness and skill to drive an automobile should be the first requisite in obtaining of an operator's permit," declares J. Burton Weeks, president of the A.M.A. "An analysis of the State laws show that this is required in the following States: Arizona, California, Connecticut, Delaware, Maryland, Massachusetts, New Hampshire, New Jersey, New York, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, Vermont and the District of Columbia. Effective October 1, next, South Carolina will have a similar law.

"The mere granting of a permit, without compulsory examination as to fitness or skill, offers no solution toward barring the unskilled driver from the highway. Under existing laws, in the vast majority of the States, almost any one may operate an automobile, despite court decisions in some States to the effect that an automobile is a dangerous instrument," the A.M.A. statement declares.

Decrease Seen in Number of Dealer Cars

DETROIT, Sept. 27. (Exclusive) A further decrease is reported in the estimated total of dealers' stocks of new and used cars at the end of August, as compared with July 31, 1930, according to B. H. Cram, president of Cram's Automotive Reports, Inc., industry authority.

The combined estimated total as of August 31, last, was 685,200 as compared with 799,200 at the close of July.

This decrease comes despite larger new-car inventories. New cars increased from 286,000 on July 31, to 308,400 at the end of August. This is a gain of 20,400 units or 6.7 per cent.

Used cars showed a large drop, stocks falling off to 346,800 at the close of August as compared with 511,200 at the close of the preceding month. This decrease amounted to 164,400 units or 32 per cent.

Average stocks per dealer at the end of August were six new cars and seven used cars. This compares with five new cars and ten used cars at the end of July.

DEALER ORDERS GAIN

Trade reports from the automotive accessory jobbing field in practically all sections of the country are more optimistic, and dealers are beginning to place substantial orders, according to W. S. Isherwood, sales manager of the A C Spark Plug Company.

NAVY ZEPPELIN'S MILLIONS OF RIVETS GO IN QUIETLY

"The airship of 6,500,000 rivets"—that's the Akron, first of two giant fortresses of the sky that Goodyear-Zeppelin Corporation is building for the United States Navy. And an outstanding feature in the driving of these millions of rivets into the duralumin framework of the ship is that it is a practically noiseless operation.

The giant airship Akron, when completed and stood on end, would approximate an eighty-story office building. The din that would attend the driving of rivets into the structural steel of an eighty-story skyscraper would very likely be the noisiest building operation imaginable. But driving rivets into the skeleton of the Akron is vastly different. Aluminum alloy riveting is done by a squeezing process. The rivets are squeezed into place by hand—not pounded with electric or air hammers.

The squeezing devices resemble nut crackers, with handles about eighteen inches long. The ends of the heat-treated rivets are compressed. One rivet at a time is squeezed, and one squeeze to a rivet is sufficient.

All of the rivets used in the framework of the Akron are about one-eighth of an inch in diameter. Before being used they are heat-treated in electric furnaces, where they are held at a specified temperature for nearly an hour. They are taken from the furnaces and immediately quenched. They must be driven (squeezed) within a certain time after quenching. This period is known as the aging period, and if the rivets are not used within this time they must be heated as before. They may be heat-treated an indefinite number of times, provided the specified conditions are adhered to.

An interesting fact, too, is that the number of rivets in the Akron will correspond to the number of cubic feet gas capacity of the ship—in other words, there's a rivet for each cubic foot of helium.

Seven main frames and eighteen intermediate frames of the Akron are now in position, representing 325 feet of the ship's total of 785-foot length.

The contract with the government calls for the completion of this first ship in the spring of 1931, when activities on the second ship will be expedited.

Nation-Wide Road Scouting Trip Finished

A nation-wide map-charting and road-information trip is under way by a touring bureau crew of the Automobile Club of Southern California. Two experienced road scouts recently left Los Angeles to traverse the National Old Trails route to Kansas City, St. Louis, Indianapolis, Columbus, Philadelphia and New York. They returned south along the Atlantic Coast to Jacksonville, Fla., and west from there by way of New Orleans, San Antonio, El Paso, Tucson, and Phoenix.

This charting trip will aid in bringing up to date the two transcontinental touring booklets covering the National Old Trails highway and the Old Spanish Trails route.

BRIDGE TO BE OPENED

The Tulare county bridge north of Poplar is nearing completion and pouring of the concrete floor is expected to be finished soon. This bridge will be open for traffic in about a month.

Stanton Makes Trip to Sales Chain Stores

In preparation for the program of the annual Stanton Business [illegible]

EDWARD F. STANTON

[illegible] gish has just completed a tour of delivery here the company's general "spot-ad" campaign during the past two weeks, specific aim being an increase in the business of Price, Lee, [illegible] Stanton, who also is president of the World, is the [illegible] progressive policy.

New [illegible] also be a point of [illegible] factory meeting, [illegible] conducting a [illegible] While in the East [illegible] make a survey of [illegible] systems relating to [illegible] twenty-four [illegible] Southern California [illegible] Price.

Put RADORITE in the radiator and your motor will never run a temperature.

RADORITE faithfully and safely removes all dirt and corrosion, the cause of overheating, and by placing a protecting film over all metal parts ...continues to permanently keep the cooling system cool and clean.

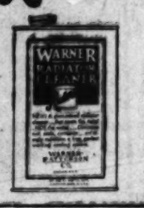
RADORITE enables the cooling system to do the job it is intended to do...KEEP circulation free, maintain a cool motor, thereby rejuvenating and restoring NEW life to old motors.

RADORITE is the sensational, new product of Warner, one of the most noted figures in the automotive field. By the exclusive process of treating the metal, NOT the water ...Warner has at last solved all cooling system problems.

Here's an important point to remember...RADORITE does not evaporate or disappear with changing water supply.

Warner-Patterson Co. . . . Chicago, Illinois
Los Angeles office . . . . 250 W. 15th St.

WARNER Radorite



IT TREATS THE METAL NOT THE WATER

FOR SALE AT ALL AUTOMOTIVE DEALERS
and at the SHELL GASOLINE STATIONS of VAN FLEET-DURKEE, Inc.
and at the 169 WESTERN AUTO SUPPLY CO. STORES in the West.

3 Special Offe[illegible] in OCTOBER [illegible]

McBryde's Intelligent Lubricating Service[illegible]

At Prices Below

To Owners of the
LINCOLN CADILLAC La SALLE PACKARD $10

To Owners of the
BUICK CHRYSLER HUPMOBILE STUDEBAKER HUDSON $8

To Owners of the
FORD CHEVROLET $5.75

Each Special Includes

1. The crankcase will be drained [illegible] with an oil especially prepared [illegible] pose. Your favorite motor oil [illegible] a refill.
2. The transmission will be drained [illegible] refilled with the proper kind of [illegible]
3. The differential will be treated [illegible] way as the transmission.
4. Universal joints will be packed [illegible] cant especially made for this use.
5. Wheels will be removed—the [illegible] hubs will be cleaned and repacked [illegible] roll grease (good for 7500 miles [illegible] ther attention).
6. Springs will be cleaned, each [illegible] graphite lubricant will be applied [illegible] each leaf (not blown on).
7. King bolts, tie rods, and steering [illegible] be lubricated, tightened, and inspected.
8. Your car will be completely lubricated [illegible] a few of the seventy or more [illegible] have been mentioned above) [illegible] tightened and rigidly inspected.
9. The car will be thoroughly tightened out; every nut, bolt and screw [illegible] over.
10. The mechanical condition of your car [illegible] thoroughly inspected, and a written [illegible] its condition will be submitted [illegible] inspection service alone is often [illegible] our customers as being worth the [illegible] McBryde Service.

You are cordially urged to [illegible] work on your car—Watch [illegible] once and you'll always [illegible]

These bargain prices for October include all labor—and all oils and [illegible]

WHY *we are glad to lubricate your car once at such a [illegible]*

1. Samples of our work makes customers for life.
2. Good opportunity to show both new and old friends why our MILE SERVICE is the cheapest lubricating service they [illegible] Ask our service Station Manager to explain its new [illegible]

If you are not familiar with the value of our special offer, just call at [illegible] place and ask them the price on this complete [illegible]

INTELLIGENT McBRYDE SERVICE

608 South Wall St.
916 South Hope St.
2109 W. Eighth St. at Alvarado
4006 S. Western at Santa Barbara
209 N. Western at Council
5004 [illegible]
1820 [illegible]

Automobile Manufacturers Giving Attention to Production of New Models for Shows

Stanton Makes Trip to Study Chain System

In preparation for an extensive program of tire selling, Edward Stanton, merchandising manager of the Firestone Tire and Rubber Co., left Los Angeles last week for a tour of the Southern California territory. The purpose of the trip, which will take him to twenty-four stores in Southern California, is to study the chain system of selling tires.

EDWARD F. STANTON

Green Light at Rear is Legal

Only one headlight is required for automobiles in Colorado. California is one of but three States that require the license plate at the rear to be illuminated at night. Several States permit either red or yellow as the color for the rear light and Wyoming permits green as well as red for this light. These are the unusual differences noted in motor vehicle electric lighting laws for the various States as noted in a table prepared by a national light-making company.

Second Unit Opened by Auto Wash

Expansion Follows Success

Development of a $300,000 plant in the block bounded by Fourth, Fifth, Flower and Figueroa streets has been completed by Western Auto Wash for the servicing of automobiles.

TIME FOR LONG RUN CUT DOWN

Trip from Agua Caliente to Vancouver and Return Reduced

Making the tri-flag run from Agua Caliente to Vancouver and return, Gordon Mims and Ted Van Der Vert, driving a 4-year-old Packard eight set what they claim to be a new record, 74h. 50m. for the 3233-mile trip.

According to officials of Earle C. Anthony, Inc., Mims and Van Der Vert were checked out of Agua Caliente by the Mexican National Telegraph authorities at 9:18 a.m., Monday, the 12th inst. Three stops were made, two at Mt. Shasta, and one at Vancouver, Wash., for refueling purposes.

The two drivers encountered tortuous mountain roads, rain poured down continuously during one stretch of 500 miles and three forest fires through which they passed rendered vision difficult.

On the return trip Mims was forced to prop himself up with cushions and look over the windshield of the car in order to see.

Despite these difficulties, however, they bettered the mark they had hoped to make by several hours.

Oil was changed once on the trip by means of a special dump valve similar to those used in refueling airplanes in flight, without stopping the car.

Speed Charge Fails to Hold

Jury frees two men for speeding nine miles per hour! This is the substance of a report of the trial for speeding conducted in 1887 in the Mayor's Court of Los Angeles. The report, taken from the Los Angeles Times of January 8, 1887, says:

"Two men who were arrested for fast driving demanded a jury in the Mayor's Court yesterday. They confessed to having driven at from eight to nine miles an hour, which is more than the law allows, but the jury found them not guilty. Under such circumstances there is not much encouragement for officers to do their duty."

Australians Given Advice on Road Rules

Highway safety is one of the all-absorbing problems even in Australia, it is indicated in advice reaching the Automobile Club of Southern California. The official publication of the National Roads and Motorists Association of New South Wales has the following comment to make on the motorist's duty.

"Remember that the safety of passengers and public is to a very large extent in your own hands. Regard pedestrians as having prior rights on the road; you and your family are sometimes pedestrians. The road hog is with us twelve months of every year. If he tries to monopolize the road, don't stand too firmly on your rights. Never overtake another car at crest, corner or curve. Life is more valuable than time. Never park just around a corner. Do not count upon children to look out for themselves. Cross crossings cautiously. Never 'cut in.' Taking a chance may take a life."

DIRT ROAD IN USE

A good dirt road is laid from Hemet to Pantiska via St. John Grade and Cahuilla.

Boom Chosen Service Head

C. A. Boom, general superintendent of service of the Howard Automobile Company, was elected president of the Los Angeles Service Managers' Association at the annual election of officers held this month.

Other officers elected for the year are: Vice-president, Carl Preston, service manager for the Hopperstead Chevrolet agency, and secretary, J. V. Taggart, service manager of the Paul G. Hoffman Company. The organization is a subsidiary of the Los Angeles Motor Dealers' Association.

Auto Reboring

Oil Wastage Stopped

All Work at Reduced Rates

All Work Guaranteed

Motor Specialists Co.

1333 South Hope Street

WEstmore 1820

PLANT WILL CARE FOR MANY CARS

New Service Station to be Capable of Handling Much Work

With a $300,000 investment that brings with it a pay roll for more than 200 men in the downtown district, the scheduled opening of the Western Autowash about October 1, at 434 South Figueroa street, is heralded by civic leaders as one of the major moves in the general upward trend of business. More than three months were required to complete this plant that occupies 85,000 square feet of ground. The property extends 120 feet in width through to 240 feet on Flower street and 120 feet on Fourth street and will house the world's largest automobile service plant.

DON REPP

Don Repp, president, pointed to the L-shaped building 250 feet long extending 180 feet along Flower that will house the wash line with its more than 700-car-a-day capacity, and stated that service to this number of cars each day plus the 160-foot building housing other departments such as lubricating, polishing, motor and chassis cleaning with its capacity of several hundred cars a day assured Los Angeles with having the world's largest plant of this kind.

The new plant was designed to service downtown business people as well as shoppers who might leave their cars and pick them up later outside the heavy traffic zones. The location is ideal with its close proximity to the Public Library, Pershing Square and other central locations.

CURVE ELIMINATED

Work of eliminating the curve just south of the Tule River bridge at the foot of Main street in Porterville has been completed and the highway cleared for traffic.

CAREFUL DRIVING URGED

Due to the fact that construction work is under way for fourteen miles on entering the Kern River Canyon, careful driving is imperative.

Forest Fires Decrease in Many Places

More than $1,000,000 additional acres of land were brought under some form of organized forest-fire protection last year. Losses on protected areas in the United States were held to a fraction of those occurring on unprotected lands, according to a report just released by the United States Forest Service.

The grand total of forest fires reported during 1929 on all areas was 124,000, of which 44,078 were on protected lands and 80,819 on lands without organized protection. An increase in the number of fires caused by smokers, campers, trash burners and incendiarists as well as of lightning fires was shown in the report. Careless smokers led as a cause of forest fire, accounting for more than 21 per cent of all the fires reported on protected areas in the year. Decreases in smokers' fires in some States indicate a growing public sentiment toward saving forests and watersheds, the burden says.

Deliberate woodsburning or incendiarism accounted for 17 per cent of the forest fires on protected lands. Other causes of fires were debris burning, 12.4 per cent; lightning, 9.8 per cent; campers, 8.7 per cent; railroads, 8.3 per cent; lumbering operations, 3.9 per cent; miscellaneous, 10.4 per cent, and unknown, 7.9 per cent.

Retarded Spark Defeats Purpose

Retarding the spark or using an over-rich mixture to prevent detonation in a high-compression engine defeats the purpose for which the engine was built, according to the Ethyl Gasoline Corporation. High-compression engines in normal operation use an advanced spark setting and a lean carburetor mixture.

To operate a high compression engine efficiently, a gasoline adapted to such engines must be used. Detonation, which is caused by using the wrong grade of fuel, results in overheating and sluggish performance. Various gasoline distributors have adapted gasoline for efficient performance in high-compression engines by adding small amounts of tetraethyl lead to the base gasoline.

ROAD WORK GOING ON

Construction work is still in progress on United States Highway 80 between San Diego and El Centro, making it necessary to use a roadside detour between Guatay and Pine Valley Creek; also a detour of seven miles over gravel road before entering Live Oak Springs.

Owners File Petition for Highway Work

OWENSMOUTH, Sept. 27. (Exclusive)—It was indicated here during the week that the proposed paving of Valley Circle Boulevard around the western end of Chatsworth Lake and through the Lakeside Park area in the western end of San Fernando Valley, is soon to go to final ordinance as a result of a petition which property owners in the valley area are preparing to file next week.

Property owners along the northern unit of the boulevard are asking that work on their part of the new road be pushed through immediately, and that the paving of the southern section to Ventura Boulevard go through under separate proceedings to give large land owners a chance to adjust their differences and to arrange for the right of way. If such a plan meets with favor in the City Council and work is allowed to proceed on the northern sector of the long highway, it will not be many months before motorists will be able to drive completely around Chatsworth Lake on an uninterrupted ribbon of pavement through one of the most attractive scenic sections in Southern California.

Ford Offering Delivery Car

Introduction of a new de luxe delivery car has been announced by the Ford Motor Company. This car, designed for small shops, tailors, dry cleaners, and in general for the delivery of small articles, is similar to the tudor passenger car, but it is fourteen and a half inches longer. There are panels instead of side windows in the rear compartment.

NEW EIGHTS ANNOUNCED

The 1931 series of three new improved straight eights by Peerless has just been announced to the public. Designated by the same names as the 1930 series—the Custom, the Master and the Standard—and in the same relative price ranges, the three new models embrace no radical alteration in design or performance.

Improvements include refinement of the four-speed transmission which was introduced on the Custom and Master eights last year. The transmission provides a powerful pulling speed in first gear, a fast acceleration range in second, a noiseless internal third gear—the "traffic" range—and a direct-drive fourth speed. Gears may be changed from high to an intermediate range while driving as fast as sixty miles an hour. The speed of the car may be retarded down to one mile an hour in third gear and may be accelerated to sixty miles an hour in less than 175 yards in the same gear.

Torsional vibration is materially lessened on the new eights by a new type vigrational dampener created to lend further smoothness to the engine at all speeds. New-type aluminum alloy pistons supply the straight eight engines of the Custom and Master models with even more power and a greater degree of smoothness and flexibility. Various minor improvements have been effected, such as adopting a "hotter" spark plug, the placing of the vertical louvers on the Master hood with smart new-style door louvers, etc. The springs of all models are incased in metal-spring covers filled with graphite grease, which keeps the spring permanently lubricated, a feature which naturally makes for greater riding comfort.

The series of 1931 are presented in fourteen different body styles on three chassis. They are appointed and upholstered with the finest of materials and in perfect harmony with the new and striking selection of color combinations. All models are equipped for radio installation. The Custom eight has the wheelbase length of 138 inches, the Master eight 126 inches and Standard eight 118 inches.

IT'S WISE TO CHEVROLET CHOOSE A SIX

Drive a Six and you'll *buy* a Six

Once you drive a six-cylinder car, you will quickly recognize its finer performance! For a Six is so smooth . . . quiet . . . flexible . . . and comfortable! And the six-cylinder Chevrolet is one of the world's lowest priced automobiles. It costs no more for gas, oil or upkeep than any other car you can buy. Come in—today. In a few minutes you will see what fine quality is built into the Chevrolet Six—and what real value it offers.

Some Distinguishing Features

50-horsepower six-cylinder motor . . . de luxe wire wheels at no extra cost . . . a wide variety of attractive new colors . . . modern, long, semi-elliptic springs . . . fully-enclosed four-wheel brakes . . . Fisher hardwood-and-steel bodies . . . safety gasoline tank in the rear . . . and, for your protection, a new and liberal Chevrolet service policy.

CHEVROLET SIX

Sport Roadster.....$515
Coach.....$565
Coupe.....$565
Sport Coupe.....$615
Club Sedan.....$625
Sedan.....$675
Special Sedan.....$685
(8 ultra wheels standard on Special Sedan)

ROADSTER or PHAETON $495

Sedan Delivery.....$595
Light Delivery Chassis.....$365
With Cab.....$470 (Pick-up box extra)
Roadster Delivery..$440 (Pick-up box extra)
1½ Ton Chassis.....$520
With Cab.....$620

Prices f. o. b. Flint, Michigan. Special equipment extra

LOS ANGELES AND HOLLYWOOD CITY CHEVROLET DEALERS:

J. V. BALDWIN MOTOR CO. Fifteenth and Figueroa

A. W. BELDEN 4076 S. Vermont

WINSLOW B. FELIX Eleventh and Olive

CHARLES SCHONLAW 7636 Santa Monica Blvd.

MORGAN-ROSE, INC. 5500 Pasadena Ave.

JAMES L. DIXON, INC. Seventh and Central

SOUTHWEST CHEVROLET, Inc. South Vermont at 71st

W. L. HOPPERSTEAD, INC. 2154 Sunset Blvd.

GORDON WARREN 5950 Hollywood Blvd.

YERXA BROS. 3451 Whittier Blvd.

HERBERT C. SCHERER, INC. 4403 W. Adams St.

BROKAW-BAUER CO. South Broadway at 50th St.

J. L. SCHLOSSER 1015 S. Western

A. E. NUGENT 400 South La Brea

AVIATION

PILOT HAS NO FEAR OF ARMY

Ground Force Felt Incapable of Coping with Ship

Confidence Well Founded if Contests Prove

Other Planes Thought Only Danger to Flyer

BY FRANK J. CARMODY

As a warrior the airplane pilot regards himself as equaled only by his own kind. In that respect, of course, his attitude is not greatly different from that of individuals in other military elements but it does seem to carry a more positive aspect of confidence.

To watch the joint, small scale maneuvers of various elements at close range is to see this attitude at its best. On a smaller scale day-to-day routine program it is more visible than when the operation involves more and larger individual units.

NO METAL CAN TOUCH

The writer has in mind, by way of illustration, a recent incident wherein to a simulated gas attack by airmen on a platoon of infantry. The infantry element was composed of officers attending one of the special summer courses at a chemical warfare post in the East.

Prior to the simulated attack, one of the officers who was to make up the infantry element, discussing the program with one of the attacking pilots, commented that he would like to have a chance to defend himself.

"How?" asked the pilot.

"Oh, by shooting you as you dived on us," was the reply.

"You absolutely couldn't hit me," said the airman. "You wouldn't have a chance in the world."

By way of indicating his confidence, he even offered to allow the other to carry a revolver and attempt to defend himself. Further, he was willing to bet that the infantry officer, an exceptionally good marksman with a revolver, could not do any damage either to himself or the plane.

The bet was not taken nor was any effort made to carry out the defensive program, for obvious reasons. However, the ground officer during the attack checked very carefully on the possibilities had he attempted to retaliate on the attacker.

"I wouldn't have had a chance," he agreed later. "They came close enough but they came in a cloud of smoke that was so dense that I never once caught sight of the plane. And when you think of the speed at which the ship was moving you will realize that I would have had a most elusive target to shoot at, even had I been able to see it."

CAN'T FIGURE IT

Occasionally, however, while his confidence is not seriously affected, the airman runs into a partial failure in his deadly onslaughts on ground elements.

A group of airmen at a certain post are reported to be still puzzled over their failure to "burn" every individual composing a platoon which laid itself open to another simulated attack with mustard gas.

In these attacks, the ground element wears white uniforms. The purpose is not to make them a better target for the air attackers but to show, as a result of discoloring the material of the uniforms, the extent to which the ground element has been "burned" by the substitute used for actual gas.

The attackers in the case in question had previously been successful in getting every individual in every onslaught they had made. They were confident they could do it again.

However, they failed for once.

It happened this way: When the platoon of twenty was attacked, two of its members by prearranged schedule dropped to the ground, the larger one falling on top of the other. Then a third member of the platoon dived on top of the other two. The only discoloration of the uniforms of the bottom pair was that resulting from contact with the ground.

The attacking pilots still are trying to figure out the explanation for their failure.

DEFENSES IMPROVED

The airman's confidence in himself as a fighter grows constantly. New planes, new offensive and defensive armament, new tactics and new maneuvers are coming to him almost daily.

While he does not have as many planes as he would like, he is confident that the more modern elements of his equipment are the equal of any in the world and superior to that of many countries.

The airman readily admits, however, that defenses against him are likewise greatly improved; that ground elements are equipped with lights and sound detection devices that enable them to pick up the plane at night almost as accurately as during daylight. Not only can they find him, a speck in vast space, but they are better able to counterattack with more powerful and more deadly armament.

SPECTACLE AT NIGHT

Of all the varied aerial exhibitions that may be viewed in the course of the military establishment's efforts to improve both its offensive and defensive capacities, none is more spectacular than a night defense against aerial attack.

Such a display is a feature of the annual fall ordnance show at the Aberdeen proving ground in Maryland.

Usually the entire evening program is devoted to this particular performance.

Lights with millions of candle-power, operated in consonance with the most delicate of detector equipment, play across the night skies to pick up the attacking planes. Other planes a mile high and two miles out from the defensive guns tow phosphorous-covered targets behind them—huge fabric sleeves carried on steel cables.

Batteries cut loose a hail of metal. Every other bullet is a "tracer," forming a track of fire through the darkness and telling those manning the batteries how close they are coming to the target.

The writer has seen the cable on which it was towed out directly ahead of the target. The phosphorescent sleeve makes a flaming path back to earth.

The layman can visualize the plane doing the same thing. But the airman beside him does not. He can explain how, to him, it is impossible.

Glider Motor to be Tested

Single Cylinder Furnishes Power

Twenty-two pounds of motor. Here is the new glider motor, manufactured by Dawn Motors, of 1027 North Orange Drive, which, despite its size, develops ten horsepower. This single-cylindered engine turns over 6000 r.p.m. and on dynamometer test delivers one horsepower per cubic inch of displacement. Lee Bowman, designer and builder, contemplates a cross-country flight with a glider powered with the motor.

LOCAL CAR PLANT TO INCREASE

Willys-Overland will Double Capacity of Factory

With orders for 300 cars booked ahead of stock on hand and immediate delivery necessary on most of them, the Los Angeles assembling plant of the Willys-Overland plant was put under orders this week for double production over the present output, according to officials of the company.

Not only has there been a decided increase locally in demand for the cars, it is claimed, but other sections supplied by the local plant have several orders in for shipments, particularly in the Seattle area. A general revival of buying is taking place in the whole western field, it was stated yesterday. This includes Washington, Oregon, Nevada, Arizona and some parts of Utah, as well as Hawaii.

As the Los Angeles plant was built to take care of future needs the doubling of the production is only a matter of increasing the material supply and putting on sufficient men to take care of the extra labor involved.

Shipment to the Northwest is made by boat as well as to the islands, of course, and all the eastern shipments are by rail, while local deliveries are made on the power of the cars.

P. C. Gartley, general sales manager of the western division, Willys-Overland, Inc., who is in Los Angeles this week after just having visited all parts of the section served by the local assembly plant, reports that the recent heavy sales of farm produce and the gain in employment is improving the purchasing power all over the district.

"The hiring of 100 new men in our local plant is an evidence of what is happening in other lines," Mr. Gartley said. "As the new men come on the job the older employees feel the security of their positions and at once begin buying and, of course, the new men place their part in circulation and business is helped in all lines. There is plenty of money in the savings banks and this will circulate as the employment situation improves. It is improving in all parts of the territory that I have just visited, so the outlook is especially bright. And the 30 per cent gain that Willys-Overland made nationally in August over July is good evidence of the situation throughout the rest of the country."

O. V. Orr, vice-president of Willys-Overland Pacific Company, accompanied Mr. Gartley on his trip through the Northwest. He is here conferring with E. G. Davies, president, and R. L. Butler, general manager, of Willys distributors, who recently took the Southern California distributorship of this line of automobiles.

DUCK SEASON NEXT TO OPEN

(Continued from First Page)

Oasis, in the San Joaquin district, a club that is expected to be a popular one among public shooters is the Griffiths Gun Club.

The first ten days of the deer season in Southern California and the high Sierras has proven one of the best openings in years. In the vicinity of Hemet, 140 deer were bagged on the opening day. One of the largest deer ever brought to town was bagged by F. W. Benjamin near Temecula last Wednesday. The buck was a six-pointer and weighed 250 pounds dressed.

He gave a good part of his venison to friends before he learned that his huge buck would no doubt have won the Dyas trophy, up for the heaviest deer this season in California. The heaviest to date on the trophy, a handsome high-power rifle, is 154 pounds. The rules in the Dyas competition call for all deer to be weighed in at Dyas's downtown store.

A number more of local anglers have left for the Rogue and Klamath River districts for steelhead fishing. Rains have fallen in the north, according to reports received by Earl Wilcox at the Western Auto Supply Company. The Rogue has risen six inches and excellent steelhead fishing should be had from now on. Wilcox also stated that good trout fishing had been had the last week in the Cottonwood lakes, Owens River and June Lake.

Added to Oil Company's Fleet

Standard of California No. 4

New Stearman plane powered with Wasp motor which has recently been put in service by the Standard Oil Company of California.

Standard Oil Puts New Ship on Coast Work

Standard of California No. 4, new Stearman airplane of the Standard Oil Company of California, has just arrived in Los Angeles, which will be its headquarters for operation in the south in charge of C. A. Elliott, pilot and aviation representative of the company in Southern California.

This is one of three similar planes recently added to the company's fleet; the other two being stationed elsewhere on the Coast. It is powered with a 425-horsepower Pratt & Whitney Wasp motor, has a cruising speed of 130 miles per hour and top speed of 170 miles.

These purchases increase the Standard Oil Company of California's fleet to five planes; the others being a twelve-passenger Ford trimotored, which has been in service two and a half years and a four-place Boeing acquired a year and a half ago.

Official will Make Visits to Airports

About the middle of October a Department of Commerce airport specialist will begin a tour of Washington, Oregon and California to assist in the selection of airport sites at points where new projects are being planned and to advise with city officials and civic organizations connected with established airports relative to requirements to be met by airports desiring a Department of Commerce rating, it has been announced by Harry H. Blee, director of aeronautic development of the aeronautics branch.

"This field advisory service," Mr. Blee said, "which includes conferences with municipalities and civic organizations desiring assistance in the selection of airport sites and requesting information regarding requirements for the development of suitable airports, is maintained by the department without charge as part of the general program of fostering progress in aeronautics.

"The representative will be available to confer with these various civic organizations and to make preliminary inspections of airports where a rating is desired. In addition, he will be prepared to speak before public gatherings in the interest of airport development, although this phase of the work must, necessarily, be regarded as secondary to the work of airport rating interpretations and assisting in the selection of sites.

"Cities desiring to avail themselves of this service should communicate immediately with the aeronautics branch, Department of Commerce, Washington, D. C., for inclusion on this itinerary."

DETOUR BEING USED

Due to bridge construction work at a point two miles east of Cypress on Lincoln avenue between Anaheim and Artesia, it is necessary to use a detour over an oiled road.

FIRE HAZARD NOTED

Skyline Drive between Corona and Irvine Park is still closed because of fire hazard, advises the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

TWELVE YACHT RACES ON BILL

(Continued from First Page)

made for official sanction for the entire schedule, the Southern California Outboard Association has announced.

STAR FLEET IN FOURTH RACE

The Long Beach star fleet is sailing its fourth race of the fall series off the Beach City today. Eddie Fink, winner of the Santa Barbara-Lipton trophy last summer with his crack sloop Mala, cleaned up the last Sunday and is out ahead of the other skippers in the percentage column. The Long Beach fleet has extended invitations to all Southern California star-boat skippers to participate in the Long Beach to Avalon and return race scheduled, Oct. 18 and 19, on the same dates which the Long Beach Yacht club is scheduled to stage a round-trip handicap race for all classes of stock runabouts between the two cities.

SKIMMER CLASS CHRISTMAS EVENT

Rose Passi, secretary of the National Skimmer Association, which was organized two months ago with headquarters at the Alamitos Bay Yacht Club, announces a Christmas holiday skimmer class sailing regatta at Mission Beach in which the small sloops from Alamitos Bay, San Francisco Bay, Lake Elsinore and San Diego will be entered.

KEEL LAID FOR DIESEL YACHT

The keel for a seventy-five-foot twin Diesel cruising yacht for Roland West, movie producer, was laid yesterday at the Wilmington Boat Works. The craft which is to be of the seagoing type with a long cruising radius, was designed by Ted Geary, noted coast naval architect. The craft is to be completed within ninety days.

LOCAL ENTRIES IN NATIONAL EVENT

Southern California will have only two speedboat pilots in the national outboard championships to take place at Middletown, Ct., October 12 and 13. They are C. J. Ruhland, winner of the Pacific Coast championship in Class D, and Miss Loretta Turnbull, 18-year-old Los Angeles school girl.

DID YOU EVER DRIVE SAUSAGE?

(Continued from First Page)

pleased without the limitations placed on it by the necessary machinery in the ordinary car. In that case the motor might even be made to be exchanged when needing repair and a new motor substituted while one was under repair, or bodies might be changed, as in the case of motorboats, he suggested.

The interior position of the lights, too, on the English car, he commended, but said that that particular idea was far from new and would no doubt find its way into body construction in the future.

It is not to be thought that today's automobile is all wrong because there is possibility of radical change in appearance of cars in the future. Without change and improvement the industry of making automobiles would die. And again the automobile developed today is an efficient and beautiful machine, the development of twenty-five years of the greatest progress ever known to any industry. The car serves the demands of 1930 utility, comfort and beauty.

These changes that will come in the automobile of the future may be likened to changes that have appeared in autos of the past. Think back to an early automobile and compare it with the 1930 model. If the 1930 model could have been seen in 1910 it, too, would have seemed radical and funny.

ENGLAND GETS NEW AUTO TERM

(Continued from First Page)

there is a small friction clutch of the ordinary kind; otherwise there is no use for a clutch pedal.

As to gear changing, all a driver has to do is move a "selector" lever to which gear it is desired to engage. It can be done without moving the hand from the driving wheel. Then, without attempting to remove the foot from the accelerator, which means there can be no loss of engine speed, the foot is pressed down to release the gear-changing pedal and simultaneously the gear in use automatically changes.

ST. LOUIS REQUIRES WHEEL ON TAIL SKID

Lambert-St. Louis Field, has started a movement for the replacement of tail skids with wheels on all planes using the St. Louis Municipal Airport, in order to lessen the wear and tear on composition runways and the landing area turf. All operators using the airport will be requested to remove the skids, particularly during the winter months.

AIRPORT GETS NEW HANGAR

The steadily increasing flying activities at United Airport, Burbank, has necessitated the immediate erection of an additional hangar building, according to Mr. T. F. Hamilton, president of the United Airports of California, Ltd. All present available hangar space is under lease and work on the new building will be rushed. Actual construction of the new building, which is claimed to be the largest individual hangar in the country, was started last week by the Austin Company of California, designers and builders of the airport.

NEW FEATURES USED

The new building will be of cantilever type, 311x246 feet, of concrete and steel construction. One of the particular features of construction is that the entire floor area of 72,000 square feet will be obstructed by only four columns. This will allow the maximum storage capacity and easy handling of planes from the smallest wing span to the largest.

This immense hangar is designed not only to accommodate the biggest transports now being built but to provide adequate housing for greater ones which future development may bring forth. In view of the tendency toward larger transport planes the doors are so designed as to give a clear opening on both sides of 299 feet without any obstructing columns. This is made possible by the cantilever roof trusses.

The doors are of the "clear-open" canopy type individually operated in sections of twenty-five feet by five horsepower motors, each with remote control. The doors were especially developed by the engineers. The operating mechanism is so designed that the movement of the doors is under full control at any position and in either direction. Each door is a separate unit twenty-five feet in width and may be opened or closed in 60 seconds simply by pressing a button.

DOORS OPEN QUICKLY

It is possible to open the entire span on two sides, a total of 598 feet, in less than one minute. In fact the doors will be sufficiently opened in 30 seconds to allow planes to pass through. The doors are dust tight and weather proof. They allow a clearance of twenty-two feet when wide open and in this position act as canopies to give protection to planes and mechanics on the aprons outside the hangar.

The plumbing, heating, lighting and telephone systems are so arranged that the space can be divided into separate units for occupants of the hangar operating independently.

MUCH MATERIAL NEEDED

Approximately 400 tons of steel will be required in the construction of the building. Other items include 3200 tons of rock and sand and 11,000 sacks of cement.

In designing the building provision was made for the future erection of a two-story office building adjoining the Winona street side. In exterior design the hangar has been made to harmonize with the architectural treatment of the other buildings of the airport. According to the Austin Company, the building is expected to be completed within the next sixty days.

South America Route to Open

DALLAS, Sept. 27.—Establishment of a new air mail route in South America, which will connect with Santiago, Chile, where air service is offered from Dallas, will be effected soon, according to information received by the Dallas district office of the United States Department of Commerce.

The line will begin at Sao Paulo, Brazil, and extend through Asuncion, Paraguay; Santiago, Chile; Lima, Peru; to Manois and Belem and possibly other cities of Northern Brazil, terminating at Natal.

Dallas offers air passenger service to Brownsville, where connections are made with Pan-American Airways. In South America the line is known as Pan-American Grace Airways.

OIL OPERATIONS END

Oiling operations have been completed on the San Marcos Pass and the road is in good condition.

TEST BASES TO BE OPEN

Commerce Department will Arrange Various Sections of Country

In order to expedite the engineering inspection and [illegible] civil aircraft as to airworthiness and eligibility for [illegible] aeronautics branch of the Department of Commerce [illegible] a number of engineering test bases in different sections [illegible] Clarence M. Young, Assistant Secretary of Commerce [illegible] has announced.

"The establishment [illegible] Young said, "[illegible] these test bases [illegible] troit, Kansas City [illegible] land, Wichita, St. [illegible] land. Effective [illegible] first four stations located at New [illegible] sas City and Los [illegible] equipped and [illegible] remaining stations [illegible] as the necessary [illegible] priations become [illegible] expansion. The [illegible] tions will be located [illegible] Field, L. I., N. Y. [illegible] Airport, Wayne [illegible] port, Kansas City [illegible] nicipal Airport, Los [illegible]

"PLAN OUTLINED

"In the event [illegible] turer desires a test [illegible] Wichita, St. Louis or [illegible] to the establishment [illegible] those points, arrangements [illegible] be made when [illegible] an inspector from [illegible] tions to conduct the [illegible] this plan, and with [illegible] stations in operation [illegible] all of the aircraft [illegible] in existence will be [illegible] hours' flight of [illegible]

"The test bases [illegible] lished with the [illegible] improving the civil [illegible] nautics branch, in [illegible] methods of test [illegible]

"The advantages [illegible] nitely established [illegible] test work will be [illegible] merous. A greater [illegible] can be conducted in a [illegible] on account of the [illegible] gineering inspection [illegible] use advantageously [illegible] they now lose in [illegible] aircraft factory [illegible]

"Two or more [illegible] tors will be assigned [illegible] which will relieve [illegible] questions regarding [illegible] acceptance of a plane [illegible] left to the option of [illegible] inspector.

"ANOTHER [illegible]

"Another advantage [illegible] manufacturer will [illegible] definitely where [illegible] spector may be [illegible] be possible for the [illegible] arrange in advance [illegible] date for test.

"The entire [illegible] expedite the flight [illegible] craft for Department [illegible] approved-type certificates [illegible] worthiness, but [illegible] possible to [illegible] more efficient [illegible]

"FURTHER [illegible]

"The plan [illegible] bases is another [illegible] tralization program [illegible] tics branch for [illegible] ing the inspection [illegible] ties of the department [illegible] veniently available [illegible] Certainly the [illegible] further expansion [illegible] of other phases of [illegible] when developed [illegible] policy advisable.

"Each of the [illegible] equipped with [illegible] ing empty weight [illegible] ballast for [illegible] flight test purposes [illegible] for checking [illegible] formances."

TRIMOTOR [illegible]

DETROIT, [illegible] trimotor all-metal [illegible] one of them a new [illegible] el, are to be delivered [illegible] ten days to [illegible] stration purposes [illegible] Isles and to other [illegible] tries.

Amateurs to Take Part in Plane Events

Following the custom of holding amateur as well as professional competitions in sports events, aviation now boasts the first amateur gathering of this kind ever held in this country. It will be known as the western amateur flying tournament scheduled for three alternate Sundays at the Los Angeles Metropolitan Airport, starting October 5. Races and numerous contests will feature this first annual competition which will bring together scores of nonprofessional flyers.

Placing amateur flying competition on a sports basis has met with universal approval among the aeronautic fraternity and a group of its leaders has volunteered its services to the sportsman pilot in this initial event. Headed by J. R. Alexander, president of the aero company bearing his name, as chairman of the tournament committee, the other members who are actively preparing the schedule of amateur events are: Earle Ovington, Santa Barbara sportsman pilot; Larry Therkelsen of the Aviation Sales Company and western official of the N.A.A.; Frank W. Birsley, director of the Flying Club of California and sportsman pilot, and Joe Shannon, manager of the Angelus Aero Corporation.

The technical committee under whose direction the flying events will be staged is composed of Edward Anderson, of the Aviation Sales Company, chairman; Howard F. Murchie, and Bob Lloyd, president of Aerolloyds, North Hollywood. The first Sunday's schedule will be announced following the report of findings of this group to the tournament committee this week.

MORE ECONOMY AT LOW SPEEDS

(Continued from First Page)

at what speeds gasoline mileage is lost. When an automobile is driven at the rate of forty-five miles an hour or faster, as high as 80 per cent of potential gasoline mileage is wasted. Maximum mileage per gallon of gasoline is obtained at a speed ranging from twenty to twenty-five miles an hour. Any speed above thirty-five miles an hour produces a noticeable degree of friction which, together with wind resistance, materially reduces gasoline mileage.

Contrary to general assumption, gasoline for many years has been the cheapest commodity in universal use on the market and holds an unique position among commodities in that retail prices are lower than eleven years ago in relation both to actual price and the dollar value, despite an enormous gain in demand.

In the face of a noticeable increase in the tax being placed on gasoline—United States average 2.5 cents per gallon in 1929—the total average price, including the tax, paid by the motorist in 1929, was 21.02 cents per gallon, which is considerably lower than the average price from 1918 to 1926.

COUNTY AUTO SHOW

Automobile dealers throughout Monterey county have been invited to participate in the first annual county auto show, to be held in conjunction with Monterey county's first annual fair, October 8-12.

Checkers by John Dougherty

September 28, 1930

Chess and Checker Headquarters, 600 Union League Building, corner of Second and Hill streets. All chess and checker players invited to join.

All communications intended for this department should be addressed to John Dougherty, 4626 Dalton avenue, Los Angeles, Cal.

AMONG THE FANS

The following letter, which is published in full, should be considered as a personal letter to all the clubs mentioned.

"Gentlemen: We are all interested in the knightly games checkers and chess, and desirous of doing all we can to further their popularity.

"We, the members of the Municipal Men's Club, feel that a sociable play-off between the different club groups is a most excellent way of doing this; and we wish to extend a very cordial invitation to the members of all clubs to visit us when they are in the city. Just present your club card or sign our visitor's register, and we will do all we can to make you feel at home, even to beating you at your favorite game.

"We also desire to have a series of play-offs with the various clubs in the vicinity, and suggest the following schedule of dates, all Saturdays, time will be afternoon. "Long Beach, October 18; Pasadena, November 15; South Park, December 13; Arroyo Seco, January 17; Exposition, February 14.

"Please accept this as an invitation and a challenge, and let us know if your club can meet with us on the day suggested.

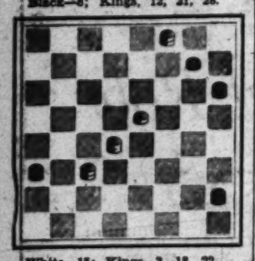
"We have plenty of room, and all clubs are invited to come in on if your club can be present. This, however, can be arranged before ask your approval of the plan suggested and your acceptance of the invitation.

"Please give us your reaction at the earliest possible date.

"Very cordially yours, the municipal men's club, Los Angeles.

"C. E. MOREHOUSE, President
"HUBERT WHITEHEAD, Manager"

PROBLEM NO. 1480
G. H. Slocum
Black—8; Kings, 12, 21, 28.



White—15; Kings, 3, 18, 22. White to play and win.

PROBLEM NO. 1481
By S. J. Pickering
Black—4, 10, 14; King, 19.
White—20, 27; Kings, 3, 11.
White to play and win.

SOLUTIONS TO PROBLEMS

PROBLEM NO. 1478
By L. L. Hall
Black—9, 12, 13, 20.
White—21, 25, 26; King, 4.
Black to play and draw.

12-16	9-14	19-23	26-30
4- 8	25-21-1	28-19	11- 7
16-19	20-24	23-26	30-25
8-11	11-16	16-11	Drawn
	Variation 1		
11-16	28-26	25-22	14-17
19-23	19-23	30-25	21-14
16-19	26-30	22-18	25-22
			Drawn

PROBLEM NO. 1479
By L. L. Hall
Black—3, 10, 17, 22, 25; King, 30.
White—20, 27; Kings, 6, 11, 16.
Black to play and win.

10-14	18-23	23-27	26-12
8- 9	14-21	32-23	B. wins
14-18	3- 8	30-26	
9-14	11- 4	21-30	

CORRECTION

Note that the terms of problem No. 1479 should have been Black to play and win.

L. A. TIMES GAME NO. 2418
Paisley, 11-16, 24-19

Recently played at the clubrooms between I. Lussem and B. T. Shropshire.

Black-Lusem		White-Shropshire	
11-16	25-21	7-11	18- 9
24-19	6- 9	19-15	5-14
8-11	23-18	12-16	22-18
28-24	16-23	15-10	14-23
16-20	26-19	2- 7-a	21-17
22-17	4- 8	27-23	3-10
9-13	29-25	20-27	26- 3
17-14	13-17	14- 9	27-31
10-17	31-26	7-14	3- 7
21-14	9-13	9- 6	W. wins
11-16	25-22	1-10	

a—This gets us all set for the "fireworks." I think this game was published long ago as played between Campbell and Jacques.

L. A. TIMES GAME NO 2416
Slip-Cross

Contributed by W. Donaghy, Dorchester, Mass.

Black—A Friend		White—Donaghy	
11-15	4- 8	9-13	15-18
22-11	25-22	25-22	23-14
8-11	8-11	6-10	21-25
27-23	29-25	15- 6	30-21
11-16	10-14	1-10	26-24
18-11	19-15	18-14	28-19
16-20	3- 8	10-15-b	16-30
24-19	21-17-a	14- 9	22-18
7-16	14-21	5-14	30-25
22-18	22-17	17-10	10- 6
Drawn.			

a—A new move which my opponent thought should lose.

b—Several variations were tried at this point but all seemed to allow a draw.

GLIDER CLASS WILL RESUME OPERATION

LINDSAY, Sept. 28. (Exclusive)—The Lindsay High School Glider Club, which is affiliated with the National Glider Association and organized as a night class, is again in operation. Many flights were made last year in the first primary glider, of which a movie reel was developed. Charles Longacre made almost 100 successful flights with his primary during the summer. A two-place, dual control secondary glider is now nearing completion at the high school shops and one of the club members is completing a sail plane. New government regulations concerning licensing of gliders and glider pilots places the glider movement on a better regulated and sounder basis.

CHESS —BY— CLIF SHERWOOD

September 28, 1930

Address all mail to Clif Sherwood, The Times, Los Angeles.

L. A. TIMES PROBLEM NO. 187
By F. Flack, Hungary
(Third Honorable Mention, West Sussex Gazette, 1930.)

White mates in two. (White: K-c1; QR1; 4NP1p1; 2PBbb1; 1pc 1Rk1r1; PKNPr2; 1Pp3; 3KB1.

Solution No. 186: B-N2. Solvers' list held over during chess editor's vacation.

The chess editor plans to be back in Los Angeles from a vacation to New York, etc., by the latter part of next month. The solvers' list will be resumed again soon and all credits shown.

The Arroyo Seco club seems to be showing more chess activity than any of the other city playground centers. They meet every Monday and Friday night at the playground recreation building, 6150 Piedmont street. In the club's perpetual tourney the players are rated at present in the following order: L. M. Lazarus, R. C. Teel, F. E. DeGroff, L. Powell, N. D. Hunter, E. Seiler, P. M. Heinmiller, J. W. Davidson, Jr., William Kanold, R. N. Gardner, B. L. Hodges, A. W. [illegible] F. W. Kanold, R. [illegible] Wyatt, M. E. Thomas [illegible] ers, Pat Blanton, A. [illegible] B. L. Fraser.

This is from [illegible] this year at [illegible] first place [illegible] mous problem [illegible] game with [illegible] binations.

L. A. TIMES [illegible] G. P. [illegible]

White—W[illegible]

1	P-Q4	[illegible]
2	P-QB4	[illegible]
3	P-K3	[illegible]
4	P-QN3	[illegible]
5	B-N2	[illegible]
6	N-KB3	[illegible]
7	P-QR3	[illegible]
8	P-QN4	[illegible]
9	P-QR4	[illegible]
10	P-QN5	[illegible]
11	N-QR4	[illegible]
12	P-K4	[illegible]
13	QxQch	[illegible]
(a)	[illegible]	
(b)	[illegible]	

Agee [illegible] ophized [illegible] man to [illegible] than to [illegible] players talk a [illegible] tatives [illegible] fendents [illegible] in which [illegible] zero.

Try this [illegible] From the [illegible] Hamburg.

L. A. TIMES [illegible] G. P. [illegible]

White—[illegible]

1	P-Q4	[illegible]
2	P-QB4	[illegible]
3	P-K3	[illegible]
4	P-QN3	[illegible]
5	B-N2	[illegible]
6	N-KB3	[illegible]
7	P-QR3	[illegible]
8	P-QN4	[illegible]
9	P-QR4	[illegible]
10	P-QN5	[illegible]
11	N-QR4	[illegible]
12	P-K4	[illegible]
13	QxQch	[illegible]
(a)	[illegible]	
(b)	[illegible]	

...ffe and Fuller Battle Today for Rancho Golf Club Invitational Championship

...ALISTS ANNEX TWO HARD-FOUGHT MATCHES

...elder Upset in Quarter-final ...sh with Jack, 1 Down; Mixed ...foursomes Feature Program

BY EDWARD LAWRENCE

...ffe of Girard and Winston Fuller of Los Angeles yes... their way through two hard matches to enter the ...Rancho Golf Club invitation tournament.

...of the Univer... California varsity ...Ralf Eckles of Oakmont, 3 and 2, in the quarter-finals, and Billy Jack of Girard, 1 up, in the afternoon. Winston played fine golf against Jack, who scored one of the big upsets of the tournament in the quarter-finals, when he defeated the medalist, H. K. Bachelder of ...

Today's final matches will all be over eighteen holes.

Following are yesterday's complete results with starting times for today:

CHAMPIONSHIP FLIGHT, THIRD ROUND

Bill Jack defeated H. K. Bachelder, 1 up.
Winston Fuller defeated Ralf Eckles, 3 and 2.
H. B. Westbrook defeated Phil Ayres, 3 and 2.
Bill Jelliffe defeated Guy Hanson, 2 and 1.

FIRST FLIGHT, THIRD ROUND

L. B. Harbour defeated Doug White, 4 and 3.
Stan Turner defeated Ted Hobgood, 1 up.
Tom Endicott defeated Cecil Noe, 6 and 4.
Dave Hirsch defeated W. W. Beckwith, 1 up.

SEMIFINALS, ALL FLIGHTS CHAMPIONSHIP FLIGHT

Starting time Sunday, 9:45 a.m.
Winston Fuller defeated Bill Jack, 1 up.
W. L. Jelliffe defeated H. B. Westbrook, 3 and 1.

FIRST FLIGHT, 9:40 A.M.

Stan Turner defeated L. B. Harbour, 6 and 4.
Dave Hirch defeated Tom Endicott, 2 and 1.

SECOND FLIGHT, 9:35 A.M.

H. H. Rhoads defeated Pete De Paolo, 1 up.
Dave Clark defeated Matt Corwin, 3 and 2.

THIRD FLIGHT, 9:30 A.M.

Leonard Perry Ferguson defeated Leon Errol, 3 and 1.
Gene Fistach defeated Harold Dmitrik, 3 and 2.

FOURTH FLIGHT, 9:25 A.M.

Jack Hutchison defeated W. R. Pennington, 7 and 6.
R. D. Kenmore defeated C. P. Perry, 2 and 1.

FIFTH FLIGHT, 9:20 A.M.

Bill Wise defeated J. Von Alstyn Weaver, 3 and 2.
George Maier defeated Paul Lowry, 5 and 4.

SIXTH FLIGHT, 9:15 A.M.

J. P. Stewart defeated Chody Jennings, 3 and 2.
C. Bullman defeated Guy Price, 1 up.

SEVENTH FLIGHT, 9:10 A.M.

L. Curland defeated Guy Price, 5 and 3.
H. S. McKinnon defeated R. E. Durbin, 1 up.

EIGHTH FLIGHT, 9:05 A.M.

C. J. Millar defeated A. J. Pelissier, 1 up.
Ed Walsh defeated Roy Wolf, 1 up.

NINTH FLIGHT, 9 A.M.

J. L. Abbott defeated Roy Meyers, 1 up.
Jerry Lynch defeated Eddie Lawrence, 6 and 4.

TENTH FLIGHT, SEMIFINALS

J. R. White, Jr., defeated Jim Dusan, 2 up.
W. E. Overell defeated S. B. Goodman, 3 and 1.

TENTH FLIGHT, FINALS

J. R. White, Jr., defeated W. E. Overell, 1 up, 19 holes.

...ently won the Los ...championship and ... gold, scored victories ...of California, 2 ...Westbrook of An... Pasadena city title... the same margin. Bill ...over perfect figures ...holes yesterday, shoot... 71's in both ...

...the seminal matches ...

444 344 544—36
444 344 554—37
444 344 564—39
454 335 542—36
545 344 544—37
444 434 344—34—70
444 433 344—34—71
445 434 454—35—74
444 534 344—37—72
444 534 354—37—74

...will be played in all flights ...the championship ...away at 2:45 a.m.

...tournament off so ...conflict with Rancho.

...of for low net will be ...Monday, according to ...Ross, chairman of the ...committee. Those eli... for the trophy are ...Crane, W. H. Constable, ...Dick Arlen, L. B. ...Morris, Dave ...R. E. Cappeler.

...of praise is due to ...for their splendid ...the tournament. The ...attractive shape, hos... ...lavishly, and ...was in every way ...of the year.

...go to Jones, who ...deal of time and ...preparing for the ...is not generally ...that was an out... ...at Nebraska a ...year ago, winning his ...and playing ...varsity team. He did ...football, weighing ...pounds in his college ...and is also one of the fin... ...golf players in ...

...handing out the bouquets, ...like to say a word for ...and his staff of cad... ...prepared up to scratch. ...They have one of the fin... ...of big tosters at Rancho ...in the Southland.

...ALL-AMERICANS HAVE ...

...Another advantage ...manufacturer will be able ...definitely where the ...spector may be counted on ...be possible for the ...arrange in advance ...date for test.

...The entire set-up ...expedite the flight ...craft for Department ...approved-type certificate ...worthiness, but ...possible to conduct ...more efficient ...

...FURTHER ...

...The plan to ...bases is another step in the ...tralization program of ...fies Griffith for the ...the inspection ...tion of the department ...veniently available to ...Certainly the plan ...further expansion and ...of other phases of ...when development ...policy advisable.

...Each of the ...equipped with scales for ...ing empty weight of the ...ballast for loading ...flight test purposes ...for checking qualities ...performance."

...AUTOMOTORS EXPO...

DETROIT, Sept. 27.—...trimotor all-metal transp... one of them a new ...el, are to be shipped ...ten days to England for ...stration purposes in the ...Isles and in other ...tries.

...ESS
...HERWOOD

R. L. Hedges, J. W. D... F. W. Kanold, R. S. L... Wyatt, M. E. Trainer, ...ers, Pat Riordan, A. L. ...R. L. Fraser.

This is from a ... this year at Anaheim. ... first place went to Wood... mous problem company ... game with many ... binations.

L. A. TIMES GAME ...
Q. P. Opening
White—Wesnink Black

Ages ago some ... sophised that speech ... man to disguise his ... than to convey ... players talk a good game ... others are generally ... fenders. Anyway, there ... in which speech ... zero.

Try this on your ... From the recent team ... Hamburg.

L. A. TIMES GAME ...
Q. P. Irregular
White—Rubinstein Black

...AT BULLOCK'S
...OE STORE FOR MEN
...DOWNSTAIRS STREET ENTRANCE ON HILL

...uper·SIX·
...SHELBY

$6

...ake this discovery yourself!

...a pair of Super-Six Shoes and discover for yourself the ...style, the comfortable fit, the sensible dollar-saving economy ...popular priced shoe . . . The model illustrated above is ...popular with men who favor the more conservative ...Available in black or brown calf, The SHELBY is ideally ...for wear to the office or to the home of your best girl!

Colonels Bow to Rochester

ROCHESTER (N. Y.) Sept. 27. (AP)—Slamming four Louisville pitchers to all corners of the lot, the Rochester Red Wings took the third game of the junior world series today, 9 to 2. Nearly 8000 attended despite wintry weather.

FRIESS VICTOR IN CUP EVENT

Lawyer Donates President's Trophy at Palos Verdes

Roland Friess carried off one of the year's most beautiful trophies last week when he won the thirty-six-hole President's Cup tournament at the Palos Verdes Golf Club. Friess had rounds of 74 and 78, which, with his handicap subtracted, gave him a net score of 140.

JAY LAWYER.

Jay Lawyer, president of the Palos Verdes Club, decided that the best was none too good for the winner of the event bearing his name, and donated a MacMonnies bronze figure of Diana as first prize. MacMonnies is a master artist in bronze and the trophy cost several hundred dollars.

Friess beat out W. P. Tanner by a stroke, the latter having a net total of 141. George Fritts, R. L. Harrington, and George Messall tied for third place with scores of 142.

The event attracted a fine field of sixty entries.

ST. ANDREWS TOURNEY UNDER WAY TODAY

Qualifying rounds are under way today for the third annual fall tournament at St. Andrew's golf course on Ventura Boulevard, Jimmie Pike, pro in charge, announced. Two 18-hole qualifying rounds must be played on or before October 5, next, at which time all players will be given handicaps and divided into as many flights of sixteen players each as entries will permit. Qualifying rounds may be played in twosomes, threesomes or foursomes, according to the tournament rules, and one match a week must be played under penalty of forfeiture. There will be a trophy for the low qualifier and prizes for the winner and runner-up in each flight. All amateur golfers are eligible to enter the tournament. There will be no entry fee, it is announced by Pike.

HUSKIES WIN OVER WHITMAN

(Continued from First Page)

see and the other an 85-yard sprint by Merle Hufford, which reached Whitman's goal line, were not counted because of penalties. Bledsoe's game in the third period on a line plunge when the Huskies' line was offside. Hufford made his brilliant dash in the last period, only to have the ball brought back when one of his men was penalized for clipping.

Washington fans seemed well pleased with the new style of play brought to the Pacific Coast by Phelan, winner of the Big Ten championship at Purdue last season.

Although a heavy rain fell all last night and this morning, a gigantic canvas kept the new turf field dry.

Washington piled up fifteen first downs and Whitman three. All of Whitman's were on passes. The Huskies gained a total of 490½ yards on line plunges and passes and the Missionaries 125.

ANCIENT SPRINTING RECORD SHATTERED

JERSEY CITY (N. J.) Sept. 27. (AP)—The record for the 300-yard dash which has stood for thirty years was broken at the track meet in connection with Jersey City's birthday celebration today by John Lewis of Detroit City College. Lewis's time was 30 1-5s.

Earlier in the day he had been timed in new world's record time of 30 1-5s, for the 300-yard run, but later the course was remeasured and found to be 10 yards short of 300 yards. The listed world's record for the distance of 30 3-10s. was first set in 1896 by B. J. Wefers and equaled in 1926 by Butler of England.

WOLVERINES CAPTURE TWIN-PLY GRID GAME

ANN ARBOR (Mich.) Sept. 27. (AP) University of Michigan won both games of its opening double-header today. A team regarded as secondary defeated Denison, 33 to 0, and the varsity squad gained a 7-to-0 victory over Michigan Normal. The varsity goal was never in great danger, but Normal's defense was such that the university could not make yardage consistently and managed to score only through a perfectly executed lateral pass.

CRIPPLED IOWA GRID WARRIORS NAB TILT

IOWA CITY (Iowa) Sept. 27. (AP) The University of Iowa football team left barren of stars because of Big Ten slush-fund charges and ineligibilities, defeated Bradley Tech, 38 to 12, today.

The latest Iowa casualty was Lawrence Reedquist, an end and one of the nine remaining veterans, who was cut from the eligible roster last night because of poor scholastic standing.

OHIO STATERS TRIUMPH

OHIO STADIUM (Columbus, O.) Sept. 27. (AP)—Ohio State warmed up for its Western Conference football campaign today by walloping Little Mount Union College, 59 to 0.

RABBIT PUNCHES

BY PAUL LOWRY

OLD-TIME GRID TRICKS

IT takes the old-timers to give us the real lowdown on what's new and what isn't, in the football world. A letter from Arthur Mosse, former Midwest player and coach, is so interesting that I know the old boys and the young boys who follow the game will be enlightened by its contents.

It goes into details about the old hidden ball and guards back days—also the birth of the muchly discussed shift.

"I noticed in a recent issue of The Times," writes Mosse, "a description by Sol Metzger of a hidden ball play by Percy Haughton, the old Harvard coach. Without detracting in any way from Haughton's great record I will say that as far as I know, the play mentioned was originated by George Woodruff at Pennsylvania about 1904. Of course the play was slightly different in that Woodruff could use the guards back to smother the tackle, and a half ran with the ball because at that time the quarter or the first man receiving could not run with it, but otherwise the play was the same. I used the same play against Penn State when I was coaching Pittsburgh in 1904. It had just been forgotten by then and I think it was good for about 60 yards and a touchdown.

"In 1909 I used this play against Nebraska, when I was coaching Kansas, and this time it was the quarter who carried the ball. So well was the ball hidden in this play that Arthur Poe, the referee, blew the ball down when the tackle hit the half, and while Poe was so doing the quarter was making a touchdown, which was not allowed as the ball was held to be dead when the whistle blew, although the quarter was running with it.

* * *

THE SHIFT IN 1896

"AND take the shift about which you hear so much. The first shift I ever saw was worked by Bull of Yale when he was coaching Iowa in 1896. I was playing on Kansas against Iowa, and the whole Iowa line was called back and without signal shifted all on one side of center, a half carrying the ball and going down the field for a touchdown practically unmolested. In case any of your Iowa friends want to know who the half was it was the Negro Holbrook. That was the only touchdown of the game. Of course it left one side of our line just gazing with our mouths open watching the play. Yes, I was on that side.

"If you get down to hidden-ball plays the best ever pulled with the possible exception of the one Warner pulled off at Carlisle, was one I saw the Wentworth Military Academy at Lexington, Mo., put over. At that time players wore the paper mache headgear, which looked like a football. Every man on the Wentworth team had one on or rather off. When the signal was given the whole team, with the exception of the center, put his headgear under his arm. The man who really had the ball dropped his headgear so it was impossible to see who really had the ball. I took this play up with Walter Camp. I think it was 1899 or maybe 1901, and the result was the addition of the unsportsmanlike conduct rule which is still extant. I think I have Camp's letter yet.

"If any of this interests you consider it as a tribute to the wonderful write-up you an dyour staff give us old-timers of the football dope of each recurring season.

"Which reminds me that the papers take quite a little more interest in the greatest college game than they used to do when us poor players had to play the game and then report it afterwards. Yes, I did that for the Kansas City Star."

* * *

DARTMOUTH GUS ON DECK

WITH the college football season in full swing it is no more than fitting that Dynamite Gus Sonnenberg, the former Dartmouth gridiron hero, should return here for another mat soiree.

This will be the first visit of the king of the grapplers since he successfully defended his title against the onslaughts of Everett Marshall at Wrigley Field last spring.

Gus has the same opposition this time, but the signs or the stars or whatever it is that governs such things, seem less favorable to the Marshall cause than six months ago.

At that time Marshall was given at least an even chance—better in this city—to beat Sonnenberg for the title.

But now Sonnenberg announces he wants to establish some kind of a record for long-distance holding of the crown.

It seems that old Bill Muldoon holds this mark, winning the heavyweight mat crown in 1877 and holding it ten years.

Sonnenberg has only been on the job one and one-half years, and has a few months ahead of him as well as a year or two to equal the achievement, much less break it.

Promoter Lou Daro holds this is a tough assignment in the present day and age, when so many topnotchers fill the wrestling profession—and the colleges are grinding out more yearly.

But he wields the veiled hint that some day an unknown college youth will come along and bounce Dynamite Gus off the top rung. Just when, Promoter Lou is loath to say.

* * *

THOSE NEBRASKA VICTORIES

TOM LIEB'S memory has been assailed.

Not once but several times since his recent fine radio talk on football matters.

The yips all come from Nebraska alumni.

Lieb was asked a question during The Times half-hour interview about the team having the best ten-year record against Notre Dame.

Tom said he thought Army, with two in ten, was the leader.

Well, you should have heard Mr. Paul Zimmerman, local sports editor of the Associated Press, and an old Nebraska alumnus, squawk.

And you should have read the uncomplimentary letters from Nebraska alumni.

"A Cornhusker, '25," one signs himself, refers to two Notre Dame defeats—1923 and 1925—and recalls another between 1920 and 1923.

Mr. Zimmerman alleges that all told there were three Nebraska victories in six years, and the only reason there weren't more was because they stopped scheduling the games, he says.

* * *

NOTRE DAME'S BRILL

ANOTHER gentleman, Mr. S. J. Cunningham, inquires if Notre Dame's success is due to the fact that Notre Dame plays men whose college football career extends anywhere from four to five years of actual playing.

And is the reason for Notre Dame's not being in the Big Ten Conference because it fails to live up to the same scholastic and eligibility requirement as the Big Ten schools?

Positively not.

Notre Dame has the same scholastic and eligibility requirements as any school in the Big Ten, and no man plays more football for Notre Dame than the allotted varsity three.

The question of Brill, former Penn star, has been cited.

Brill played one year at Penn. He played last year at Notre Dame, and this will be his last season for the Irish.

There is no transfer rule anywhere in the East such as exists in the Pacific Coast Conference. Brill, coming to any university in our conference, would have lost a year of residence, and be entitled to only one year of competition here.

Utah Defeats Nevada, 20-7

RENO (Nev.) Sept. 27. (AP)—The University of Utah romped away to a 20-to-7 victory over the University of Nevada Wolf Pack in the season's opening football game on Mackay Field here today.

The heavy Wolves outplayed the Utah linesmen, but long passes gained yards for the visitors, with Summerhays's toss to Watkins being most effective. Nevada hung up eleven first downs to ten for the invaders.

The Utes scored twice in the second period and once in the third, Nevada driving for its tally in the second quarter.

CHARLOTTE HANOVER WINS

LEXINGTON (Ky.) Sept. 27. (AP)—Hanover farm's Charlotte Hanover won the $5000 Lexington Stake for 2-year-old trotters at the Grand Circuit races here today in straight heats. Calumet Butler, representative of the Calumet farm, Lexington, showed flashes of his early season form and was easily second.

SALINAS TEAM WINS

SALINAS (Cal.) Sept. 27. (AP)—The Salinas Cowboys defeated San Mateo High, 6 to 0, here today.

Vixen Victor in Star Boat Title Series

BALTIMORE, Sept. 27. (AP) Vixen, smart entry of the Seaside Yacht Club of New Jersey, which finished third in the opening race yesterday of the international star boat championship series at Gibson Island, won the second race today and went into a tie for the lead.

With F. Slade at the helm and C. E. Grover serving as his crew, the Vixen overhauled the yacht Flapper from Norfolk, about halfway over today's windward-leeward course in Chesapeake Bay and never relinquished the lead. Flapper was second and Peggy Wee, of the Bayside (L. I.) club, the winner yesterday, was third.

LOCAL PLAYER GETS TOP SPOT

Wood Given Fifth Position by Former Net King

BY WILLIAM T. TILDEN II

NEW YORK, Sept. 27. (NANA)—The tennis season of 1930 has practically closed, and from now until the 1931 annual meeting the air will be full of rumors of this and plans for that, chief among the discussions being the ranking list for 1930.

JOHNNY DOEG.

I do not envy the men whose duty it is to list the American players on their records of this year. There are two methods of ranking. One is to look only on the American season. That works a great hardship on the men who gave up their time to go to Europe and play Davis Cup matches for their country. The other method is to give weight to the records all over the world. This seems fairer, yet it certainly complicates the task.

Personally, I will attempt to give my ideas based (1) on the American season, with particular emphasis on Newport and the national singles, since these two events were the only ones in which the Davis Cup team had found their real form in America; (2) the European season; (3) knowledge of conditions governing the records.

THE BIG TEN

My list would be as follows:

(1) John Doeg, the national champion.
(2) W. T. Tilden II.
(3) Wilmer Allison.
(4) Frank X. Shields.
(5) Sidney B. Wood.
(6) Clifford Sutter.
(7) Gregory Mangin.
(8) Francis T. Hunter.
(9) John Van Ryn.
(10) George M. Lott.

Alternates: Ellsworth Vines and R. N. Williams.

This list does not satisfy me. I can juggle it around and justify other alignments almost as well as the one I offer, but I have finally decided on this.

The only excuse for Doeg at one is the fact he won the American championship. I have always believed the champion should be "one" or the title is an empty one. Therefore, I give Doeg the first place.

I place Allison and myself ahead of Frank Shields, the runners-up in the singles, by virtue of our play abroad. I go at two because of my Wimbledon victory, my win at Newport and my long record of success all over Europe, which offset my loss to Shields two days after landing and my defeat by Sutter when handicapped by an injured leg at Rye.

Wilmer Allison as runner-up at Wimbledon, where he beat Cochet, runner-up at Southampton and Newport, just noses out Frank Shields for "three." Shields gets "four" by his great record in the singles championship. His season's record is very spotty and full of very bad defeats. One cannot really place him higher on his record.

RAH FOR WOOD

Sidney Wood, by virtue of his victories at Seabright and Southampton, his fine record at Newport, Nassau and Longwood culminating in reaching the semi-finals of the national singles is a solid choice for "five" and might have a claim to a better place.

I can give Cliff Sutter "six" on his win in the intercollegiates, Longwood and Rye, with some very clean-cut victories over ranking players. Gregory Mangin by carrying Shields five sets in the national singles, beating Coen and Van Ryn, following the latter's defeat of Hunter at Rye, and a good record at Newport, just slides into "seven."

Frank Hunter, notwithstanding his disastrous early season, certainly gets in at "eight" by his victory over Coen and Van Ryn at Newport, his clean-cut victory over Williams after the latter's defeat of Lott in the singles championship and carrying Doeg of five sets. This late season play in the most important tournaments offsets his two defeats by Vines and the one by Van Ryn at Rye.

John Van Ryn, who is far better than "nine," just as is Hunter at "eight," is unlucky in having a year when he did not meet any of the boys who outrank him and his placement must stand more on negative results than positive performances.

FOREIGN PLAY

I give George Lott "ten" more on his play abroad than anything he showed in the United States. One could quite justify giving Williams precedence by virtue of his victory over Lott in the championships or place Vines ahead on his two wins from Hunter. Still I give Lott preference on his Davis Cup play, with Williams and Vines following.

One cannot quite place such men as Junior Coen, Berkeley Bell, not even on his win from Borotra in the United States championship, J. O. Hall or Bryan Grant in the first ten.

I have never seen a year when the records are so scrambled and a logical placement so difficult. I know my list can be riddled but so can any other. I have tried to make mine with impersonal consideration of the year's work. I feel that in some cases better players have suffered and fallen below men who are their inferior because of the remarkable series of upsets that have made 1930 unique in tennis annals.

NEW RECORDS EXPECTED IN LEGION FEATURE CLASSIC

With higher-powered racing cars and faster drivers on the ground than ever before new records are expected to be made at the Legion Ascot Speedway this Wednesday night when thirty-five of the country's leading drivers will vie for prize money in another six-event program.

"I don't know whether everybody realized it or not," said Dr. Fred Loring, head of the Legion contest board yesterday, "but last week the boys were going faster than they ever have traveled in a night race anywhere in the country. It's getting so that a driver has to have a car that will qualify under thirty seconds in order to get into the main event competition."

"Shorty" Cantlon, Detroit ace, is expected to exhibit some real speed. Far from satisfied with taking fourth money last week, in spite of the fact that it was the first time he had ever driven in a night race, Cantlon has had No. 16 remodeled and believes that it will now be better suited for the steeply banked turns at Ascot.

One of the youngsters who will be closely watched will be "Stubby" Stubblefield. The "Whataman" of the racing fraternity has been going like a house afire since his return from the East. In the last two race meetings he has won first money on both occasions in the Helmet dash and twice finished second in the big race. A campaign around the eastern circuit has made "Stubby" more daring than ever.

BROADWAY · HILL · AND · SEVENTH "ONE O'CLOCK SATURDAYS"

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A hard-to-believe price for this distinguished dressing gown! $12.50 is an injustice to its luxury—its Skinner's satin sash and lapels, its rich patterns, warm tones and fine appearance. Buy yourself one. Save another for Christmas giving. But be sure you take advantage of this $12.50 opportunity!

Blanket Robe $3.85

This, too, is a rare robe buy—and there are not many to be bought for $3.85. Warm and practical. Silk trim and cord girdle. What a find for $3.85!

Men's Robes . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Street Floor, Hill

Ruth Lifts Homer Total to Forty-nine as Yanks Trip A's; Giants Cinch Third Pl

CHAMPIONS' NINTH-INNING RALLY FALLS SHORT OF TIE

One of Babe's Two Circuit Clouts with Three On; Gehrig Gains on Simmons in Bat Race

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 27. (AP)—A four-run rally in the ninth today failed to overcome the effects of Babe Ruth's forty-eighth and forty-ninth home runs of the season and New York defeated the champion Athletics in their final clash of the year, 10 to 8.

The game off George Earnshaw in the third with the bases empty then repeated the feat in the next inning with loaded sacks. Lou Gehrig gained some ground in his race with Al Simmons for the batting lead by hitting twice in three times at bat. Simmons made one hit in three times. Score:

NEW YORK	AB	R	H	O	A	PHILADELPHIA	AB	R	H	O	A
Byrd, cf	4	1	1	3	0	Bishop, 2b	4	1	0	3	3
Ruth, rf	4	2	2	1	0	McNair, 2b	1	0	0	0	0
Gehrig, 1b	4	2	2	9	0	Dykes, 3b	4	0	1	2	3
Chapman, 1b	1	0	0	1	0	Simmons, s	5	0	0	0	0
Lazzeri, 2b	4	1	1	2	4	Miller, s	1	0	0	0	0
Sewell, ss	4	1	1	3	4	Cochr'ne, cf	4	1	1	2	0
Dickey, c	4	1	1	6	0	Simmons, lf	3	1	1	1	0
Grove, lf	4	0	0	0	0	Foxx, 1b	5	1	2	11	0
Ruth, cf	4	1	1	2	0	Miller, rf	5	1	1	0	0
Ruth, 2b	0	0	0	0	0	Haas, cf	1	0	0	1	0
Ruth, ss	0	0	0	0	0	Boley, ss	1	0	0	0	0
Pipgras, p	0	0	0	0	0	Cramer, c	1	0	0	1	0
						Earnsh'w, p	1	0	0	0	0
						Shores, p	1	0	0	0	0
						Moore, rf	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	38	13	27	16		Totals	36	13	27	15	

x—Ran for Dykes in ninth.
x—Batted for Shores in ninth.

SCORE BY INNINGS

New York	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	8	—10
Philadelphia	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	8	—8

SUMMARY

Errors—Boley, Wuestling. Runs batted in—Ruth, 2, Sewell, Dickey, Chapman, Simmons, 2, Foxx, Haas. Two-base hits—Chapman, Simmons. Home run—Ruth, 2. Stolen base—Ruth. Sacrifice hits—Chapman, Earnshaw. Sacrifice fly—Dykes. Double plays—Sewell to Gehrig to Dickey; Cramer to Boley. Left on bases—New York, 11; Philadelphia, 7. Bases on balls—Off Shores, 4; Pipgras, 1; Earnshaw, 5; Grove, 2. Struck out—By Shores, 1; Pipgras, 1; Earnshaw, 6; Grove, 3. Hits batted—Off Shores, in 1 1-3; Earnshaw, 7; Pipgras, nine in 4. Hit by pitcher—By Sherid (Simmons). Wild pitch—Sherid. Winning pitcher—Sherid. Losing pitcher—Earnshaw. Umpires—Dinneen, Summers and Nallin. Time of game—2h. 10m.

Senators Win from Red Sox

BOSTON, Sept. 27. (AP) — Walter Johnson's Washington team paid its last visit of the season to Boston today and tacked an 8-to-3 defeat on the Red Sox.

The victory gave Washington a season's total of seventeen victories out of twenty-two games with the Sox. Score:

WASHINGTON	AB	R	H	O	A	BOSTON	AB	R	H	O	A
Myer, 2b	5	1	2	3	3	Oliver, cf	5	1	2	3	0
Rice, rf	5	1	1	3	0	Gaveitt, lf	4	0	0	0	0
Manush, lf	5	1	2	3	0	Miller, 2b	4	0	0	0	0
Goslin, rf	5	1	1	1	0	Warstler, ss	4	0	0	0	0
McNair, ss	4	1	1	2	3	Reeves, 3b	4	0	1	1	0
Harris, 1b	4	1	1	9	0	Brown, 1b	4	0	1	9	0
Ruel, c	4	1	1	5	0	Farrell, ss	3	0	0	2	3
Stewart, cf	4	1	1	2	0	Berry, c	3	0	0	4	0
Thevenow, ss	4	0	1	2	3	Durham, p	0	0	0	0	0
Fischer, p	4	0	0	1	0	Welzelin, p	0	0	0	0	0
						Ferrell, p	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	42	13	27	7		Totals	36	10	27	11	

x—Batted for Durham in sixth.

SCORE BY INNINGS

Washington	0	1	0	0	1	0	0	3	3	—8
Boston	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	2	—3

SUMMARY

Errors—Oliver, Warstler, Reeves, 2. Runs batted in—Harris, 2, Myer, Rice, Goslin, Stewart, Thevenow, Berry, Reeves, Brown. Two-base hits—Harris, Manush, Goslin. Three-base hits—Stewart, Warstler. Home run—Myer. Sacrifice hit—Ruel. Left on bases—Washington, 8; Boston, 7. Bases on balls—Off Fischer, 2; Durham, 1; Welzelin, 1; Ferrell, one; Berry, 1. Struck out—By Fischer, 7; Durham, 1. Hits batted—Off Durham, 11 in 3 innings; Welzelin, 9 in 1. Wild pitch—Fischer. Losing pitcher—Durham. Umpires—Van Graflan and Guthrie. Time of game—1h. 55m.

Tribe Rookies Upset Browns

CLEVELAND, Sept. 27. (AP)—Playing their rookies, Cleveland defeated St. Louis today, 9 to 7. Leslie Barnhart, recently of the New Orleans Pelicans, pitched until nearly the end of the ninth when Clint Brown relieved him. Score:

ST. LOUIS	AB	R	H	O	A	CLEVELAND	AB	R	H	O	A
Levey, ss	4	1	1	2	3	Jamieson, lf	4	2	2	0	0
Gelbert, 3b	4	1	1	1	2	Vosmik, rf	4	0	0	0	0
Goslin, lf	4	1	1	2	0	Averill, cf	4	1	1	2	0
Gross, 2b	4	1	1	4	3	Myer, 2b	4	1	1	3	4
Burns, rf	4	1	1	2	0	Burnett, lf	4	1	1	2	0
Schulte, cf	3	1	1	0	0	Gardn'r, 3b	4	0	2	2	1
Ferrell, c	4	0	1	6	0	Weiner, 1b	4	0	1	9	0
Crouch, c	0	0	0	0	0	Goldm'n, ss	3	2	1	4	0
Stirly, p	0	0	0	0	0	Spring, c	3	1	1	4	0
						Brown, p	0	0	0	0	0
						Brown, p	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	35	12	24	9		Totals	32	11	27	10	

SCORE BY INNINGS

St. Louis	2	0	0	1	0	1	0	1	0	—7
Cleveland	1	1	0	1	2	0	0	0	4	—9

SUMMARY

Errors — Weinsartner, Stirly, Gullic, Brown, Jamieson. Runs batted in—Vosmik, 2, Goldman, 2, Jamieson, Porter, Kress, 2, Goslin, Gullic, Ferrell. Two-base hits—Vosmik, Stirly, Porter, Kress, Weinsartner. Sacrifice hits—Morgan, Vosmik, Barnhart, Ferrell, Spring, Goslin, Gullic. Double play—Stirly to Levey to Burns. Left on base—Cleveland, 4; St. Louis, 5. Bases on balls—Off Barnhart, 4; Stirly, 3. Struck out—By Barnhart, 1; Stirly, 2. Hits batted—Off Barnhart, 12 in 6 1-3 innings; Brown, none in 2-3. Winning pitcher—Barnhart. Umpires—Moriarty, Odell and Owens. Time of game—1h. 41m.

ROSLYN TEAMS WINS HIGH-GOAL LAURELS

WESTBURY (N. Y.) Sept. 27. (AP)

Roslyn captured the Monty Waterbury high-goal handicap polo cup at Meadowbrook today with a one-sided victory over Greentree, 15 to 6. Roslyn never needed its two-goal handicap gift, but led overwhelmingly from the start.

Line-up:

ROSLYN		GREENTREE
(2) Talbott	No. 1	Whitney
(0) Smith	No. 2	Harrison (6)
(4) Balding	No. 3	Hitchcock (10)
(4) Williams	Back	Shipecke (8)

Total handicaps—Roslyn, 26; Greentree, 28.

SCORE BY CHUKKERS

Roslyn	3	1	2	3	1	3	2	—15
Greentree	1	0	2	0	2	1	0	—6

Goals—Roslyn, Talbott, 6; Smith, 4; Balding, 1; Williams, 2. Greentree—Whitney, 4; Hitchcock, 2. Referee—Major Louis H. Stoddard.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W.	L.	P.c.
Philadelphia	102	51	.667
Washington	92	60	.605
New York	87	64	.576
Cleveland	80	72	.526
Detroit	75	78	.490
St. Louis	63	89	.414
Chicago	61	92	.399
Boston	50	101	.349

Yesterday's Results

New York, 10; Philadelphia, 8.
Cleveland, 9; St. Louis, 7.
Chicago, 6-5; Chicago, 5-10.
Washington, 8; Boston, 3.

Games Today

Chicago at Detroit.
St. Louis at Cleveland.
New York at Boston.

CARDS REST UP AND LOSE GAME

National Champs Beaten by Pittsburgh, 11 to 8

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 27. (AP)—It was a day for relaxation at Sportsman's Park today and while the St. Louis Cardinals were enjoying an afternoon without having to bear down, the Pittsburgh Pirates pounded Tony Kaufmann and Herman Bell for sixteen hits and took a postpennant game, 11 to 8.

The Pirates took a commanding lead by scoring five runs in the first inning and had the game well in hand all the way.

The Red Birds had the 1930 flag safely stowed away and it was something of a reserve team that faced the Pirates.

Dugas opened the game with a double. Paul Waner and Grantham walked to fill bases. Traynor hit a sacrifice fly, Comorosky singled and Suhr hit a home run over the pavilion roof, and the Pirates had five runs. The fans didn't make any ado over it but cheered the Cardinals collectively and individually just as much as if they had seen a great ball game. Every one of the 14,000 fans stayed to the last. Score:

PITTSBURGH	AB	R	H	O	A	ST. LOUIS	AB	H	O	A
Dugas, rf	5	2	4	0	0	Douthit, cf	2	1	1	0
P. Waner, cf	5	1	1	0	0	Watkins, cf	1	0	0	0
Grantham, 2b	5	1	1	2	0	Adams, 3b	5	1	3	1
Suhr, 1b	5	1	2	10	0	Hafey, lf	5	0	2	0
Traynor, 3b	5	1	1	0	3	Bell'ny, 1b	5	2	2	0
Comor'sky, ss	4	1	1	2	3	Haley, rf	5	1	1	0
Suhr, lf	4	1	0	0	0	Blades, rf	2	0	0	0
Gaskill, ss	1	0	0	0	0	Mancuso, c	2	0	1	0
Bool, c	4	1	1	1	0	Orsatti, ss	3	0	1	0
Wood, c	3	0	0	1	0	Carlin, ss	2	1	0	0
						Bell, p	1	0	0	0
Totals	42	10	27	8		Totals	36	11	27	6

SCORE BY INNINGS

Pittsburgh	5	0	1	0	0	1	2	1	1	—11
St. Louis	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	—1

SUMMARY

Errors—Gelbert, Gaskill, Bool. Runs batted in—Hafey, 2, Adams, 2, Douthit, Suhr, Comorosky, 2, Suhr, 2, Waner, Traynor. Two-base hits—Hafey, Blades, Watkins, Dugas, 2, Comorosky. Three-base hits—Traynor, Bell. Home runs—Suhr. Sacrifice hits—Waner, Gaskill, Traynor. Double play—Bottomley to Gelbert. Left on base—St. Louis, 9; Pittsburgh, 10. Bases on balls—Off Wood, 3; Kaufmann, 2; Bell, 2. Struck out—By Wood, 2; Kaufmann, 3; Bell, 2. Hits batted—Off Kaufmann, 11 in 7 innings; Bell, 5 in 2. Wild pitch—Wood. Losing pitcher—Kaufmann. Umpires—Rentzen, Klem and Quigley. Time of game—1h. 42m.

White Sox and Detroit Split

DETROIT, Sept. 27. (AP)—Chicago and the Tigers split a double-header today, Detroit coming from behind in the first to win a 6-to-5 victory and losing the second, 10 to 5, behind Mark Koenig, erstwhile shortstop, who is attempting to graduate to the mound.

First game:

CHICAGO	AB	R	H	O	A	DETROIT	AB	R	H	O	A
Kress, 2b	2	1	1	4	1	Hughes, lf	3	1	2	3	0
Walv'rd, rf	4	1	1	4	0	Cell'ny, 2b	3	1	1	4	4
Kerr, ss, rf	4	1	2	0	0	McM'n, 3b	4	1	1	3	0
Stone, lf	4	1	2	0	0	Goslin, rf	4	1	1	1	0
Caner, 1b	4	1	1	9	0	Gehringer, cf	4	1	2	1	1
Tate, c	3	0	0	6	0	Johnson, rf	4	1	0	0	0
Sullivan, ss	4	0	1	2	3	Wilson, ss	4	0	1	2	2
Kamm, 3b	4	1	0	0	0	Harr'ch, c	3	1	0	7	0
Thomas, p	2	0	0	0	0	Sorrell, p	0	0	0	0	0
Petherb'g, Lb	1	0	0	0	0	Sorrell, p	0	0	0	0	0
						Hogsett, p	1	0	0	0	0
						Rhodes	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	34	7	9	24	7	Totals	35	11	27	16	

x—Batted for Thomas in ninth.
x—Batted for Caldwell in seventh.

SCORE BY INNINGS

Chicago	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—0
Detroit	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	3	0	—6

SUMMARY

Errors—Mulleavy, Tate, Ryan, Jolley, Watson, Hayworth. Runs batted in—Reynolds, 2; Delinck, 2; Clancy, 2; Tate, Stone, 2; McManus, Hogsett. Two-base hits—Delinck, Clancy, Watson. Three-base hit—Mulleavy. Home run—Reynolds. Stolen base—Ryan. Sacrifice hit—Tate. Double play—Delinck to Hayworth. Left on base—Detroit, 7; Chicago, 4. Bases on balls—Off Cantrell, 1; Thomas, 2. Struck out—By Sorrell, 2; Cantrell, 2; Thomas, 3. Hits batted—Off Sorrell, 7 in 6 innings; Cantrell, none in 1; Hogsett, 6 in 2. Winning pitcher — Hogsett. Umpires—Ormsby, Connolly and Hildebrand. Time of game—1h. 40m.

Second game:

CHICAGO	AB	R	H	O	A	DETROIT	AB	R	H	O	A
Kerr, 2b	4	0	4	3	0	Hughes, lf	3	1	2	4	0
Walv'rd, rf	3	2	0	0	0	Geh'ner, 2b	3	2	2	4	0
Kerr, ss, cf	2	1	0	0	0	McM'n, 3b	3	2	2	0	0
Poff, ss, lf, rf	2	1	1	0	0	Goslin, rf	3	0	0	0	0
Jolley, lf	5	1	1	1	0	Alex'dr, 1b	4	1	2	7	1
Stanger, 1b	3	1	1	9	0	Delinck, cf	4	1	1	1	0
Mulleavy, ss	4	0	1	3	1	Funk, rf	4	2	2	0	0
Kamm, 3b	4	2	0	1	1	Watson, ss	4	2	2	4	0
Crouse, c	3	0	2	0	0	Wise, c	4	1	1	7	0
Faber, p	4	0	0	0	0	Kenis, p, 3b	4	1	0	0	0
						Stone, s	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	37	11	27	16		Totals	38	12	27	10	

x—Batted for McManus in seventh.

SCORE BY INNINGS

Chicago	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—0
Detroit	1	0	0	2	1	0	0	1	5	—10

SUMMARY

Errors — Petherbridge, Mulleavy, Bridges. Runs batted in—Jolley, 2; Kamm, 2; Crouse, 2; Faber, Alexander, Funk, 2; Petherbridge, Watson. Two-base hits—Reynolds, McManus, Petherbridge. Three-base hit—Kamm. Home run — Funk. Stolen bases—Kerr, Funk. Double plays—Gehringer to Alexander to Watson; Mulleavy to Kerr to Clancy; Watson to Gehringer to Alexander. Left on base—Chicago, 7; Detroit, 4. Bases on balls—Off Koenig, 6. Struck out—By Koenig, 5; Faber, 1. Hits batted—Off Koenig, 10 in 7 innings; Bridges, 2 in 2. Hit by pitcher—By Koenig, Reynolds. Wild pitch—Koenig. Losing pitcher—Koenig. Umpires—Hildebrand, Connolly and Ormsby. Time of game—1h. 51m.

SOUTH PASADENA WINS FROM REDLANDS, 7-6

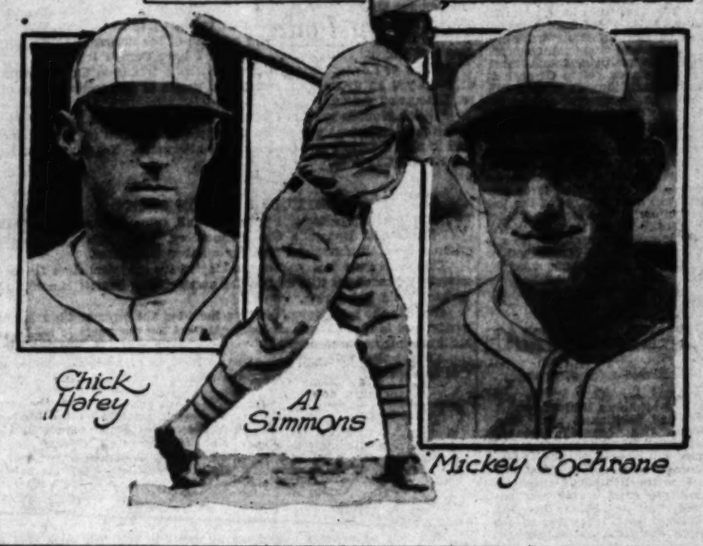
REDLANDS, Sept. 27.—South Pasadena High School defeated Redlands High in a practice game here today, 7 to 6. Neither team scored until the last quarter, when South Pasadena scored with a long forward and an off-tackle play. Conversion was with a pass. Redlands scored with a 45-yard run-back of a punt and then a long forward from Bowers to Don Smith. A forward failed to convert. The line-ups were:

SOUTH PASADENA		REDLANDS
Cochl	L.E.	Harney
McCue	T.	Boone
Smith	L.G.	Buehler
Ryan	C.	Anderson
McClelland	R.G.	Roberick
Matthews	R.T.	Johnson
Tomlin	R.E.	Hahn
Clark	Q.	Griffith
Wiley	L.H.	Bowers
Krenkler	R.H.	Anderson
Hunt	F.	Sims

Cunningham, referee; Cushman, umpire; Smith, head linesman.

WHO'LL BE THE HERO AND WHO'LL BE THE GOAT?

Every World Series generally brings out some outstanding athlete as its hero and some unfortunate individual for the goat honors. And this one coming up between the St. Louis Cardinals and Philadelphia Athletics should not be any exception. Anyhow, here are a few players from the contending clubs that open the big classic next Wednesday. All of them are ranked as stars and in line to play the hero role. But they also have a chance of winding up as the goat. Even Babe Ruth was a goat in one series, so even the highest are eligible for this lowest distinction. The best thing to do is just wait and let the series decide it.



Major League Averages

NATIONAL LEAGUE

(Including Thursday's Games)

	A.B.	R.	H.	Pc.
Terry, New York	577	149	254	.440
Herman, Brooklyn	577	140	232	.402
Lindstrom, New York	577	143	232	.402
O'Doul, Philadelphia	392	130	203	.518
Lindstrom, New York	501	126	201	.401
Wilson, St. Louis	502	120	200	.398
L. Waner, Pittsburgh	578	113	217	.375
Manush, St. Louis	580	95	217	.374
Watkins, St. Louis	480	82	179	.373
Stephenson, Chicago	540	98	201	.372
Grabowski, St. Louis	380	71	141	.371
Traynor, Pittsburgh	491	80	174	.354
P. Waner, Pittsburgh	583	94	206	.353
Cuyler, Chicago	577	115	203	.352
K. Wilson, Chicago	572	140	201	.351
Ott, New York	578	138	203	.351
Brown, Philadelphia	412	67	144	.350
Frisch, St. Louis	535	102	187	.349
Whitney, Philadelphia	135	15	47	.348
Lopez, Cincinnati	112	17	39	.348
Hallahan, Cincinnati	111	16	38	.342
Vaughan, Brooklyn	514	114	175	.340
Cronin, Pittsburgh	578	110	196	.339
Frisch, Pittsburgh	578	97	196	.339
Frederick, Brooklyn	578	108	196	.339
Taylor, Chicago	578	98	196	.339
Moore, Cincinnati	578	90	196	.339
Martin, Pittsburgh	578	90	196	.339
Bottomley, Chicago	578	91	196	.339
Cullenbine, Cincinnati	218	35	74	.339
Moore, Chicago	40	4	13	.325
Roy, Pittsburgh	203	30	65	.320
Beck, Chicago	578	91	185	.320

PITCHING

	Won	Lost
Mitchell, St. Louis	11	3
S. Johnson, Cincinnati	10	3
Pfeffer, New York	10	3
Bryant, Pittsburgh	12	7
Malone, Chicago	19	8
Phelps, Brooklyn	14	5
Root, Chicago	15	6
Zachary, Boston	16	5
Herring, New York	9	3
Frankhouse, Brooklyn	14	6
Haines, St. Louis	13	7
Rhem, St. Louis	12	7
Root, Chicago	16	13
Vance, Brooklyn	15	14
Bethea, Boston	10	11
French, Pittsburgh	17	17
Lucas, Cincinnati	14	16
Cunningham, Boston	7	8
Blake, Chicago	8	14
Brandt, Boston	5	14

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	A.B.	R.	H.	Pc.
Gehrig, New York	542	142	211	.390
Simmons, Philadelphia	548	149	213	.389
Rolfe, Boston	577	99	224	.388
Ruth, New York	366	147	139	.380
Cochrane, Philadelphia	478	106	177	.370
Myer, Washington	578	100	214	.370
Sewell, Chicago	578	98	214	.370
Ross, New York	177	40	61	.365
Hodapp, Cleveland	577	106	210	.364
Morgan, Cleveland	577	106	210	.364
Porter, Cleveland	571	101	205	.359
Averill, Cleveland	578	107	207	.358
J. Rice, Washington	578	108	207	.358
Manush, St. Louis	580	95	207	.357
Lewis, New York	347	120	123	.355
Dickey, New York	334	54	117	.350
Averill, Cleveland	578	107	202	.349
Gehringer, Detroit	578	102	202	.349
Goslin, Washington	578	95	202	.349
Foxx, Philadelphia	571	127	199	.349
Harrisburg, Washington	50	7	17	.340
McManus, Detroit	47	7	16	.340
Kimsey, St. Louis	48	7	16	.333
Fonseca, Cleveland	480	70	159	.331
J. Rice, Washington	578	109	191	.330
Lazzeri, New York	546	109	179	.328
Lyons, Chicago	112	14	36	.321
Kerr, Chicago	112	14	36	.321
Lary, New York	366	61	114	.311
Schulte, St. Louis	578	87	179	.310
Funk, Detroit	578	97	179	.310
Quinn, Philadelphia	578	91	179	.310
Gleason, Chicago	578	81	179	.310
Kamm, Chicago	578	91	179	.310
Blue, St. Louis	578	90	179	.310
Durst, N.Y.-Boston	521	73	159	.305

PITCHING

	Won	Lost
Grove, Philadelphia	28	5
Wells, New York	18	7
Marberry, Washington	16	7
Shores, Philadelphia	16	7
Jones, Washington	15	7
Earnshaw, Philadelphia	21	9
W. Ferrell, Cleveland	18	9
Ruffing, Boston, New York	15	13
Earnshaw, Philadelphia	21	13
Mahaffey, Philadelphia	13	13
Grove, Chicago	9	13
Quinn, Philadelphia	21	15

Dear Ol' Maine Loses to Yale

NEW HAVEN (Ct.) Sept. 27. (AP)—A big Yale team, presenting an unbalanced line, a new shift and greater use of forward and lateral passes, today defeated the University of Maine by a score of 38 to 0 in the opening game of the season.

Albie Booth, the "Mighty Mite," swinging into action in the last minutes of the first half, and playing through the third period, displayed great flashes of last year's brilliance. He scored one touchdown, made a kick of 62 yards and passed with uncanny skill. The crowd roared on its feet as he ripped off a run of 36 yards, his best run of the day.

Yale (38)		Maine (0)
Lindenberg	L.E.	Loftin
Hall	L.T.	Morse
Hare	L.G.	Calderwood
Jenner	C.	Pickett
Linehan	R.G.	Davis
Vincent	R.T.	Elliott
Ely	R.E.	Smith
McLennan	Q.B.	Blackington
Read	L.H.B.	Sims
Taylor	R.H.B.	Moran
Parker	F.B.	Romansky

SCORE BY PERIODS

Yale	7	0	6	25	—38
Maine	0	0	0	0	—0

Touchdowns—McLennan (2,) Booth (sub. for McLennan,) Dupee (sub. for Taylor,) Wiener (sub. for Booth.) Heim (sub for Read)

Points after touchdown—Snead, Booth (place kicks.)

Officials—E. J. Obrien (Tufts.) referee; H. O. Cann (N.Y.U.) umpire; A. H. Lake (Lafayette,) head linesman; J. E. Keegan (Pittsfield Boys' Club,) field judge.

Time of periods—10m.

PICK-UPS

BY BOB RAY

NOW that is definitely decided that Rogers Hornsby has talked himself in as Chicago Cub manager and Joe McCarthy out, the general consensus of opinion is that William Wrigley, Jr., has pulled what the French would term a "faux pas" and what the Irish would call a "dirty trick."

JOE McCARTHY

As far as I can find, nobody has discovered anything resembling a legitimate reason for McCarthy's being given the gate after he had piloted the Cubs to five highly profitable seasons.

Wrigley's statement for the change, that he fired McCarthy because he "wanted a winner," is harder to swallow than some of his chewing gum and digests just about as easily.

When McCarthy came from Louisville to take over the managerial reins he found the Cubs a sorry last-place outfit with no prospects. He promptly raised the Wrigley outfit to a first-division outfit and has kept them up in the running ever since. He finally piloted the Cubs to a National League pennant last year only to lose a heart-breaking world series to the Athletics.

A fighting Irishman is Joe McCarthy and under him the Cubs have cracked all existing major-league attendance records during the past five years. Most owners would get down on their knees and lick the boots of a manager like that but Wrigley fires him.

Even this year, in the face of the worse series of hard-luck incidents that ever befell one club, McCarthy kept the Cubs up in the National League race until two days before the season ended. At that, McCarthy might have pulled the Cubs under the wire a winner had not Charley Root and Sheriff Blake, two of his regular pitchers, suffered injuries that rendered them useless during the team's all-important swing through the East.

My opinion is that Joe McCarthy has been given just about as raw a deal as any other manager in baseball. And if properly approached, I might even accept the **job of "boo leader" when Rajah Hornsby's Cubs arrive at Wrigley Field next spring.**

SEVERAL fans have volunteered reasons why they thought McCarthy was replaced by Hornsby. One of them was that Bill Veeck, Cub president, a guy who likes the limelight, but has been forced to sit back in the dark, while McCarthy ran things, tired of the arrangement and talked Wrigley into making the change.

Here is another one that was offered us by some one on the inside of the baseball racket, but prefers to keep his name secret.

If you'll think back, you will remember that when the Cubs purchased Hornsby from the Boston Braves he had quite a debt hanging over his head that accrued from his inability to pick winning hoses. Hornsby vowed he wouldn't or couldn't pay the debt, which amounted well up into the thousands, and some very tough gangsters passed the word along that the Rajah would be bumped off the first time he visited New York.

Now when a gangster promises to bump somebody off and has what he considers a good reason for doing so, there is nobody in any other line of endeavor who can be more depended on to keep his word.

Bill Wrigley, who had just paid the Braves something like $200,000 in cash and players for Hornsby's contract, found himself with a valuable player likely to be bumped off at any time. So Bill Wrigley assumed the debt and paid off.

Since then Wrigley has been taking $12,500 out of Hornsby's $40,000 contract for the past two seasons. So far he has collected $25,000 of the $60,000 he is supposed to have paid the gangsters.

When trouble first cropped up between McCarthy and Hornsby, Joe issued an announcement in Cincinnati that the Rajah had played his last game for him. That meant that Wrigley would be forced to get rid of Hornsby and his chances of getting the rest of his $60,000. So he decided that the solution to the problem was to get rid of McCarthy, make Hornsby manager and deduct the rest of the debt from the Rajah's salary.

That's the story as told to me and you can take it or leave it.

PROUD PARENT

Peter Volo has had more winners this season in light harness racing than all of the other stallions put together.

LIST ELIGIBLE CARD PLAYERS

Twenty-two Athletes are on Landis's List

CHICAGO, Sept. 27. (AP)—Twenty-two players, Manager Charles (Gabby) Street and Coach Clyde Wares were named by Commissioner Kenesaw M. Landis as St. Louis Cardinal eligibles for the 1930 world series against the Philadelphia Athletics.

The full list of eligibles:

Manager Charles E. Street, Coach Clyde Wares, Earl Adams, Herman Bell, Ray Blades, James Bottomley, Taylor Douthit, George Fisher, Frank Frisch, Charles Gelbert, Albert Grabowski, Burleigh Grimes, Charles Hafey, Jess Haines, William Hallahan, Andrew High, Sylvester Johnson, James Lindsey, Gus Mancuso, Ernest Orsatti, George Puccinelli, Charles Rhem, George Watkins and James Wilson.

FIRST FAN ARRIVES TO BUY NO. 1 TICKET

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 27. (AP)—Theline at Shibe

Sammy Jackson, Sensational Santa Monica Fighter, Resembles Joe Gans in Ring

SANTA MONICA YOUNGSTER HAS SAME SAD ACTIONS

Deliberation is Noticed in Negro's Bouts; Patterns Life After That of Old Master

BY HARRY CARR

(Harry Carr's impressions after spending a day at Soper's Ranch where Jackson is training for his fight with Young Corbett.)

This colored boy, Sammy Jackson, who is to fight Tuesday against the slashing young whirlwind, Young Corbett, is the most singular characters I have known in the fight business.

I have known almost every great fighter since the days of Gans. He looks and acts like "the Old Master." He has the same air of melancholy about him.

He has stage smiles and stage chivalry, the average is acutely conscious of being a caged pen with an animal trying to hurt him.

DREAMY EYES

Gans, Joe Gans, never spoke that much interest in the fighter. The smarting, the heat of him always made him dehumanized. The fighter was just a problem. Joe looked with dreamy eyes—a stomach that gave nerves to be able to be driven into action.

The fighters were waiting in the cooler at Goldfield. Gans was laughing with them. Called Joe a skunk. Joe felt the slightest anger at them and his sad melancholy passed over the sturdy form of an army officer looks down at the ground where a rat. But's insult had no effect on him than the locomotive engine makes when it simply did not exist.

Sammy Vance fanned twelve of the Braves while pitching Brooklyn to an 8-to-2 victory in the first game while Van Mungo whiffed nine Robins in winning a 7-to-1 decision in the second. The even break left the Dodgers a game behind the New York Giants with only one contest in which to earn a tie for the fight for third place.

Eddie Moore hit a home run for Brooklyn in the first game. Wally Berger clouted his eighth homer of the season for the Braves in the second game.

First game:

BOSTON	AB	R	H	O	A	BROOKLYN	AB	R	H	O	A
Moore, rf	4	1	1	2	0	Stainback, rf	4	0	0	2	0
Berger, cf	4	1	1	3	0	Jorgens, 2b	4	0	1	2	3
Cuyler, lf	4	0	0	1	0	Moore, lf	4	1	1	1	0
Kampouris, 2b	4	0	1	2	3	Lopez, c	4	0	1	5	0
Sherid'n, 1b	4	0	0	8	0	Vance, p	3	0	0	0	2
Berry, c	4	0	1	5	0	Ferrick, p	0	0	0	0	0
Jordan, ss	4	0	1	2	3	Ogrodowski, 3b	4	0	1	1	3
Frey, p	4	0	1	0	3	Phelps, ss	4	0	1	2	3
Totals	32	2	6	24	10	Totals	31	2	6	27	11

Batted for Wilkenshin in ninth.

SCORE BY INNINGS

Philadelphia	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	1
New York	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	1

SUMMARY

Errors—Lopez, Berger. Runs batted in—Marshall, Moore, Berger, Berry, Brickell, Vance. Two-base hits—Moore, Cuyler, Ogrodowski. Home runs—Berger. Stolen bases—Moore, Berry, Brickell, Vance. Double plays—Frey to Marshall to Cuyler; Marshall to Critz to Terry; Jorgens to Ogrodowski to Moore. Left on bases—Boston, 7; Brooklyn, 8. Bases on balls—Off Vance, 1; off Frey, 1. Struck out—By Vance, 3; by Frey, 1. Hits—Off Vance, 6 in 8-2/3 innings; off Ferrick, 1 in 2-1/3 innings. Losing pitcher—Brandt. Umpires—Moriarty, Stark and Ballanfant. Time of game, 1:45.

Second game:

BOSTON	AB	R	H	O	A	BROOKLYN	AB	R	H	O	A
Moore, lf	5	1	2	0	0	Stainback, rf	5	0	1	3	0
Berger, cf	5	1	1	3	0	Jorgens, 2b	5	0	1	2	3
Cuyler, rf	5	0	1	2	0	Moore, lf	5	0	1	1	0
Kampouris, 2b	5	0	1	2	3	Lopez, c	5	0	1	5	0
Sherid'n, 1b	5	0	1	8	0	Ogrodowski, 3b	5	0	1	1	3
Berry, c	5	0	1	5	0	Phelps, ss	5	0	1	2	3
Jordan, ss	5	0	1	2	3	Brandt, p	2	0	0	0	1
Frey, p	5	0	1	0	3	Ferrick, p	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	44	2	9	24	10	Totals	37	0	7	27	11

Batted for Frey in eighth.

SCORE BY INNINGS

Boston	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Brooklyn	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

SUMMARY

Errors—Moore, Berger, Sherid'n, Berry, Jordan, Phelps. Two-base hits—Berger, Moore, Marshall, Phelps, Jorgens. Three-base hit—Moore. Sacrifice hit—Frey. Stolen bases—Moore, Berger, Cuyler, Kampouris, Sherid'n, Berry, Jordan, Stainback, Jorgens, Lopez, Phelps. Double plays—Jorgens to Ogrodowski to Moore; Jorgens to Lopez to Ogrodowski. Left on bases—Boston, 7; Brooklyn, 11. Bases on balls—Off Brandt, 1; off Frey, 1; off Ferrick, 1. Struck out—By Brandt, 1; by Frey, 3; by Ferrick, 1. Hits—Off Brandt, 6 in 6 innings; off Ferrick, 3 in 2-1/3 innings. Losing pitcher—Brandt. Umpires—Moriarty, Stark and Ballanfant. Time of game, 2:00.

PHILLIES LOSE TO M'GRAW

Hubbell Hurls New York to 5-to-3 Triumph

Bill Terry Ties Record Hits in One Season

Berger Homes as Braves Boston Split Pair

NEW YORK, Sept. 27. (AP)—Carl Hubbell and Fred Lindstrom joined together today to give the Giants a 5-to-3 victory over Philadelphia to enable them to hold third safe from Brooklyn. The win put the Giants a full game ahead of the Robins, who broke even with the Boston Braves, and left them of nothing worse than third for the place.

Lindstrom hit a homer with one on base in the third to start the game.

Bill Terry, by making a single which drove in Lindstrom in the fifth, tied the National League record of 254 hits made in a season. Terry has one more game in which to break the record.

The score:

PHILADELPHIA	AB	R	H	O	A	NEW YORK	AB	R	H	O	A
Brickell, cf	4	1	2	3	0	Critz, 2b	5	0	1	2	4
Thom'n, 2b	4	1	1	2	3	Leach, cf	4	0	0	3	0
Berry, c	4	0	0	5	0	Moore, rf	4	0	1	2	0
Klein, rf	4	0	0	1	0	Terry, 1b	4	1	2	8	0
Marshall, 1b	4	0	1	8	0	Ott, c	4	1	1	5	0
Mead's, ss	4	0	1	2	3	Jackson, ss	4	0	1	2	3
Wilson, lf	4	0	1	1	0	Lindstr'm, 3b	4	1	1	1	3
Collins, p	1	0	0	0	1	Hubbell, p	4	0	0	0	3
Mace, p	1	0	0	0	0						
Totals	32	3	6	24	10	Totals	33	3	8	27	13

Batted for Wilkenshin in ninth.

SCORE BY INNINGS

Philadelphia	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	1
New York	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	1

SUMMARY

Errors—Lopez, Berger. Runs batted in—Berger, Marshall, Hubbell, Terry, Brickell, Thom'n, Berry, Critz, Lindstrom, Ott. Two-base hits—Berger, Ott, Lindstrom. Three-base hit—Berger. Home run—Berger. Stolen bases—Moore, Berry, Brickell, Thom'n, Marshall to Critz to Terry; Critz to Terry; Ott. Left on bases—New York, 8; Philadelphia, 7. Bases on balls—Off Hubbell, 1; off Collins, 1; off Mace, 1. Struck out—By Hubbell, 3; by Collins, 1; by Mace, 1. Hits—Off Collins, 3 in 2-3 innings; off Mace, 3 in 6 innings. Losing pitcher—Hubbell. Umpires—Klem, Dwyer and Magerkurth. Time of game, 1:45.

FIFTY-FIFTY

BROOKLYN, Sept. 27. (AP)—Carl Hubbell and the Boston Braves divided a double-header today as they opened their final series of the year with a pair of fine pitching performances.

Danny Vance fanned twelve of the Braves while pitching Brooklyn to an 8-to-2 victory in the first game while Van Mungo whiffed nine Robins in winning a 7-to-1 decision in the second. The even break left the Dodgers a game behind the New York Giants with only one contest in which to earn a tie for the fight for third place.

Eddie Moore hit a home run for Brooklyn in the first game. Wally Berger clouted his eighth homer of the season for the Braves in the second game.

First game:

BOSTON	AB	R	H	O	A	BROOKLYN	AB	R	H	O	A
Moore, lf	4	1	1	2	0	Stainback, rf	4	0	0	2	0
Berger, cf	4	1	1	3	0	Jorgens, 2b	4	0	1	2	3
Cuyler, rf	4	0	0	1	0	Moore, lf	4	1	1	1	0
Kampouris, 2b	4	0	1	2	3	Lopez, c	4	0	1	5	0
Sherid'n, 1b	4	0	0	8	0	Vance, p	3	0	0	0	2
Berry, c	4	0	1	5	0	Ferrick, p	0	0	0	0	0
Jordan, ss	4	0	1	2	3	Ogrodowski, 3b	4	0	1	1	3
Frey, p	4	0	1	0	3	Phelps, ss	4	0	1	2	3
Totals	32	2	6	24	10	Totals	31	2	6	27	11

Batted for Wilkenshin in ninth.

SCORE BY INNINGS

Philadelphia	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	1
New York	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	1

SUMMARY

Errors—Lopez, Berger. Runs batted in—Berger, Marshall, Hubbell, Terry, Brickell, Thom'n, Berry, Critz, Lindstrom, Ott. Two-base hits—Berger, Ott, Lindstrom. Three-base hit—Berger. Home run—Berger. Stolen bases—Moore, Berry, Brickell, Thom'n, Marshall to Critz to Terry; Critz to Terry; Ott. Left on bases—New York, 8; Philadelphia, 7. Bases on balls—Off Hubbell, 1; off Collins, 1; off Mace, 1. Struck out—By Hubbell, 3; by Collins, 1; by Mace, 1. Hits—Off Collins, 3 in 2-3 innings; off Mace, 3 in 6 innings. Losing pitcher—Hubbell. Umpires—Klem, Dwyer and Magerkurth. Time of game, 1:45.

FABRILES LOSE TO MEXICO-EL PASO, 6-4

Timely hits and taking advantage of the breaks gave the Mexico-El Paso baseball nine a 6-4 victory over the Fabriles Club of Mexicali in the fourth encounter of a seven-game series held yesterday afternoon at the White Sox Park. The win for the local nine gave the series, the visitors having won three games.

Botello, the victors' hurler, not only held the southern nine to one run scored in the ninth inning, but also helped in the scoring by hitting out a four-bagger in the second inning. Score by innings:

Mex.-El Paso	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2
Fabriles	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	4	4

Batteries—Angulo and Arnaz; Botello and Perez.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W	L
St. Louis	[illegible]	[illegible]
New York	[illegible]	[illegible]
Brooklyn	[illegible]	[illegible]
Pittsburgh	[illegible]	[illegible]
Boston	[illegible]	[illegible]
Cincinnati	[illegible]	[illegible]
Philadelphia	[illegible]	[illegible]

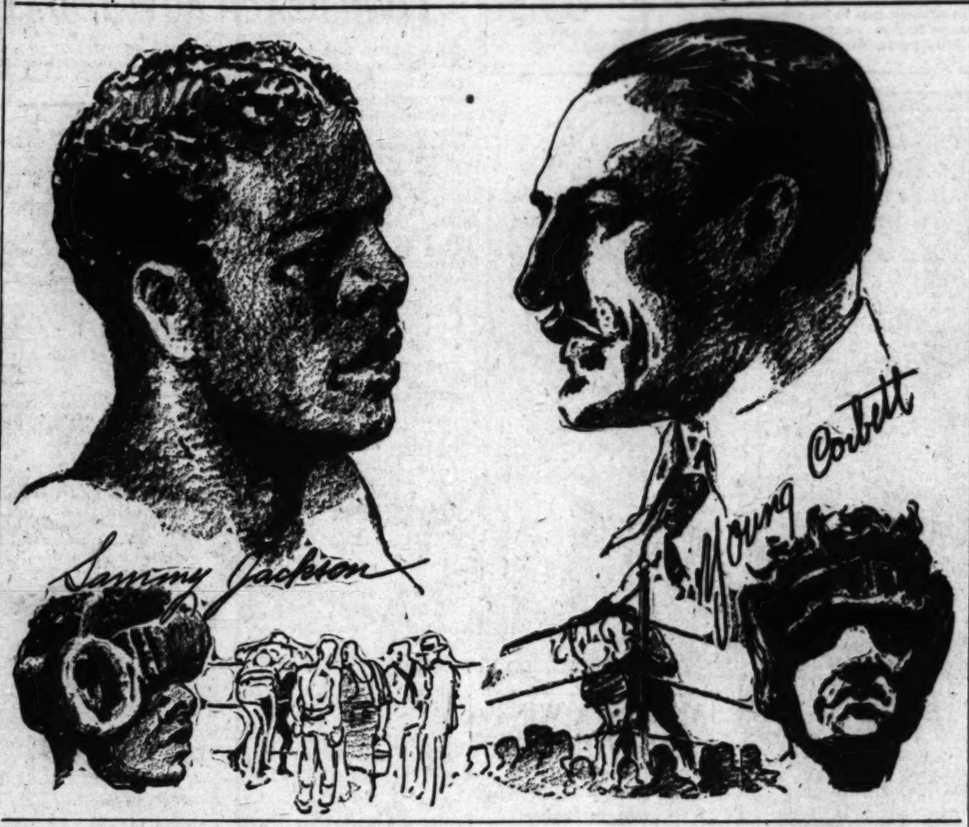
Yesterday's Results

Chicago, 13; Cincinnati, 4.
Pittsburgh, 11; Boston, 1.
Brooklyn, 8-2; Philadelphia, 2.
New York, 5; Philadelphia, 3.

Games Today

Philadelphia at New York.
Boston at Brooklyn.
Pittsburgh at Cincinnati.
Chicago at St. Louis.

HEADLINE IMPRESSIONS - - - - - By Charles Owens



VINES ANNEXES SINGLES CROWN

(Continued from First Page)

ter-finals saw him matched with Wilmer Allison, Davis Cup star, and seeded No. 1 in the local tournament. Vines pulled out with a terrific five-set victory. He faced Cliff Sutter, intercollegiate champion, in the semifinals and won in four sets. Sutter was seeded No. 4 and Mangin, whom he defeated yesterday, was No. 7. The uphill battle over the series of favorites was one of the greatest exhibitions of tennis ever seen here.

LENGTHY BATTLE

Mangin started well, winning the first two games of the opening set, but Vines rallied to take a 4-3 lead. Mangin forged ahead again, winning the next two to lead at 5-4, and in the next game was at point-set four times, but finally lost the game to Vines. The Pasadena youngster won the next one to lead, 6-5, but dropped the next two, putting Mangin ahead again, 7-6. Thereafter they alternated service until Vines broke through Mangin's service in the twenty-sixth game for the first set victory, 14-12. Vines was at point-set three times before he finally won out.

Vines won the first three games of the second set and had point-set on Mangin in the seventh, but lost it. He eventually won out, 6-3.

In the third set Mangin broke through Vines to take a 3-1 lead and then won his own service in a deuce battle, to lead 4-1. Vines then pulled as spectacular a rally as ever has been seen here, winning the next five games in a row, breaking Mangin's service twice, to take the set and the match.

Neither player was particularly accurate and errors were numerous, but it was a hard, gruelling match throughout. The first set took more than an hour to play and the entire match lasted about two and one-half hours. After the first set Mangin appeared very tired.

Miss Marjorie Morrill of Dedham, Mass., and Mrs. L. A. Harper of San Francisco, who are expected to be ranked No. 1 and No. 2 in the country this year—one way or the other—had little difficulty in annexing the women's doubles championship, defeating a pair of Southern California youngsters, Miss Marjorie Gladman, and Miss Josephine Cruickshank. The scores were 6-3, 6-3.

The winning team was simply too good for the losers. Miss Gladman came up with some spectacular shots, but Miss Cruickshank seemed to be bothered by the injured foot which caused her to default in the women's singles.

FAIR OF UPSETS

The semifinals of the latter event, played yesterday, resulted in a pair of surprising upsets. Miss Gladman defeated Mrs. Harper, 6-1, 7-5, and Miss Ethel Burkhardt of San Francisco upset Miss Dorothy Weisel of Sacramento, 6-2, 6-4. Mrs. Harper and Miss Weisel were seeded No. 2 and No. 3, respectively.

Miss Gladman won four straight games in the first set of her match with Mrs. Harper, but the tilt was much harder than the score indicates. Five of the seven games were deuce battles. In the second set, Mrs. Harper led 2-0, but Miss Gladman won five games in a row to lead 5-3. Mrs. Harper rallied to win three straight, tying the score, but Miss Gladman took the next two.

In the other semifinal, Miss Burkhardt won five straight games before Miss Weisel could score, in the first set. In the second, Miss Burkhardt broke through her opponent in the sixth game. The winner displayed the same tactics she used in eliminating Miss Morrill, the No. 1 player, the previous day. She drove Miss Weisel to the baseline, and then smashed over accurate cross-court shots.

Gene Mako and Billy Doeg won the right to meet in the finals of the junior boys' singles, Mako scoring a surprise victory over Charles Hunt of San Francisco, 14-12, 6-3, while Doeg eliminated Frankie Parker, 6-3, 6-6. Dorothy Workman, Southern California junior champion, and Carolin Babcock, former queen, gained the finals of the junior girls. Miss Workman defeating Dorothy Bundy, 6-2, 6-2, and Miss Babcock winning from Ruby Bishop, 6-4, 5-7, 6-0.

Wilmer Allison won over George Lott in a men's singles exhibition.

Five finals, and an exhibition are scheduled for today, starting at 11 o'clock.

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

11 a.m.—Carolin Babcock vs. Dorothy Workman, finals, girls' singles.

12 noon—Billy Doeg vs. Gene Mako, finals, boys' singles.

1 p.m.—Ethel Burkhardt vs. Marjorie Gladman, finals, women's singles.

2:30 p.m.—Wilmer Allison and Johnny Van Ryn vs. Berkeley Bell and Gregory Mangin, finals, men's doubles.

4 p.m.—Wilmer Allison and Dorothy Workman vs. Ellsworth Vines and Helen Marlowe, finals, mixed doubles.

5 p.m.—Exhibition, men's singles.

DAVIS BOLSTERS TEAM

CLAREMONT, Sept. 26. — Coach Bob Strehle's Pomona College cross-country team, now in training, was strengthened this afternoon by the return of Wilbert Davis, star distance man and captain of the freshman cross-country squad two seasons ago. Davis returned to school this semester, following a year's absence.

ROGERS CLASH ON POLO TURF

Father and Son Play Today on Opposing Teams

Will Rogers and his budding offspring, Will, Jr., are both slated to show their wares to a large audience at the Beverly Boulevard field of the Uplifters' Club this afternoon when the Reds and the Blues clash in the weekly polo game. Rogers is a daring horseman, almost as proficient in polo as he is in wisecracking, and Will, Jr., although still in his teens, is developing into a most capable player. To add a little more interest to the contest, these two famous members of the Rogers family will appear on rival squads in today's contest, Will going in at No. 1 on the Reds and Will, Jr., at a similar post on the Blues.

WILL ROGERS.

The Blues appear to have a stronger line-up and are expected to romp away with the game, but Hal Roach and Clair Brunson, who will play No. 2 and back, respectively, have been in the East for the past three weeks and consequently may not be at their top form due to their inactivity. Dr. Harry Wilson, who completes the quartet, will fill the No. 3 position.

The Reds with Will Rogers at No. 1, Dick Smith at No. 2, Snowy Baker at No. 3 and Carl Beal, back, are a hard-riding aggregation and may prove the better combination after all. If, for any reason, Rogers is unable to play, Lionel Pedley will replace him.

The game will be announced play by play over a public address system and will be broadcast over the radio from 2:30 to 4:30. The public is invited.

Hugh Blue and Jack Holt will umpire with Wilfred Lucas as referee.

The line-ups:

Reds		Blues
Will Rogers or L. Pedley	No. 1	Will Rogers, Jr.
Dick Smith	No. 2	Hal Roach
Snowy Baker	No. 3	Dr. Harry Wilson
Carl Beal	Back	Clair Brunson

PUCK TANGLE THURSDAY

Ice hockey, recognized as the world's fastest sport, makes its first appearance of the season next Thursday night, when the fast-skating Los Angeles Blackhawks tangle with the Hollywood Pirates at the Winter Garden Ice Palace. The game will be called promptly at 8:30 p.m.

Club Poloists Mix Up Today

With its line-up altered in an effort to change its offense, the Yellow Jackets will clash with the Whites in a polo tilt carded for the Hollywood Polo and Hunt Club today at 2:30 o'clock.

CAPT. BILL RAY

Joe Smith, captain and back for the Jackets, has been shifted to No. 1 in practice during the week and should aid his team's offensive strength this afternoon. Buddy Du Brock is picked to do the large part of the scoring for the Yellow Jackets.

Capt. Billy Ray's Whites have perfected a great teamwork and will take the turf determined to chalk up another triumph. Kirk Steinert and Johnny Feyes are the leading mallet swingers.

The Juniors will tangle in a special rematch game after the regulars have finished.

Whites		Yellowjackets
John Feyes	No. 1	Joe Smith
Kirk Steinert	No. 2	Fred De Lacey
Bill Ray	No. 3	Buddy Du Brock
I. D. Smith	Back	Porter Chase

Compton Ruins Santa Monica

Running wild in the first three quarters, the Compton Tartars overwhelmed the Santa Monica Jaysee outfit by a 32-to-0 count in a practice game held yesterday on the losers' field. All the scoring was done by the Compton squad in the first three periods and then Coach Pine sent in a flock of subs to finish the game.

"Spider" Meyers received a pass from Canfield for the first score. Canfield dashed twenty-five yards through tackle a moment later to score again. Capt. McKee smashed over from the 4-yard line in the second quarter and also converted. Slage and McKee scored a touchdown apiece in the third stanza and then were sent to the showers.

The line-ups:

COMPTON, 32.		SANTA MONICA, 0.
Meyers	L.E.R.	Fredrick
Wingard	L.T.R.	Hogstan
Gene	L.G.R.	Maloney
Prosser	C.	Rankin
Clark	R.G.L.	Dale
Schupp	R.T.L.	Wells
Nunun	R.E.L.	O'Rourke
Canfield	Q.	Stevenson
Slage	R.H.L.	Belt
McKee	L.H.R.	Hickman
Smith	F.	Enrico

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Compton J. C.	12	7	13	0	—32
Santa Monica	0	0	0	0	—0

Substitutions: For Compton—Schlebaum, Harrman, Boswell, Kruger and Venzuela. For Santa Monica—Steenlin, Herst, Radborn.

Touchdowns—Scored by Meyers, Canfield, Slage, McKee. 2.

Conversions—Slage, McKee.

OVERSEAS SOCCER RESULTS

LONDON, Sept. 27. (AP)—Results of football matches played in the British Isles today resulted as follows:

ENGLISH LEAGUE, FIRST DIVISION

Birmingham, 2; Arsenal, 4.
Bolton Wanderers, 0; Newcastle United, 3.
Derby County, 1; Manchester City, 1.
Leeds United, 1; Huddersfield Town, 2.
Leicester City, 3; Blackburn Rovers, 1.
Liverpool, 3; Chelsea, 1.
Manchester United, 6; Grimsby Town, 2.
Middlesbrough, 3; Aston Villa, 1.
Sheffield United, 3; Portsmouth, 1.
Sunderland, 2; Blackpool, 4.
Westham United, 3; Sheffield Wednesday, 2.

ENGLISH LEAGUE, SECOND DIVISION

Barnsley, 1; Crystal City, 0.
Bradford City, 0; Everton, 3.
Burnley, 3; Bradford, 2.
Charlton Athletics, 4; Cardiff City, 1.
Nottingham Forest, 4; Oldham Athletic, 1.
Port Vale, 0; Burr, 1; Stoke City, 1.
Preston North End, 1; Bradford, 1.
Southampton, 2; Wolverhampton Wanderers, 0.
Swansea Town, 2; Reading, 1.
Tottenham Hotspurs, 4; Millwall, 1.
West Bromwich Albion, 11; Plymouth Argyll, 2.

SCOTTISH LEAGUE, FIRST DIVISION

Aberdeen, 2; Hearts, 1.
Clyde, 2; Leith Athletic, 2.
East Fife, 4; Ayr United, 1.
Falkirk, 0; Motherwell, 1.
Hamilton Academicals, 1; Airdrieonians, 1.
Hibernian, 2; Dundee, 2.
Kilmarnock, 0; Cowdenbeath, 1.
Morton, 8; Mirren, postponed.
Queen's Park, 0; Celtic, 3.
Rangers, 3; Partick Thistle, 1.

ENGLISH LEAGUE, THIRD DIVISION NORTHERN SECTION

Acerington Stanley, 4; York City, 2.
Barrow, 0; Chesterfield, 3.
Crewe Alexandra, 1; Tranmere Rovers, 2.
Doncaster Rovers, 1; Hartlepool's United, 1.
Gateshead, 4; Wiganborough, 2.
Halifax, 0; Wrexham, 0.
Hull City, 1; Lincoln City, 3.
New Brighton, 1; Darlington, 5.
Rochdale, 1; Carlisle United, 3.
Southport, 4; Rotherham United, 1.
Stockport County, 1; Nelson, 0.

ENGLISH LEAGUE, THIRD DIVISION SOUTHERN SECTION

Bournemouth and Boscombe, 1; Clapton Orient, 1.
Brighton and Hove Albion, 1; Northampton Town, 1.
Bristol Rovers, 5; Luton Town, 1.
Coventry City, 2; Queen's Park Rangers, 0.
Exeter City, 4; Brentford, 0.
Fulham, 1; Norwich City, 0.
Gillingham, 6; Crystal Palace, 2.
Newport County, 2; South End United, 1.
Swindon Town, 3; Thames, 0.
Walsall, 0; Torquay United, 4.
Watford, 0; Notts County, 1.

SCOTTISH LEAGUE, SECOND DIVISION

Albion Rovers, 0; Alloa, 0.
Arbroath, 1; Third Lanark, 2.
Bo'ness, 2; Raith Rovers, 2.
Brechin City, 3; St. Johnstone, 8.
Dumbarton, 5; East Stirlingshire, 0.
Dundee United, 3; Clydebank, 2.
Dunfermline, 11; Stenhousemuir, 2.
King's Park, 0; Forfar Athletic, 1.
Queen of South, 1; Montrose, 6.
St. Bernard's, 3; Armadale, 1.

IRISH LEAGUE

Ballymena, 2; Linfield, 2.
Portadown, 8; Newry, 4.
Celtic, 3; Bangor, 1.
Cliftonville, 2; Larne, 0.
Distillery, 3; Glenavon, 1.
Coleraine, 3; Derby, 2.
Ards, 1; Glentoran, 4.

FIREMEN OPEN GRIDIRON YEAR

Smoke-eaters See Action in Game Tomorrow Night

Facing the toughest football schedule in their history the fire department football team open their season tomorrow night at Wrigley Field. The fire department team tackles the San Jose State College squad in their initial bow of the year tomorrow and Friday night they swing into action against the powerful Olympic Club team of San Francisco in a night game which will be staged at the Coliseum. It means that the firemen play two of their toughest games right off the bat.

BILL BLEWETT

Coach Bill Blewett knew what was coming when the schedule was arranged, and he is ready to meet it. The firemen have been working out for a month at Harvard Playground and are in tip-top shape for a real tough campaign.

The Olympic Club contest will be a civic affair E. O. Barnett announced. Barnett, fire department athletic director, has arranged to have Mayor Porter of Los Angeles and Mayor Rolph of San Francisco as honorary guests. The fire department band will furnish the music and a fire department rooting section will be on the scene.

Between halves two teams of juvenile all-Americans will start their stuff. They were one of the bit hits of the fire department's big game last year.

Tomorrow's game starts at 8:30.

S.C. RESERVES LACK STRENGTH

(Continued from First Page)

looked better, in proportion, than the Trojans' seconds.

To a gentleman up in the forty-fourth row it looked a good deal as though Jones had picked about a dozen men out of his squad and had spent most of his time polishing them into one really good unit, while Spaulding, not knowing from experience which dozen to work on, had struggled manfully to make football players out of all of them. Today he knows better where to put his time, having seen the boys in action.

Jones at guard, Wellendorf at end and Grossman backing up the line looked like young men with a future for the Bruins, but among other difficulties the Spaulding backfield proved to be rather weak at fielding the grounders dished up to them by their center occasionally. Fumbling and penalties at most inopportune moments got the Bruins into a good deal of their trouble.

While Jones hasn't the wealth of reserve material that he has had in the past, that's nothing to cry over. All it means is that the Trojans won't be able to roll up those three-figure scores on weakened opposition. After all, most tight games are won with not over fifteen or sixteen players and Jones has that many and then some.

And between you and me and Bob Shuler, those lopsided scores may look just dandy to the wild-eyed Trojan rooter, but Howard Jones would gladly give 50 points off of half a dozen different games for one or two extra digits against Stanford and Notre Dame.

RIVERSIDE JAYSEES WIN

Riverside Junior College, coached by Jess Hill, former Trojan star, defeated the San Bernardino Jaysee squad yesterday, 13 to 0. Hill was swept off his feet when one of the plays went over the sidelines. He was unhurt.

La Salle Meets Payan Friday

Bad Boy Bobby La Salle and Mike Payan, Indian welterweight, from San Diego, headline the Hollywood Legion fight program Friday night. La Salle has come through with flying colors since he started his comeback following a long layoff due to injuries suffered in an automobile accident. In his last start at Hollywood he knocked out Bobby Reister and just before that La Salle polished off Eddie Thomas of the Northwest.

BOBBY LA SALLE

Payan caught on about a year and a half ago when he trounced Farmer Joe Cooper in a bout at San Diego. Cooper took the go as a breather and was badly outclassed. Payan has been performing in the East for the past year. He may give La Salle a good fight.

Young Papke and Johnny Blair clash in the semi-wind-up. Papke is one of the best prospects around here at the present time. Jack Zuniga and Ray Carventes clash in the special event.

Martin Zuniga, George Blake's young hopeful and former amateur star, meets Cleve Avilla in a four-rounder. Jimmy Berg and Andy Diaz open the program with a scheduled four-rounder.

Bowling

Bowling a 300 score, something like a hole in one in golf, popped up last Friday, when Al Goersen of Santa Monica rolled the perfect string at Al Setser's Recreation in Santa Monica. The game was witnessed by five persons and goes to prove that, according to Setser, bowling a 300 score isn't as hard as it sounds. Consistent playing at the game of tenpins should enable many bowlers to shoot near the perfect mark, but the sport is like any other pastime if not kept up, the player soon gets off his game.

* * *

Play in the four travelling bowling leagues of Southern California will get under way in their schedules the first and second weeks of October, probably with more teams and greater enthusiasm than ever before in the various bowling academies of Southern California.

Entries in the four circuits closed a week ago with a Great Eastern League still in the making and a commercial league being organized.

* * *

Fourteen teams make up the major league this season, play to start on October 7. The teams are Angelus Academy, Harold Liords, Ben Paly Fords, Dave Haney's Realty, Pacific States Life Insurance, Luxor Recreation, Westwood Village Recreation, Ocean Park Pier, Martin Bulards, Venice Pier, Taylor Oil Company, Jensen's Recreation, Richfield Oil Company, and Robsene's Westinghouse Radios.

* * *

Warm-up matches in majors was held Friday night at Herman Marckwardt's Pekomane alleys. Marckwardt announced that a number of fast teams are making the Pekomane alleys their home, including the Kawak Candy Company team, Robinson's Men's Shop, Southern Drug Company and Adams-Goodman Sporting Goods Company. The Taylor Oil Company team of the major league will have Pekomane as the home alleys. The team is made up of G. Thompson, Mike Firestone, A. Rice, R. Marquett and J. McNeill.

* * *

Four divisions make up the Southern California league, the Central of sixteen teams, Foothill of twenty, Harbor of sixteen and West Coast of 12. Play will start on October 9.

* * *

The Mercantile division will be made up of three divisions in the play this fall, including the Central with twelve teams, the Harbor with ten teams, and the Eastern with ten teams. First-round matches will get under way on October 6, on the various alleys in Southern California. The junior league is composed of six teams, play to start on October 10.

HOOD FIGHTS MACK IN PASADENA BOUT

Ernie Hood, one of the best little fighters Pasadena ever produced, is coming back to his home town Thursday night, when he fights the eight-round main event at Pasadena Arena against Jimmy Mack, a great Hollywood favorite.

Five other bouts of five rounds each will be offered, as follows:

Lewis Wooley, vs. Young Ralph, 120 pounds; Jack Leyva vs. George Starr, 135 pounds; Melvin Bobo vs. Oriel Astudillo, 137 pounds; Honest Murphy vs. Young Bud, 138 pounds; Kurt Becker vs. George Simpson, 165 pounds.

LONG BEACH, TOILERS MIX

Jackrabbit, Manual Arts Game Tops List of Prep Practice Contests for This Week-end

BY IRVING ECKHOFF

Undoubtedly the best game on this week's prep practice football schedule is the Manual Arts-Long Beach Poly battle, listed for Friday afternoon on the Toilers' field.

The Jackrabbits won the Southern California championship last fall, defeating the powerful Santa Barbara High eleven in the play-off.

Coach Jim Blewett's Toilers have been exceptionally strong for the last two seasons and have been dubbed the "uncrowned City League champions" by more than a few local prep experts.

JIM BLEWETT

Last fall in an early season practice game the Toilers and the Jackrabbits battled to a 6-6 tie, thereby giving the Manual Arts outfit no little prestige later in the year when Coach Orian Landreth's eleven walked off with the Southland crown.

Reports from Long Beach this season are a bit gloomy, quite a few of the stars from the championship outfit having graduated.

Among them is "Musty Olsen, who was one of the best passers in local prepdom last fall. Olsen's successor, Johnny Morrow, is on the hospital list with a knee injury and from all present appearances Long Beach will be without a passer Friday.

Two of last year's backfield aces are back in uniform, Capt. Russel Sweet, 155-pound quarterback, and Norman (Red) Franklin, speedy halfback. Milo Lacey will fill in at the other halfback, while either Cecil Storey or Ralph Bradley will play full.

Practically the whole Poly line is composed of new men, the sole veteran being Bob Carlton at tackle. Burton Smith, at one end saw quite a bit of service last year, but all the rest of the linemen are newcomers. Stover and Rainboth are the centers, with Abrahams and Taylor, guards; Frank Parks, tackle, and Glenn Taylor, Jarvis and Aspey the ends.

Jim Blewett boasts a veteran aggregation at Manual this season, the forward wall mainstays being Dick Hamon and Kelly Gregory, ends; Capt. Ned Jones and Dave Anderson, tackles; Nebb Eldusyen and Stan Smith, guards, and George Dalton, center. The first-string backfield quartet is composed of Herb Faegan, quarter; Bill Howard and Wilmer Mathews, halves, and Louis Lazaravitz, full.

Regardless of the outcome the game will give local fans quite a lot to talk about, for it marks the final appearance of both elevens before the start of their respective leagues October 16.

PROSPECTS BRIGHT AT RIIS HIGH

Prospects for a much stronger team than last season are bright at Riis High, according to Coach Bill Heath. Six lettermen from last year's squad are back in suit, besides the welcome addition of Joe Gibson, transfer from Los Angeles Poly and some very good lightweight material.

The returning veterans are Capt. Fritz Jacobs, quarter; Charles Carneglia, guard; Eugene Torrance, half; Clay Burke, fullback; Ernest Klein, tackle, and Ernest LeBlanc, half.

BELL COACH NOT VERY OPTIMISTIC

Coach Norman Smith of the B

Gus Sonnenberg Defends His World's Wrestling Championship Here Wednesday Night

MARSHALL AND CHAMPION MIX

Sonnenberg Defends Title at Olympic Wednesday

Rematch Between Mat Pair Looms as Hectic Bout

Lou Daro Stages Title Go at Downtown Arena

BY KAY OWE

"Dynamite" Gus Sonnenberg is a heavy favorite to retain his world's heavyweight wrestling title when he clashes with Everett Marshall, the mat Goliath from Colorado, when they meet at the Olympic Wednesday night in the finish feature event of "Carnation" Lou Daro's mat program.

In the two and a half years that he has been in the mat game the present champion has met and defeated all comers and he has yet to have his shoulders pinned to the mat in defeat. The only match he lost was defaulted to Ed (Strangler) Lewis, June 28, 1928, when he was seriously injured in a fall from the ring after scoring the first fall against the headlock artist.

GUS SONNENBERG

Heavyweight mat history shows that Sonnenberg's record is unequaled by any champion in years. Most of them were defeated in their early starts and, for the most part, were a long time in getting matches with either a champion or wrestlers of championship caliber.

In the last year Sonnenberg has met and defeated every serious title contender in the game who had proven himself in line for such a bout in competition with outstanding heavyweights. The list includes such men as Ed Lewis, Joe Stecher, Joe Malcewicz, Marin Plestina, Marshall, Bob (Bibber) McCoy, Pat McGill, Stanley Stasiak, Czissi Zarabanoff, Henri De Glane, Dan Koloff, Abe Kaplan, Dr. Karl Sarpolis, Abe Coleman and about twenty others of this caliber.

HAS PET METHOD

Sonnenberg uses the flying tackle as successfully as Frank Gotch used the toe hold, Lewis the headlocks or Stecher the body scissors. When he entered the mat game he specialized on one hold and he is as dangerous with his pet grip at the present time as Lewis, Stecher or Gotch ever were with theirs.

Because his tackles were smashing charges to the center of his opponents' bodies, mat critics and experts began labeling it a "billy-goat butt." His habit of hitting his foes with his right shoulder as he drove into them gave this impression, and, according to the champion, this is exactly what happened the night he wrestled Marshall here at Wrigley Field, May 5, last.

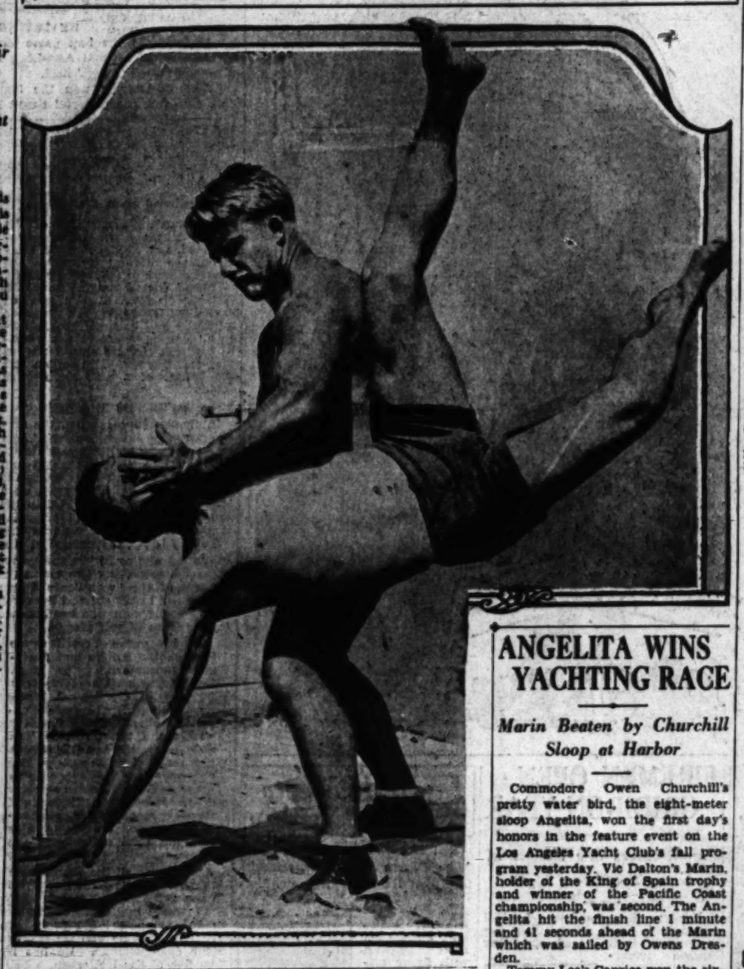
When he meets Marshall this time he does not intend to lose his title by a ruling against his illegal use of the tackle. To protect himself against the possibility of his smashing crashes being labeled butts, which are prohibited under State Athletic Commission wrestling rules, he will tackle in such a way that his head will be clear of the challenger's body when he strikes.

Should Sonnenberg accidentally butt Marshall, the match will be stopped and the challenger awarded the fall they are competing for at the time. It is also reported that Marshall will be given sufficient time in which to recover before resuming the match.

Nick Lutze, popular Venice lifeguard, will appear in the second bout of this card. His opponent will be Bob (Bibber) McCoy, former Holy Cross grid star, and in the East rated as Sonnenberg's foremost challenger. He is also an exponent of the football tackle. A good preliminary battle will open the mat program.

HE KEEPS SOCKS IN HAND

Here is Everett Marshall, the Colorado mat star, who will get his second chance at Champion Gus Sonnenberg and his world's heavyweight wrestling title at the Olympic Wednesday night, showing his trainer a few of the rough tricks he may be be forced to resort to if his opponent starts poking and jabbing. This is a combination armlock and hip-roll, aided and abetted with terrific force applied under the victim's lower jaw with the heel of the hand.



Redlands in Grid Victory

REDLANDS, Sept. 27.—The Navy found rough going in the Redlands channel this afternoon, and were sunk by a score of 19 to 6, when the University of Redlands took the opening game of the season on the home grounds from the crew of the Lexington. It was an interesting early season game with plenty of hobblements and yet some good and exciting playing. In the first quarter Redlands kicked and the Navy fumbled on the 20-yard line. Pete Beiden skirted the end and trotted over the line for the first marker. He later failed to convert with a place-kick. It was not long until the Gobs got their sights trained on the target after they had blocked a Redlands punt on the 20-yard line. The ball bounded around in the field until it landed up against Campbell, a hustling big boy, in the backfield, who lumbered down the field and made a touchdown for the Navy. A place-kick failed and the score was 6-all.

The Bulldogs opened up with some passes, Beiden to Beiden and Beiden to Bell, in the second half, and soon had another touchdown, Pete Beiden taking it over. Again he failed to convert and the score was 12 to 6. Redlands made her final bid and a successful one in this quarter with a pass from Beiden to Keele, who raced twenty yards for a touchdown. This time Pete Beiden converted. Starting lineups were:

Redlands		Navy
Full	L.E.	Hetrick
Bohne	L.T.	Blue
Slater	L.G.	Van Hoy
Poole	C.	Mehaffey
Minor	R.G.	Nelson
Hayes	R.T.	Griffin
Bell	R.E.	Gilmer
P. Beiden	Q.	King
H. Beiden	R.H.	Campbell
Holliday	L.H.	Daniel
Massey	F.	Peters

ITALIANS BUY TROTTER

LEXINGTON (Ky.) Sept. 27. (AP) W. T. Deatheradge of Washington, Ill., today sold to the Italian government the 3-year-old trotter Legality for $15,000.

FOOTBALL RESULTS

(Continued from First Page)

Army, 39; Boston University, 0.
Dartmouth, 79; Norwich, 0.
Penn State, 31; Niagara, 14.
Villanova, 19; Lebanon Valley, 0.
Bates, 26; Massachusetts Aggies, 0.
Pittsburgh, 52; Waynesburg, 0.
New York University, 35; Hobart, 0.
Albright, 19; Connecticut Aggies, 0.
Wooster, 13; West Liberty, 0.
Penn Military, 31; Prospect Park, 0.
Holy Cross, 30; St. Bonaventure, 0.
Fordham, 75; Buffalo, 0.
Hamilton, 9; Alfred, 0.
Boston College, 54; Catholic U., 0.
Williams, 39; Rochester, 0.
Brown, 7; Rhode Island State, 0.
C.C.N.Y., 44; Long Island U., 0.
Bucknell, 46; Geneva, 6.
Dickinson, 19; Carlisle Army Post, 0.
Union, 32; Cooper Union, 0.
Lafayette, 7; St. Thomas, 0.
Cornell, 66; Clarkson Tech, 0.
American U., 14; Shenandoah, 12.
Georgetown, 14; St. Mary's, 6.
St. Vincent, 57; Westinghouse Tech, 0.
Providence, 12; Rutgers, 6.
Amherst, 34; Vermont, 0.
W. & J., 74; Bethany, 0.
Gettysburg, 20; Juniata, 0.
Drexel, 7; Swarthmore, 0.
West Virginia, 26; W. Va. Wesleyan, 6.
Colby, 13; Wesleyan, 6.
Rider, 14; Manhattan, 7.
Colgate, 38; St. Lawrence, 0.
Lowell Textile, 14; Arnold, 0.
Carnegie Tech, 75; Buffalo, 2.
Westminster, 19; Edinboro, 12.
Springfield, 29; Stroudsburg, 0.
Lehigh, 12; Ursinus, 0.
Grove City, 90; Morris Harvey, 0.
Monmouth, 32; Wheaton, 6.
Dubuque, 12; Wartburg, 0.

SOUTH

Texas, 28; Texas Mines, 0.
Mississippi College, 33; Louisiana College, 14.
Centre, 31; Kentucky Teachers, 0.
Rice, 13; Sam Houston, 12.
L.S.U., 71; Louisiana Tech, 0.
T.C.U., 33; Austin, 7.
Wayland, 6; Texas Tech, 0.
Maryland, 60; Washington College, 6.
Presbyterian, 9; Mercer, 7.
Tennessee, 54; Marysville, 0.
Millsap, 40; Memphis Teachers, 0.
Baylor, 33; Denton, 0.
Texas Aggies, 43; Southwestern, 0.
North Carolina, 13; Wake Forest, 7.
Virginia, 48; Randolph Macon, 0.
Florida, 45; Southern, 7.
Catawba, 24; Atlantic Christian, 0.
Clemson, 32; Wofford, 0.
Citadel, 13; Erskine, 6.
Arkansas, 27; Ozarks, 0.
St. Johns, 13; Franklin-Marshall, 0.
Virginia Poly, 9; Roanoke, 0.
Virginia M. I., 12; Richmond, 0.
S.M.U. reserves, 0; Southwestern, 0.
Georgia, 31; Oglethorpe, 6.
South Carolina, 22; Duke, 0.

ROCKY MOUNTAIN

Utah, 29; Nevada, 7.
Utah State, 31; Western State, 0.
Brigham Young, 19; Wyoming, 12.
New Mexico Aggies, 25; Las Vegas, 0.

MIDWEST

Michigan, 33; Denison, 0.
Michigan, 7; Michigan Normal, 0.
Minnesota, 48; South Dakota State, 0.
Iowa, 38; Bradley, 12.
Ohio State, 39; Mt. Union, 0.
Indiana, 14; Miami, 0.
Michigan State, 29; Alma, 0.
Ohio, 27; Wilmington, 0.
Ohio Wesleyan, 28; Marshall, 6.
Butler, 46; Indiana Centenary, 0.
Albion, 26; Detroit Tech, 7.
Defiance, 6; Hiram, 0.
Akron, 41; Toledo, 0.
Hillsdale, 58; Concordia, 0.
Earlham, 14; Buffton, 0.
Marquette, 27; Lawrence, 0.
Case, 19; Finley, 12.
Bowling Green, 19; Hope, 0.
Wooster, 13; West Liberty, 13.
Olivet, 3; Manchester, 0.
North Michigan, 7; Stevens Point, 6.
Rose Poly, 14; Franklin, 0.
Kansas Teachers, 18; State Teachers, 0.
Luther, 38; St. Ambrose, 0.
MacAlester, 41; Stout, 0.
St. Johns, 27; St. Paul, 0.
Carleton, 38; Eau Claire, 0.
Northland, 16; Duluth, 0.

Army Machine Beans Boston

WEST POINT (N. Y.) Sept. 27. (AP)—Turning loose the high-powered brand of tricky football borrowed from the system of old "Pop" Warner on the west coast, the Army swamped a game little band of Terriers from Boston University under a 39-to-0 score today and introduced three new ball carriers who seem destined to carry Army football on where the flaming Red Eagle dropped it last fall.

Cy Letzelter, who once campaigned for Carnegie Tech; Ed Herb, former Colgate star, and Ken Fields, who served an illustrious term at Illinois, started a rout on the invaders.

Line-up:

ARMY.		BOSTON U.
Carlmark	L.E.	McCullough
Price	L.T.	Knowles
Humber	L.G.	Harrington
Miller	C.	Howes
Hillsinger	R.G.	Quinn
Armstrong	R.T.	Lobel
Messenger	R.E.	Goldman
Carver	Q.B.	Martino
Letzelter	R.H.B.	Hootstein
Fields	L.H.B.	Leegurn
Herb	F.B.	Clem

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Army	7	0	12	20	39
Boston U.	0	0	0	0	0

Army scoring: Touchdowns—Letzelter, Herb, Messenger, MacWilliams, 2 (sub for Carver.) Sebastian (sub for Letzelter.) Points after touchdown—Letzelter. Glattly (sub for Herb.) Timberlake (sub for Glattly.)

OH, NAUGHTY! INDIANS CHEAT!

Indignant Rivals Claim "Mt. Everett" Holds Two Positions Instead of One on Fullerton Team; Bulky Youngster Tips Fairbanks at Mere 341 Pounds of Flesh

FULLERTON, Sept. 27. (Exclusive)—All rumors to the contrary, there are not twelve men on the Fullerton High varsity eleven this year.

Coast League observers who have scouted "Pep" Johnson's Indian team are telling many weird and wonderful tales of Fullerton's eight-man line. All of which serves as an introduction to the story about two fellows named Jake Everett.

Jake Everett is Fullerton's contribution to the era of sport gigantics. He sends the Fairbanks for a loss of 341 pounds stripped,

Jake and not the scales. He stands 6 feet 6½ inches, sans socks, and has seen only sixteen summers.

Ever since Jake Everett reported for the Redskin eleven, he has been parked at one of the tackle positions. He refuses to budge from it on the first string and no one seems able to push him back to the second string.

But the real story of "Mt. Everett" is only half told.

When the Fullerton gang is on offense and the quarterback calls for a huddle, Everett remains on the line of scrimmage like a huge statue. He figures that it will take too much of his time to run back into the circle and then hurry back to the line, so he doesn't go in the huddle in the first place. Anyway, it makes too big a circle when he is in the middle.

Everett's ten playmates get the signals and return to their positions. One of the guards each time whispers the play to Everett and the game goes on.

Fullerton's Indian band travels to Orange next Friday in the final practice game before the Coast League opener at Glendale October 11. Coach Johnson's charges captured the Foothill League championship last year and rule among the leading favorites in the revised Coast League this season.

SUNDAY FOOTBALL MAKES LONG BEACH BOW TODAY

LONG BEACH, Sept. 28. (Exclusive)—Sunday football makes its debut in Long Beach this afternoon when Manuel Laraneta's American Legion Longshoremen tackle the Santa Paula Legion on the local gridiron. Santa Paula claims a 19-0 victory over the powerful Los Angeles Firemen already this season.

The Laraneta eleven faces an ambitious schedule. Following today's opener with Santa Paula, the Santa Barbara All-Stars will come here next Sunday. The West Coast Marines of San Diego will supply the opposition here October 12; San Diego submarine base is booked October 19; Santa Barbara Athletic Club will be here October 26 and a reserve eleven from U. C. L. A. is slated Armistice Day.

"Spud" Murphy, former all-Navy end from the U.S.S. Maryland, is captain and star lineman on the Long Beach team. Meyers, former Louisiana ace, will be at the other terminal. Tackles are Mathews, Texas A. and M. for three years, and Ewing, former Oregon State luminary.

The Legion gridiron in Long Beach is located on Toledo avenue, north of Second street. Opening kick-off is slated at 2:15 p.m.

LOYOLA ELEVEN IN WIN OVER VENTURA

Loyola High School trounced the Ventura prepsters yesterday afternoon in a practice game, played at the winners' field, by a lop-sided score of 40 to 0. Gambold, snappy quarterback for the winners, was the hero of the day, scoring three touchdowns; while Dadin, right halfback; Lenahan, a substitute quarter, and Bogta, fullback, each scored once each.

The summaries follow:

LOYOLA. 40.		VENTURA. 0.
Kadanash	L.E.R.	Wooley
Barry	L.T.R.	Steele
Nichols	L.G.R.	Poole
Hanlon	C.	Hall
Houser (C.)	R.G.L.	Poolin
Kleeweister	R.T.L.	Collin
Dadin	R.E.L.	Long
Gambold	Q.	Mellard (C.)
Weller	L.H.R.	Gamsby
Dadin	R.H.L.	Reid
Bogta	F.	De Rosa

Substitutions: For Loyola—Lenahan for Gambol, Mathews for Lenahan, Johnson for Barry, Mannion for Michels. For Ventura—Serrurgia for Wooley, Quile for Hall, Cisso for Collin, Hosier for Gamsby, O'Mera for Reid. Goal for Clam.

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Loyola	7	12	6	15	40
Ventura	0	0	0	0	0

Touchdowns—Loyola, Gambold, 3; Dadin. Lenahan, Bogta. Extra points—Loyola. McDevist, 4.

Officials—Brubaker, referee; Dermarg, umpire; Sullivan, head lineman; Lick, timekeeper.

COMPTON COACH GLOOMY OVER GRID PROSPECTS

"We will be lucky to win one game in the strong Coast League," is the rather pessimistic manner in which Coach Herschel Smith, newly appointed mentor of the Compton High School football eleven, sums up his prospects. Although five letter men are returning, only one of them is a backfield man, and it is in the ball-carrying department that the Lions are weak.

HERSCHEL SMITH

Four good men are out for the end berths. Beck, captain and star on last year's middleweights, probably will occupy one of the wing jobs, while the other candidates are Hedgecock, Nunum and Schlebaum. The tackle positions should be well taken care of by two large, heavy linemen, Harryman, a letter man from last year, has gained weight and is playing sensationally at one tackle, while Betsinger seems to have the other tackle job pretty nearly cinched. Hodack, Caruthers and Cox, newcomers, have been improving and may oust one of the so-called regulars before the middle of the season.

Leo Lewis, [illegible] ing backfield man, [illegible] one that has been speed and [illegible] formed at left half [illegible] do most of his work [illegible] terback position [illegible] of last year's team, Smith, Chapman, [illegible] ton and Wilson [illegible] the remaining [illegible]

The Compton schedule [illegible] 1930 season follows: [illegible] October 10—Glendale [illegible] Poly.
October [illegible]
October [illegible]
October [illegible]
October [illegible]
[illegible]
November [illegible]
November [illegible]

GEORGIA

ATHENS, Ga., [illegible] Georgia's powerful [illegible] their 1930 campaign [illegible] 31-to-6 triumph over [illegible] Georgia scored all of its [illegible] the first half. While [illegible] score game in the [illegible] against Georgia [illegible]

CAMPBELL [illegible]

MANILA, Sept. [illegible] Uscudun, 175-pound [illegible] heavyweight, [illegible] Campbell, 175-pound [illegible] second round [illegible]

ANGELITA WINS YACHTING RACE

Marin Beaten by Churchill Sloop at Harbor

Commodore Owen Churchill's pretty water bird, the eight-meter sloop Angelita, won the first day's honors in the feature event on the Los Angeles Yacht Club's fall program yesterday. Vic Dalton's Marin, holder of the King of Spain trophy and winner of the Pacific Coast championship, was second. The Angelita hit the finish line 1 minute and 41 seconds ahead of the Marin which was sailed by Owens Dresden.

Tommy Lee's Caprice won the six-meter event. Simmons Cilo was second after a hectic battle in which she carried away her bridle on her mainmast.

The series will be resumed again today. Erv Jones handled the day's program in fine fashion.

Nevada Gobs Lose Tilt, 6-0

Amidst the cheering of approximately 10,000 sailors and civilian fans from the fleet and harbor district, the football teams from the battleships California, Nevada, Maryland and Idaho opened the United States battle fleet 1930 gridiron season at Trona Field, San Pedro, yesterday afternoon in a double-header which found the flagship California aggregation victorious over the U.S.S. Nevada eleven by a score of 6 to 0, and the Maryland and Idaho sailors fighting to a scoreless tie.

Scores by quarters:

U.S.S. California .....0-6-0-0—6
U.S.S. Nevada .....0-0-0-0—0

Bruin Trackmen Begin Practice

Fall track practice will start October 7 at U.C.L.A., according to Coach Harry Trotter, who is issuing a call for track and field aspirants. The fall workouts will culminate in the annual interfraternity track meet early in December at Westwood.

Track hopes at the Bruin university were dealt a blow when "Chuck" Smith, star sprinter, failed to register for the fall semester, and when Wesley (Red) Hyatt, star high jumper, transferred to the University of California, Berkeley. Smith has records of 9.8s in the 100-yard dash, and 21.6s. in the 220-yard sprint. Hyatt holds the Bruin high jump record of 6ft. 2½in.

2 Hours of Havana* Witchery

2 for 25¢

Valued by how fine they taste—how long they last—and how little they cost—two Perfecto Grandes at 25 cents are the best buy at the cigar case.

The quality-quantity of cigars—2 hours of Havana delight—2 hours of *imported* flavor—*imported* fragrance—*imported* mildness of clear Havana Filler.

Try a pair for an hour apiece and experience the luxury and thrift of a whole evening of Havana smoking for a quarter.

General Cigar Co. World's Largest Manufacturers of Cigars

LISTEN IN any Monday night—7 o'clock—KHJ—to the Ace Orchestra of the Air—Guy Lombardo's Royal Canadians on the Robt. Burns Panatela Program

Robt. Burns Perfecto Grande 2 for 25¢

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Los Angeles Times

Part IV: 8 Pages
COVERING THE COUNTRY

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Real Estate, Oil and Mining, Business Opportunities, Apartment Leases, Money Wanted, and Kindred Want Ads, appear in the Sunday Times' Real Estate and Want Section—Part V.

RATES

Ads taken at any time.

LOST, FOUND, STRAYED—

Ads Under

BAR pin, diamond and blue sapphires about 2 inches long, ½ inch wide. EDWARD, OX. 4816.

BOOK BAG lost, containing books. Metropolitan High School register and attendance cards. Reward. Return to 234 Venice Blvd. WE. 5251.

BROOCH—CAMEO, lost, keepsake. Reward. WE. 5443.

DIAMOND pin lost, about 3½ inches long, set with small diamonds. Reward. WE. 5443.

Dog Lost, Boston Toy

Bull, light brindle with spike tail; name, Mickey. Finder please call 3107 W. Pico. WE. 4449. Reward.

DOG lost, Chihuahua puppy on Western Drive. Reward return to 700 Western Drive, Beverly Hills. CR.6610.

DOG lost, tor bull, white with red head spot, answers to name "Blackie." Phone AD. 9054.

DOGS lost in Beverly Hills: Black Scotch terrier, recently clipped, answers name "Scotty," and Brown Pekinese, answers name "Peki." Reward. Phone CR. 6210.

DOG, show, red, dot about 9 weeks ago in vicinity of Westlake Park. Answers name Buddha Boy. Reward. PA. 6128.

DOG found Boston bull puppy, violents Vermont-Wilshire. Owner describes Wilkins and pay for this ad. Address E. Jones, 2001 Times Bldg.

DOG, Boston bull, lost, harness, white collar, 4 white feet, answers to name of "Pud." Reward. 2517 Dearborn Drive. RE. 8191.

DOG lost, small female thoroughbred police, white color, white chest, no license or collar. Answers to name Lady. Reward. Call OR. 6028.

DOG found, police, Spanish, collie, also part Airedale and others. Humane Society, Angeles Mesa.

DOG lost, toy bull, female, between 6th and Clinton Hill on Hartford or vicinity. Reward. TU. 5435.

DOG, toy, white fox terrier, with black head and tail, female, on N. Genesee. Reward. 248 N. Genesee. WY. 8677.

DOG lost, female Scottie, pup, harness, no license, reward RC. 4878.

DOG found, French bulldog, vicinity of Vernon and Santa Fe. LA. 30264.

DOG lost, German shepherd police, light brown, male. Reward. WY. 0163.

DOG lost, female white and white fox terrier. OL. 3329.

FUR, silver fox, lost at Musso-Frank's restaurant, Friday night, lower floor; their 1930 campaign ended with a 31-to-6 triumph over Georgia. Georgia scored all of its points in the first half, while Georgia's powerful Bulldogs scored a score game in the closing against Georgia-reserves.

CAMPBELL KNOCKED OUT IN 8 ROUNDS

MANILA, Sept. 27. (AP)—Pedro Uscudun, 178-pound Filipino heavyweight, knocked out Campbell, 175-pound Australian, in the second round tonight.

Leo Lawrence is the star of the winning backfield man and is known for his speed and power. Lawrence performed at full last year. He can do most of his work from the terback position this year. Of last year's starting backfield, Smith, Gregory, Van Fleet, Hutton and Wilson are the only the remaining backfield men.

The Compton schedule for the 1930 season follows:

October 10—Compton at Santa Ana.
October 17—Santa Ana at Compton.
October 24—Compton at Fullerton.
October 31—Compton at Long Beach.
November 7—Compton at Ventura.
November 14—Compton at Bakersfield.
November 21—Compton at Pasadena.
November 27—Compton at Glendale.

GEORGIA WINS, 31-6

ATHENS (Ga.), Sept. 27. (AP)—Georgia's powerful Bulldogs scored their 1930 campaign [illegible] 31-to-6 triumph over Georgia. Georgia scored all of its points in the first half, while Georgia's score game in the closing against Georgia-reserves.

SPECIAL NOTICES—

Miscellaneous

Gold Teeth and Old Jewelry

BOUGHT. 220 W. 5TH ST. Room 612

Baths and Massage —3-A

Nurse and Masseuse

Cabinet baths, massage. Open evenings. Sun. 9-12. 1917 W. 7th. WA. 4855.

NURSE giving scientific massage treatment, very best in West. Come and be convinced. Always open. 702 Bunker ave., Pasadena. Terrace 7286.

NEWLY opened: Massage, alcohol rub, tub baths. Hours 11 to 8 and Sundays. 7138 Pacific Blvd., Huntington Park.

MASSAGE and alcohol rub. Hours 10-10. OPEN SUNDAY. 7612 SANTA MONICA BLVD.

MASSAGE, 209 Junipero Bldg., Santa Monica Blvd., corner 3rd st., Santa Monica. Hours 10 to 6. Closed Sun.

FIRST-class licensed graduate masseuse desires position by appointment. Local references. MI. 9951.

MASSAGE, CHIROPRACTIC. Cabinet sweats, deep therapy light. 242 So. Broadway. Room 816. 9 to 5:30.

MASSAGE, 2 Baths, sweats. 7057 Valley Blvd., w. of El Monte. 162-7.

MASSAGE, 2-H you bring this ad. 207 S. Hill st., Room 308. Open Sundays.

REAL massage. Infra-red rays. 1018 Wilshire Blvd., Apt. 2, corner Lucas.

ELECTRIC glass treatment, nervous, magnetic. 1701 N. Alexandria ave.

Massage $2. Baths, sweats. 1920 Rita, Huntington Park. J car. JE. 1427.

RUSSIAN MASSAGE

OXFORD 5710.

EXPERT European masseuse. OR. 2470. Will go to your home.

BATH, massage, sweat. Expert nurse. 1257 W. 7th st. 10-10. Sun. 10-6.

INSTITUTE. Swedish massage. 123 Lincoln Heights, and Hill. VA 0270.

MASSAGE, electric sweats, $2 and up. 321 W. 3rd st. Room 321. Open Sun.

CABINET sweats, baths, massage, etc., in your home or mine. WA. 6399.

REST CURE MASSAGE. RU. 9168. 85231½ WASHINGTON BLVD.

TRAINED nurse, therapy, masseur. 810 Pat Bldg., 726 W. 3rd. 10-7 p.m.

SWEDISH MASSAGE

Cabinet baths. 3001 W. Pico. RO. 3088.

MASSAGE, baths, moved Room 1 (2) 3-A, 8119½ Sepulveda, South Gate, Sun.

Doctors

Medical and Physicians —3-B

Consult Dr. Shores

501 Paramount Bldg., 323 W. 6th st. Catarrh, deafness, head noises, hay fever, asthma, rheumatism, eczema, piles, epilepsy, goiter, nerves, blood, skin, lungs, heart, stomach, bowels, kidneys, liver, chronic and all diseases, specialty, 37 years. Hours 10-4.

DISPENSARY (Graves Memorial), 22 East University of California, 737 N. Broadway. A charitable organization for the sick and injured. Daily (except Sunday) clinics in medical and surgical diseases and all specialties. Treatment prescribed. Admission hour 12 to 1.

Sanatoriums, Hospitals, Etc.

DORE SANATORIUM, MONROVIA. Chest disease, $20 to $30. Graduate nurses, 24 hr. service. Ultra violine lamp, tile baths, shower, oak floors, beautiful grounds, physician and dietitian. Phone Main 4111.

ARDEN REST HOME

Elderly people, invalids and convalescents, reasonable. Phone Glendale, 2 blks. LEXINGTON Phone Glendale. Douglas 977.

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Real home for elderly convalescents. 1245 S. Manhattan. RO. 6616.

I AM TAKING A FEW ELDERLY LADIES OR COUPLES TO MY VERY PLEASANT NEW HOME. NURSE'S CARE, BEST FOOD. EX. 2820.

NURSE will give good care to aged. Private home, lower floor; reasonable. EM. 8364.

$20 MONTH up, medical service. Inclusive. Barton Sanatorium, Monrovia Branch, Monrovia. Phone Blue 322.

IDEAL home environments, climate, excellent food, elderly people. 462 N. Briggs, Montrose. Crescenta 1044-W.

NURSE will give good care to aged. Private home, lower floor; reasonable. EM. 8356.

DENTISTRY in exchange for woman to do housework 1 day per week. LA. 7370.

BELL AVE. REST HOME, AGED AND INVALID. 4340 Bell ave., H park.

NURSE wishes patient, exclusive hillside home, ocean view. MO. 14065.

CARE semi-invalid or elderly woman. 4827 Wilshire, Santa Monica.

NURSE will take patient in her private hospital. JE. 3005.

VACANCY for convalescent in nurse's home. Phone DU 6554 mornings.

Society Meetings —3-D

STRANGERS' SOCIAL CLUB

Meets every Tue., Thur., Sat., at 4067 W. Pico. Cards, games, modern and old-time dancing. EM. 6141.

Detectives —3-F

HARRY J. RAYMOND

Detective Service. Suite 514-16 Ho. 139 N. Broadway. MU. 1307.

Theatrical —3-P

WANTED—Pretty girls for talking picture test. Appearance, voice, ability tested. No fee, no deception. Honest effort to discover suitable girls for new pictures. Call in person Monday and Thursday, 10 to 12. Major Theater, 4th and Beacon. Mr. PARKER.

CHILDREN'S WANTED. 100 children, 8 to 12 years old for a big motion picture trucut, also 50 girls, 8 to 16, who can do tap dancing. Must be no stings or strings attached to girls or the 100 little boys. Children will be used Call between 10 a.m. and 7 p.m. 829 S. HILL ST.

CHILDREN' musicians, if you can play any musical instrument of a band, piano, violin, saxophone, etc., we want you to try out for a big moving picture production. Must be under 12, over 7. Also children who dance. Call 10 to 6 daily at 829½ S. HILL ST.

FIRST-Class vaudeville acts, independent booking, also good acts for agents' tryout night, opportunity for all acts. Apply Pice Theater, 736 W. PICO ST.

WANTED, finished accompanist capable of arranging. Give phone. Address C, box 497, Times Branch.

VAUDEVILLE, radio artists. Pianist will rehearse, reasonable. RI. 1054.

Dentistry —3-E

PLATES REPAIRED while you wait. LLOYD'S. 424 S. Broadway. Rm. 700.

TRAVEL OPPORTUNITIES—

Lead. Water, Air —3-H

A $5.00 Deposit

Before Oct. 1st. Will hold tickets at these fares until Oct. 10th.

BUY NOW AND GO LATER

Chicago $34.85, New York $49.50. Tickets Wired or Mailed Free. Patrick Hotel, 833 S. Grand. TU. 4945

LOWEST FARES EAST

ST. LOUIS $31.00

TICKET OFFICE, 440½ S. HILL PHONE, MU. 6942.

LOWEST fares east ever offered end September 30. Chicago only $47.50. Choice of routes. See any Southern Pacific agent or phone Faber 8181.

WANTED, Agreeable companion driving Kansas City, leaving about ten days. Address C, box 300, Times Branch.

HOUSTON, Texas, leaving in October, Pontiac sedan, take young man, drive for transportation, references. 934-F 3rd st., Santa Monica.

SAN Francisco, Young woman, Eastern star, desires accommodations with Masonic member, pay own expenses. RO. 8213.

SHERIDAN, Wyo. via Salt Lake, Oct. 1st, take 2, pay OWN expenses, coupe sedan. Dr. Bachmann. LA. 5230.

PHOENIX Special—Low rates. Bonded. Pleasant sedan, 630 E. 7th st. MA. 6463. 719 S. 6TH ST. TR. 9651.

BUICK sedan to St. Louis, Mo. Want drivers, pay share of expenses. Address Department 3101 W. 54th st. VE. 7003.

DRIVING Chicago about Oct. 2. Take one or two, help drive. 735-A E. Palmer ave., Glendale.

DRIVING Chicago Oct. 3. Want 1, help drive for transportation. HO. 9057. Apt. 102.

STANFORD student wishes transportation. Palo Alto, Sept. 29 or 30. Phone Santa Monica 21924 or 21042.

COMPETENT chauffeur would appreciate transportation to Seattle. Phone OL. 8757, 6:30 p.m.-9 p.m.

TRAVED OPPORTUNITIES—

Lead. Water, Air —3-H

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EXCURSION RATES

TO ALL POINTS EAST VIA THE BROADWAY OF AMERICA. U.S. Super-surfaced highway. LATEST TYPE EQUIPMENT. Individual Reclining Seats. Radios in Water. PORTER SERVICE. WE INVITE YOU TO INSPECT OUR EQUIPMENT. Our agents will cheerfully inform you regarding rates and service. There are many advantages in traveling in modern motor coaches as offered by

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TICKETS AND INFORMATION Chandler Hotel, 834 S. Main. FA.1425

542 S. Broadway. Shop 3. MU. 8703.

108 EAST 5TH ST. MA. 4468.

325 East Fifth st. MA. 3539.

218 EAST 7TH ST. VA. 0030.

PRICES SLASHED

UNION PACIFIC STAGES

New York, $49.50. Chicago, $34.85. Kansas City, $28.35. Omaha, $28.35. Minneapolis, $35.55. Denver, $22.25. Las Vegas, $7, round trip $12.60. Salt Lake, $15; round trip, $27.00. TICKETS MAIN DEPOT, 451 S. Main.

Information FAber 1148

All Union Pacific Railroad Offices. INTERSTATE TRANSIT LINES

TO Texas soon, take 1 help drive. Sunday or evenings. RE. 9787.

LADY wishes to help drive east or south. References. GA. 3097.

SAN FRANCISCO Monday. Take 1 or 2. Pay own expenses. W. L.A. 23163.

5 PEOPLE for 10-day cruise, private yacht. Channel Island. RE. 8847.

LADY care child to Phoenix for fare. Address D, box 526, Times Branch.

TO Denver, Sunday. Cadillac sedan; take 3, pay own expenses. AL. 4600.

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PACKARD AND PIERCE-ARROW. Attractive young college woman, careful driver, own latest models custom-built coupes, sedans and sedan. Lowest rates. HE. 3540, 9-12 a.m. and p.m.

LADY, drive for you, any make car. Sunday or evening. 4535 3-5 N. Spring.

NEW PACKARD COUPED CAR, OWNER-DRIVER. $1 HOUR. DU. 1612.

TRANSPORT PACKARD SEDAN. 1930 7-PASSENGER. DU. 0301.

1930 7-PASSENGER Buick, D.C. top and tp. Owner drive. MO. 14291.

LINCOLN sedan. NO. 4414. Reasonable. Packard limousine. EM. 7285.

SPECIALTIES FOR WOMEN

Beauty Aids, Etc. —3-N

GET A GUARANTEED $15 PERMANENT FOR $4

INCLUDING 6 MONTHS FREE CARE AND 500 SHAMPOO from one of L.A.'s largest and most beautiful permanent wave salons. No hours of waiting; no confusion. Equipped to do over 100 waves per day. Operators the entire ground floor. Our incomparable waves the result of years of scientific accomplishment. We let people experiment with your hair when you can have the best money can buy for $4? We have to compete, no matter what price you pay.

We have imitators, but do not be misled. There is only one Du Vernet. Our shops protect you.

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3108 S. VERMONT AVE. J OR V CAR. 6218 PACIFIC BLVD., HUNTINGTON PARK. J CAR. OPEN EVENINGS. PHONE REpublic 9416.

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And have Saggy Muscles, Deep Lines and Wrinkles when by the use of our IMPORTED FRENCH OIL and MOISTURE'S ELECTRIC FACIALS we can permanently eliminate and rebuild your face, lost youthful contour and appearance. Trial treatment, 1a price.

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Without dyes or chemicals of any kind. The original color restored to gray and faded hair by strictly natural method. Dandruff, falling hair and scalp infections effectually remedied. TO EVERY NEW CLIENT, A

Hot Oil Egg Shampoo

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WITH YOUR CO-OPERATION REDUCTION IS GUARANTEED. 2-HOUR TREATMENTS $2.50. TRIAL TREATMENT $1. BATTLE CREEK METHODS

INTERNAL BATHS

Licensed Doctor and Trained Nurse. 700 N. LAUCHMONT. GL. 0878.

DEVELOP YOUR BUST

to just the desired proportion in 15-30 days; satisfaction guaranteed, not internal, absolutely harmless. Mail 10c for particulars. Dept. B, P. O. box 116, North Hollywood.

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BEAUTY POWDER

for feminine hygiene. A soothing, cooling and cleansing wash. 75c and $1.50 at all beauty stores.

SCARS AND BIRTHMARKS REMOVED. NO PAIN. HOURS 11 to 5. ROOM 1005 HAAS BLDG. 218 W. 7th.

FREE facial skin analysis. Lita May's Beauty Salon, 510½ S. WESTERN.

PERSONALS—

Business —3-J

DUCKS AND GEESE

12 miles east of Delano on Cemetery Rd. 16 members $100 each. DR. 0472.

EXPRICE lot of magnificent evening dresses, $8. fur coats, jackets, furs, $20. 1001 Bowie Room 1, upstairs. Mason Theater. Take elevator in lobby.

SILVERWARE

Repaired, refinished, replated. MERICK & MARY. WE. 5762.

AUCTION BRIDGE DECLARATION TABLES. Insured by expert on point system. $1.00. Address Sydney Gardner Mills, 3076 Harrington ave., L.A.

FERNS and Asparagus Plumosus, year old in 2-in. pots. Price as low as 2c each. How many?? Address D, box 484, Times Branch.

LA GRULLA GUN CLUB

MEMBERSHIP IN REAL BUY. Address box 268, Times Office.

FREE information employment and possibilities in Latin America. Prof. J. Uribe, 1031 S. Broadway. WE. 8557.

KINOMAN property owners can learn something to their advantage. Address C, box 352, Times Branch.

MANUSCRIPTS prepared for publication. Gene Lobrij, 1710 N. Harvard, Hollywood. HO. 9180.

RALPH F. LITTLEFIELD

Mineral Food Dietitian

419 Biltmore Apt. Appointments.

EGGNOGNESS Party leaving for Honolulu will undertake any commission. Address E, box 143, Times Office.

SECRETARIAL Stenotyping saves student 3 to 6 months. MacKAY'S WILSHIRE. 2711 W. 6th. FI. 1122.

FOR sale or trade, cabin and lot, Topanga Canyon, furnished, electricity and water, trees. TU. 6442.

WOULD YOU LIKE TO MANAGE an apartment house? See Florence Pepin for advice. 239 S. Ramparts. DU.2123.

HUBERT WRIGHT—CATERER, who was ill, is again open for public service. Tel. 2772. OX. 6303.

WANTED, any kind of work to do at home. Apply P.O. box 143, Burbank.

EAST INDIAN medium healer. Circles Tues., Sat., 8 p.m. 3600 S. Main. RI. 8939.

GET your mail at our place. $1 month. Established 8 years.

210 Wright-Callender Bldg., 4th-Hill

ESCAPE from your lonely existence! Interesting information free. Please write lodge, Fidelity Co., Tiffin, Ohio.

BOND salesman wishes room Wilshire or Beverly Hills. Give details. Address E, box 248, Times Office.

BRIDGE practice. Ida Gordon Wilkins. HO. 5442. Thursday, p.m.

BRIDGE 715 S. HILL. Social, practice classes. WA. 7223.

LAKESIDE club membership. Sacrifice. Address box 451, Times Branch.

DUCK club membership for sale. Address box 351, Times Branch.

EGGAR Stamps, ex-India and notary. 604 Grant Bldg. MU. 6002.

FAINT portraits, porcelain miniatures. Xmas Lessons. RE. 0716.

100 COPIES reproduced $1x11. $6.50. 114 W. 3rd st. TU. 6296. New process.

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DRIVING lessons. Full course, $7.50. Licenses guaranteed. OR. 2438.

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SPEAKERS written or re-written by experienced public speaker, who knows the psychology of public speaking, speech delivery, coaching. Speakers furnished. Speaking campaigns conducted. Address Box 9211, L. A. Times, Long Beach, or phone Long Beach 435-47.

WRITE FOR THE TALKIES. For adequate representation among talking picture producers, New York market, send your story synopsis. No special form or theme, length or dialogue required. Any story is the thing. DANIEL O'MALLEY CO., 1776 Broadway, Dept. L, New York, N.Y.

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novel, or scenario criticised, edited or revised by accredited author and submitted to buyers. We make every legitimate effort to market your work. Fee nominal, and reading charge. 916 GUARANTY BLDG., 6331 Hollywood Blvd. GR. 2296.

BUSINESS woman desiring to invest three to five thousand dollars, security, can find a very attractive proposition paying more than one per cent monthly without services, or with a salaried position. For personal interview, address D, box 512, Times Branch.

All Club Memberships At Reasonable Prices

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CLUB BRACE

219 DETWILER BLDG. TR. 9929.

WANT middle-aged people who desire steady income with Oklahoma Oil Company drilling 2 wells in new field, shallow, high gravity. Small or large investment. No stock. No brokers. No promoters need reply. Address D, box 561, Times Branch.

WOMAN of unusual business ability and good social connections wishes to hear from refined, unencumbered woman of equal good standing desiring to make money. Very small investment required. Can assure big returns. No triflers need apply. Address E, box 561, Times Branch.

AN UNUSUAL proposition by old reliable concern, 30 years in L.A., for a few successful salesmen who are seeking a permanent position. Large income and opportunity for advancement. Phone TR. 3513 for appointment. Ask for Mr. Packard.

Drugs and Alcoholic

Addiction can be permanently healed. Treatment combined with interesting throughout. Special opportunity. Also Systen. 116 S. RAMPART. DU. 1296. GL. 0169.

GET YOUR MAIL

At the old, reliable place, $1 a month. Confidential. PACIFIC MAIL SERVICE Room 311, 105 E. Broadway.

SOMEONE OWES YOU!

WE BUY OR COLLECT delinquent claims, accounts or notes anywhere. Associated Board of Claims, Room 409, 448 South Hill. Mdslse. 8266.

DUCK SHOOTING

Have several reservations for opening day. 7 ponds to shoot on my ranch near Mecca. Write Geo. T. Smith, Box 122, Mecca, Calif.

WANTED—Man willing to study for ten days to train for an executive position. Can do at all. Right, and RETAIN PRESENT POSITION. Phone TR. 1213 for appointment. Ask for MR. LOUDON.

SCENARIO WRITING

GREAT DEMAND FOR NEW IDEAS. Instruction by one of Hollywood's foremost scenario writers, moderate tuition. MO. 13045.

EXPERIENCED accountant with centrally located office, will act as secretary to company, or handle books. Reasonable salary. Address D, box 580, Times Branch.

OLD master painting and a petit-point Gobelin, 1745 to now the first price in Europe, value $1000 each, sacrifice for $250 each. Address F, box 45, Times Office.

FOR SALE—Life membership in country club at Lake Elsinore. No dues. Free boating, bathing, miniature golf to members. Address D, box 49, Times Office.

PACKARD AND PIERCE-ARROW. Attractive young college woman, careful driver, own latest model custom-built coupes, and sedan. Lowest rates. HE. 3540, 9-12 a.m. and p.m.

Song Writers Service Co.

6719 Hollywood Blvd. GR. 6001. Everything pertaining to songs. Words, music, arranging, recording.

Pinochle and Bridge

AFTERNOON AND EVENING LESSONS. CALL WA. 6183.

DUCKS & DUCKS

Have 2 Blinds for opening. 30 minutes out. Phone GR. 2567.

AUTHORS, WRITERS—

Manuscripts typed. Creative atmosphere. Mesanine. 535 S. Grand Ave.

WORK for pleasure. Make from $20 to $100 a day, electrical advertising stuff. $100. Must pull. 514 Walden Dr., Beverly Hills. OX. 6296.

REFINED Southern lady, sews, nurses, have car; would like position, or partnership in pleasant business or will drive for you. NO. 6023.

LADY, interior decorator, wishes business partner. OX. 6017.

SELLING Los Angeles Tennis Club membership, bargain. Whitney 6561.

EXPERT typist, neat, accurate, for you. MISS RITCHER. TR. 3294.

ATTORNEY WANTS LAW BOOKS. Address E, box 248, Times Office.

U. S. Geological Survey maps, 15c each. TU. 6296. 114 W. 3rd st., L.A.

INDIAN—NOTION for sale or expert work. Natural colors. DR. 6427.

EXCLUSIVE social club. Bridge, dance and bridge lessons. DU. 1294.

MAIL $1. Phone calls $4 month. 611 Delta Bldg. Here 15 years. TU. 8769.

DIVINE middle-aged lady to share home with lady. 415 W. 4th. 2155.

FALSE TEETH REPAIRED. R. Hayman 424 Bryson, 2nd-floring. TU. 9392.

Inquiries, Missing People —4-A

WOULD persons who changed trains at Latrobe, Calif., on Oct. 2, 1930, at about 11:10 a.m. boarding a southbound Southern Pacific train No. 52, and witnessed a crowding car, prior to the time an elderly gentleman passed out, please communicate with the District Attorney's office at Stockton, California.

MRS. Howard Johnson, please let me have your address as I want to get in touch with you. Very important. Address F, box 23, Times Office.

OTHO E. Waite, please communicate with Taylor at Beverwood; urgent account settling of estate.

CHURCH NOTICES—

Miscellaneous —4-B

SOUTH Side Spiritualist Church, Inc., 247 W. 58th st. Sunday 7 p.m., healing services 3 p.m., conference, followed with messages to Mrs. Wade, Mrs. J. Davis and Mrs. Mickley. 7:15 to 8 p.m., healing service, 8 p.m., speaker Rev. Ball, followed with messages by Mrs. A. Davis, Mrs. Keep, Mrs. Schoenig and Rev. Hopkins.

FIRST Church Divine Circles Monday and Wednesday, 8 p.m. 835 E. 78th st. LA. 1501. ANNA JOHNSON.

ERVINA, reader, circle. Tues., Thurs., 8 p.m. 570 S. Alvarado. DU. 0077.

REV. ANNA DAWSON, healer, messages. Thur. 8. 8421 W. 6th. TU.5786.

MESSAGE service Tuesday, 4 p.m. Mrs. J. Davis, 1600 S. Hope. WE. 7613.

CONSOLIT Nellie Dennis Service Sun., Wed., Fri. 1726 W. 36th st. FA.1513.

REV. Louise Vance Sun. daily 2-7:30. Messages. 2270 W. PICO. WA. 7373.

CIRCLE Thur. 8 p.m. Rev Laura Bee Bennett. 1431 N. Alvarado. EX. 4252.

BUSINESS NOTICES—

Of All Kinds —4-J

1000 Letter Heads, $2.75

1000 good envelopes $2.75. 1000 business cards, $1.65 f.o.b. PROGRESS JOB PRINTING CO., 937 S. Grand. LA. 0178. PRESS. 2705 W. 10th st. Printing, advertising promotion experts. 500 cards $1 500 each letterheads and envelopes, $4. DU. 6311.

LETTERS typewritten, 15c. Mail address, $1. 424 S. Broadway, Room 811.

WINDOW cards, signs. Low rates, to order. Prices reasonable. JE. 2977.

THIS ad worth $1 on furnace or stove and chimney cleaning. HU. 9004.

Collection Agencies —4-E

NICK Harris Finance Exchange. No collections, no charge. Anywhere. 443 Subway Terminal Bldg. MU. 8211.

Patent Attorneys —4-M

PATENTS, BOOKLET FREE. Watson E. Coleman, Registered Patent Lawyer, 724 Ninth st. N.W. Washington, D. C.

FRED H. HAYN, M.E., formerly first assistant examiner. U. S. Patent Office. 704 S. Spring, Room 1011.

F. E. MAYNARD, REGISTERED 20 years' experience. 318 W. 7TH ST.

BUSINESS NOTICES—

Of All Kinds —4-J

Directory of Attorneys —4-A

ED. C. ROBERSON, Lawyer. 1023 Petroleum Bldg., 7th & Hill. VA. 4770.

JOE HAYES, — — ATTORNEY. 436 S. Spring, Room 507. TU. 6146.

Patents, Inventions, Patterns —4-N

MODEL making, experimental and general development work; metal stamping, die work, hand and automatic screw machine work. General jobbing and manufacturing. Will finance manufacturing proven article of merit. See us first. Wilhite Machine Works. 1245 S. Hope. Established 16 years.

INVENTIONS PROPERLY MANAGED. We secure patent. Income. Patents Co., Room 526, 205 S. Broadway.

PATENTS, Drawings, Engineering. H. L. Glass. 510 S. Spring. VA. 6570.

Stenography, Typewriting —4-P

Manuscripts Typed

Including copy.

Over 10,000 words, 35c per M.

10,000 to 70,000, 40c per M.

Under 10,000, 50c per M.

MRS. RANDALL. DU. 1837.

Moving, Trucking, Transfer —4-T

FURNITURE shipped to any point in U.S. No crating necessary. WE.3906.

EDUCATIONAL — SCHOOL,

College, Private Instruction —7

LEARN TO BE A

Master Auto Mechanic

In the largest, best equipped school in the West, 3 big floors of shops filled with $500,000 of modern equipment. Part-time jobs for day school students who need work while going to school.

Evening Classes

Open Monday, Wednesday, Friday. Hold your present job while learning. Practical shop training. Complete machine shop, battery building, auto electricity, tractor, truck, marine, auto, aviation and stationary motors—new Packard, Marmon, Reo, Auburn, Ford, Studebaker, Cadillac, Chrysler, Nash, etc., for students to work on. Tuition as low as

$10 Per Month

No age limit. No educational requirements. Free employment service. Send for catalogue or visit the school today. Start any time.

NATIONAL AUTOMOTIVE SCHOOL. 4008 SO. FIGUEROA STREET.

SOCIAL TRAINING

Physical Attractiveness, Posture, Breathing, English, Conversation, Etiquette, Dress Efficiency, Poise, Charm and Voice Building with an application to interpretive dance. Mme. Ruth Vera Jane Thatcher, Ruth C. Newbury, Mme. Marie Stoddard Wilhite. RY. 1810. Alhambra 6132-M.

B.C.A. Institute, division of the Radio Corporation of America, offers to train men in radio, principles of television, aircraft radio, sound amplification. These are fields of good character and now employed by information describing complete laboratory home study training and employment service, address C. box 204, Times Office.

OPPORTUNITY to attend military academy, students who are advanced players of any of all Band and orchestra instruments: Clarinet, saxophone, cornet, French horn, trombone, baritone, bass tuba, drums and traps, for band and orchestra. For particulars write to 618 Winchester Ave., Alhambra, phone 1-1-1.

SHORT COURSES

4 Weeks to 10 Months

Stenographic, Secretarial, Bookkeeping, Speedwriting, Commercial Art. Pay in small payments or tuition. Start any time. Day and night and $30 a month. Enroll now. EFFICIENCY COLLEGE. 747 S. HILL.

AIRPLANE mechanics taught on Pack-ard Diesel, Wasp, Hornet and Whirlwind engines. Day and night classes. Call or write Warren School of Aeronautics, 1116 W. Washington. WE. 6201.

Kiddies Garden School

Kindergarten, sixth grade. Individual attention, supervised playground, resident nurse. 1903 S. Harvard st. Wednesday. EM. 0281.

ADVERTISING

A WELL-PAID PROFESSION

Large advertising service company offers new thoroughly practical, short time course, only $50, for free catalog. MEYER-BOTH CO., 916 Story Bldg.

WILL sell business cards, $1.50. Nothing down. Payments like rent. Phone TU. 1837.

West Coast Building Co.

3780 S. MAIN. MU. 1024.

WE WILL BUILD YOU A HOME—No payment down. Plans free.

Pioneer Home Bldg. Co.

3744 S. FIGUEROA. RI. 3219.

10 Month Payment Plan

Get your painting done on time. Work guaranteed. F. Sanders. MA.3113

Apartments, stores, built and remodeled. 218 N. La Brea. OR. 1147.

GARAGE $50 up, also anywhere. Shell of small house $150. 613 W. 54th st. WILSON. AX. 8181.

NOW is the time to build. Plans, estimates free. 25 years in L.A. TH. 5565. Sunday, 9-12. 6215.

PAINTING, PRINTING, ETC.

A-1 guaranteed work. Lowest prices. Nat. Paint Co., 1004 S. Hill.

LARGE or small alterations, building. VA. 9715. A. B. O'Neil Construction Co., 1000 W. Hoover. RI. 9184.

CHOICE location. Will build $4000 home. Your specifications. $350 down. Balance on rent. VA. 9128. Meadow.

CARPENTRY, new or repair, remodeling a specialty. Thomson. RE. 5752.

Drainboards etc. YO. 1517

CARPENTER, painting, jobbing, best work, prices right. OL. 3041.

PAINTING, INTERIOR, EXTERIOR. Terms to suit your purse. AX. 9781.

BUILD on your lot. Pay as rent. Agency. 421 W. 8th st. Mdsl. TR. 7367.

PAINTING, papering, roof repair, plastering, cement work. Terms. AD.2178.

PAINTING, decorating, papering. Reasonable. Satisfaction guaranteed. Painting, day or contract. AT. 0285.

PAINTING, decorating, papering, plastering. Disaster patching. Reasonable.

PLASTER patching, stucco repairs, coloring. Free estimates. JE. 8519.

TILE WORK, TH. 0137

SEWER connections from 45c foot. Septic tanks, cesspools. LY. 7177.

CARPENTER and builder, contract or day, jobbing done. YO. 5622.

BUILD, remodel, carpenter, finance. Plans. References. OX. 0715.

PLUMBING and HEATING done reasonably. Estimates. MA. 4141.

CARPENTER, plastering, alterations, contract or day. Parker, RO. 7504.

Building Plans —4-A

PLANS, blueprints, specifications for permits. 1222 W. 8TH ST.

MODERN unique building designs. Reasonable. 1156 S. Western ave.

Cement Work —4-D

GUARANTEED cement work be ex. fl. STEPS, PORCHES, DRIVEWAYS, EXCAVATING CEMENT WRINKING. MR. CARVER.

ALL CEMENT work. Sat. 120. Steps, foundations, 30c. Reliable. HU.5878.

CEMENT WORK DONE BY ALL KINDS. No job too small. TR. 3920.

CEMENT finisher. Bay and rustic stone work. Pools, repair. AT. 0812.

Roofing —4-E

RE-ROOF now, $10 to $15, 2 to 5 rooms. Composition singles, $2.50 per square, applied. Estimate free. Phone 3-8-5. LA. 2214.

NUE-ARTIC weather proof roof covering. Materials at cost. We will cover your roof FREE. Call RO. 0029.

HAVE your roof examined, painted by experts. Spraying. AD. 7813.

ROOFS repaired and painted. Composition or shingles Jackson. GR. 3865.

Hardwood Floors —4-E

SANDING, ETC. AT 0125

OLD FLOORS bleached, refinished like new by expert. Low cost. VA.3085.

FLOORS waxed, $1 per room, machine sanding and finishing. Vermont Ave.

FLOORS, machine, sanded, cleaned, waxed. Hamler, EM. 7324. RO. 8025.

WANTED—HELP—

Male

ADVERTISEMENTS under this heading are restricted to those offering bona fide positions without any investment required. Positions requiring an investment will be found under the heading, "Investment Opportunities." Jobs can be found under the heading, "Educational—School, College, Private Instructions." "Business Training Course." and "To Learn Trades."

Miscellaneous —10

AUTO Mechanics, Washers, Greasers, Floorman, Sanders, Rubbers, Prefer men Call 700 E. 6TH ST. (Ass.)

HELP wanted, frame and lemon drillers, must be experienced. 658 Mesquite St.

YOUNG man with some lower grade experience. 8301½ WILSHIRE.

EDUCATIONAL — SCHOOL,

College, Private Instruction —7

Professions, Languages —7-B

FRENCH, German, Latin, Russian taught by European professors. AN. 7009.

TALK correct Spanish at once. Instructor from Brain. WA. 6883

WANTED—HELP—Male

Store and Office —10-A

YOUNG man employed days, who would like to learn Bookkeeping, Higher Accounting, evenings with Public Accounting firm at cost. Address E. box 253, Times Office.

WANTED—Book-keeping machine and comptometer operator, familiar with all machines. TR. 6417.

BOYS, ride motorcycle $100
Los Angeles Commercial Service Asy. 307 Van Nuys Bldg., 7th & Spring.

Business Training Courses—10½-A

Become a C. P. A.

Office Manager, Junior or Senior Accountant—Home Study—Low Tuition. Money back agreement. No previous bookkeeping knowledge necessary. Get free book. Accountancy, The Profession That Pays.
La Salle University, 456 So. Spring.

RAILWAY MAIL CLERKS. Men 18-35. Commence $158 month. Steady work. Paid vacation. Experience unnecessary. Common education sufficient. Full particulars with sample coaching FREE. Write today sure. Address B. box 64, Times Office.

RAILWAY MAIL CLERKS. Men 18-35. Commence $158 month. Steady work. Paid vacation. Experience unnecessary. Common education sufficient. Full particulars with sample coaching FREE. Write today sure. Address B. box 64, Times Office.

Salesmen, Solicitors —10-B

2 FIRST CLASS CLOSERS
OR
CREW MANAGERS

needed at once for REPETTO PARK. Plenty of work—prospects—enthusiasm and commissions for men who qualify.

Right now REPETTO PARK is best real estate subdivision deal in Southern California.

For particulars see PERSONNEL MANAGER, mornings before 11:30.

J. B. RANSOM CORPORATION
139-141 WEST FIFTH ST.

OIL ROYALTIES AT VENICE

The trend of investment has turned sharply toward the more speculative issues, such as oil royalties and percentage ownerships in drilling oil wells, or real estate not selling, stocks and bonds lacking, salesmen and solicitors can take heart and make big money immediately with responsible sales agencies handling ocean frontage at Venice, Long Beach, Coronado. Intensive sales campaign now in progress. See C. F. FAITH, 25th ave. and Speedway, Venice.

SALESMEN AND BEGINNERS

Unusual Opportunity New Fall Line Is Here

An independent business without investment. Permanency and security assured by a protected territory with established clientele. Work by appointment.

Real Silk Hosiery Mills

World's Largest Silk Hosiery Mills. 312 W. 5th St. Room: 518.

Exclusive Distributor

Reducing tablet, either applied to any part of the body reduces the desired amount without diet or exercise, all weeks or hour immediately. Exclusive deal will be given to active, live, hustling men in cities in Southern California and State of Arizona, who are able to devote full or part time, must have good reference and financial standing. Give full information in first letter to insure prompt reply. This is a real money maker. Act now. Address Z. box 1, Times Branch.

MEN TO MANAGE OFFICES IN
OUTLYING TOWNS

Long Beach, Santa Ana, Anaheim, Pomona, Ontario, Riverside, Redlands and many other cities. Must have lived several years in vicinity; good organizer. Good lodge member preferred. Selling ability desirable but not necessary. These offices handling business in other towns, but our representatives know this ad. Address with references, Box 291, VERICK.

MEN TO SELL
83% Commission;
20% Renewals on
$3000 Life Policy, $12.00

Annual dues. NO MEMBERSHIP FEE. In and out of town. 9 to 11 A.M. 1 to 4 P.M. 1000 W. 7TH ST., LOS ANGELES.

RADIO-FURNITURE SALESMEN

We want several high-grade outside radio-furniture salesmen. Applicants must have car. Preference given to those who have knowledge of radios, washing machines and various cleaners. Plenty of leads and high commission. Apply MR. ROGERS, Radio Department, Goodyear Stores, 714 W. Broadway.

HIGH grade salesman for sale electric brazing machine in Los Angeles and vicinity. Must be a sales manager, not welding or brazing, but not necessary. CARDELE 0487 for appointment.

EDWARDS-WIRE-Newsman, Souvenir program, American Legion Dance Marathon. Apply Mr. Thompson, 9 a.m. Sunday and Monday. 4633 Pacific Blvd., Vernon.

EXPERIENCED outside salesman for Quick Service Laundry, Pressing, Radio, Cleaners and Washers. Fine proposition for live hustler. MYERS HARDWARE, Downtown Calif. Clothing.

MAN to introduce the new Sterling Penny-A-Day Accident Policy, $10 to $25 daily easily earned. Liberal commissions. Bonuses and renewals. WILSHIRE DIVISION, 1317 Wilshire E. LOS ANGELES.

WANTED, 3 new calling on grocery trade. Good proposition for reliable men; must have car. 252 W. Santa Barbara.

MEN to sell new line five-cent candy. Salary and commission. See Mr. Hollywood, Alexandria Hotel, 10-00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. Sunday and Mon.

SPECIALTY advertising men, something new, looks like a money-maker. 6415 Crenshaw Blvd. (Maple Dr.)

MEN—SPARKLETTS will train four advance men. Must be neat. See Mr. Robinson, 9-11 a.m. 4506 YORK BLVD.

SALESMEN, 5, for day and night work to hand qualified and dated prospects to Venice oil fields. See manager, Saturday, 1501 Wilshire, upstairs.

MEN, YOUNG (3) for clerical work, selling. Car preferred. See MR. DAVIDSON, Room 618, Rowan Bldg., 7th and Spring, 8:30 to 11 a.m.

SALESMAN, experienced in Business Opportunities. Also salesman to specialize selling gas stations. Western Brokerage Co., 1612 W. Pico.

PAINT selling sideline silver polish and attractively packed aerosol. McCollum Chemical Company, Shafer Bldg., Seattle.

MAN, neat appearing. Capable to meet the public, $25-$30 week start. No selling. MR. EVANS, 500 Central Building, 30 N. Raymond, Pasadena.

SALESMEN sell stucco, paint products. 50% straight commission, samples, old established line. Address E. box 1, Times Office.

YOUNG man, 18-25, for circulation sales department of New York publication; salary $16 weekly, plus bonus. 406 Delta Bldg. Apply 9-11 a.m.

SECURITY SALESMANAGER
A SPECIALTY SALESMAN
3268 W. 6th st. 10 a.m. Monday.

PRINTING salesmen, must know the printing business. Big money for producer. 1888 W. Washington.

MEN to sell candy. Large earning possibilities. Build a lucrative business of your own. See us. 2115 S. MAIN.

"LUBE" oil salesman, strictly on commission. Address C. box 333, Times Branch.

PHOTO coupons, local and out of city. Best territory, winner. Bushnell Studio, 542 S. Broadway.

SALESMAN with club, fraternal or stock buying clientele. Mail qualifications to W. box 228, Times Office.

TWENTY men with cars. Collect $8. Keep $5. No selling. Write or come any day. Trinity Hotel, 8 Judge.

SALESMEN—BEST SELLING PROPOSITION IN A SAFE APPROVED FACTORY. 1448 W. SLAUSON.

3 SALESMEN—GOOD PROPOSITION FOR MEN WHO CAN SELL. ROOM 310, 1008 W. 6TH ST.

SALESMAN for mortgage department. $75 to $150 per week to make. 1792 W. Pico Blvd. near Robertsons.

SALESMEN—Financial institution needs 3 neat-appearing men. Traker, mornings, 3871 Wilshire.

WANT man, young or with years. No selling. Salary, advancement. Room 711, 714 S. Hill. Miss Ross.

REAL estate salesman, management in view. Wilshire district, full co-operation and leads. 458 SO. LA BREA.

WANTED—HELP—Male

Salesmen, Solicitors —10-B

NOTICE

Beginning Monday morning at 9 o'clock, September 29th, the Pacific Mutual Life Insurance Company will start a class for beginners in life insurance salesmanship, training a limited number of men for permanent, dignified, unusually well-paid sales positions.

Those selected will immediately be offered a permanent position.

Statistics show that life underwriters are the most highly paid salesmen. Many in Los Angeles earn from $2000 to $30,000 and more annually.

Men of character and ability, between approximate ages 23 to 45, are invited to attend the first session, during which it is explained the possibilities of the insurance business, scope of training, etc., etc. We can then decide if you are fitted.

Your wife and others interested in your success are welcome to attend the first session.

Those selected will receive every possible assistance and encouragement.

This is a most excellent opportunity for really ambitious, serious-minded men.

Come to 322 Pacific Mutual Building, Sixth street and Grand avenue. Ask for Mr. Arms.

WE ARE PACKING THEM IN BECAUSE....

the sales people of Los Angeles are seeing our big display advertising campaign, realize we have built an inherently fair and saleable trust; know that the leads are plentiful and that we can show them the way to ready profits under capable direction.

Hear Major Lansdowne

Monday night at 8 p.m. sharp on the details as they affect YOU.

Second floor, 715 W. 8th st., Los Angeles, or apply any time at the following Branches:

PASADENA .....43 S. Los Robles
VERMONT Branch ..3804 S. Vermont
GLENDALE .....219 N. E. Broadway
WILSHIRE DIVISION, 1317 Wilshire E. LOS ANGELES
HUNTINGTON PARK .....4001 Whittier Blvd.
HIGHLAND PARK .....6109 Pacific Blvd.
LONG BEACH .....5503 Pasadena ave.
HOLLYWOOD .....7 Ocean Center Bldg.
2nd floor, 6362 Hollywood Blvd.

FRANK N. CLARK, Inc., Ltd.
"The Clark Plan—Trust-Worthy."

Inglewood Cemetery

Want 3 salesmen with cars to call on people who have requested information and prices. Cemetery experience not necessary. Average earnings $200 monthly. Permanent place, Pleasant work. Apply Monday, 10-12.
MR. NOR
431 VAN NUYS BLDG.

THESE RICH TERRITORIES HOLD MUCH FOR YOU:

Whittier, El Monte, Anaheim, Fullerton and Santa Ana. In all of these we have leads for you and more coming. See Mr. Lear of THE CLARK PLAN, 4007 E. Whittier Blvd., any day except Sunday.

RIGHT school promotion man with successful record will find wonderful opportunity with leading college. Must have ability to organize special classes and fill them, including contacts with employers, and group talks to employees. Will consider only such as capable of forceful personality and initiative to devote own hours and dreams. Give age, education, experience and salary expected. Address MA, box 558, Times Branch.

SALES DIRECTOR

Salesman who can build his organization. Opportunity with old company for man with ability to earn upwards $750 a month. Business paying upwards of 100% on sales people. Not insurance, stock, real estate nor sales manager. Address E. box 111, Times Office.

SALESMEN

THROUGHOUT CALIFORNIA
WITH MONEY TO MAKE
There is one 10,000 Model "A's" in California. Every owner a live prospect. Sensational new, very useful and low priced. Rare chance for specialty men to clean up. Call or write quick. REX, distributors, 3622 S. Grand, L.

2 Well-Dressed Salesmen

Between ages 25-45. This is permanent, with a future. Not real estate or insurance. Apply 8-12 and 2-5. MR. JONES, Room 1160 Chapman Bldg., 6th and Broadway.

SERVICE SALESMEN

Wanted at once, Shine Shine, Represent $500,000 rated company, 20 years in business. Bigger field, easier sales, larger commissions. Men experienced selling trade stimulating plans are cleaning up big. Every retailer, garage, filling station, etc., interested. CHAL. 4369 Harewood, Chicago.

NATIONALLY known manufacturer has profitable opportunity for salesman already regularly contacting municipal departments who can handle additional equipment on exclusive commission basis. Specific products handled, cities will visit prior to year end interested. Address E. box 284, Times Office.

SALESMAN—New York lace house wants experienced man for Los Angeles and vicinity to call on cutting-up trade. Commission basis. Application must state full record and particulars concerning other lines now carried. LACE, P. O. Box 304, Madison Square Station, New York City.

SALESMEN—DISTRIBUTORS

Los Angeles, Glendale, Riverside, Pasadena, San Bernardino, Long Beach and vicinities. NEW high grade food equipment. Must be financially responsible. Permanent, profitable. FLEMMING CO., 2813 South Hill.

$400 EARN $10-$20 DAILY

Sell "Artistic" Xmas cards. Etchings, parchments, novelties, all at popular prices. Samples free. Weekly commissions. Prizes and bonuses. Big profits. Exclusive territories. ARTISTIC PUBLISHING CO., 323 W. Randolph, Chicago.

SALESMEN, Pencils, advertising or commercial use, lowest price in history. Every call a sale. Big profits. Practically in business for yourself with no capital. A pencil proposition that's different. Write today. HOBBS, SALES MANAGER, 63 Murray St., New York City.

SALESMEN

If you are a salesman and your present position is not paying you better than $250 per month
Call between 8 and 11 a.m.
621 SO. WESTERN AVE.
MR. EVANS

AUTO SALESMEN

World's fastest seller. Will train inexperienced young men to become expert salesmen. $300-$600 monthly. If you obey instructions. Apply 10-12 or 4-6. 1620 W. 6th.

4 EXPERIENCED newspaper insurance men. Must have references. Expense account and commission. E. Ryan, Second Floor, Times Bldg., 9 to 11 a.m.

MAN experienced in selling over phone at home. This is your opportunity to make big money Between now and Christmas. Also can use some in outside territory. Give phone number and territory. Address C. box 363, Times Branch.

WANTED: Man willing to study for ten days to train for an executive position. Can do so at night and retain PRESENT POSITION. Phone TR. 5134 for appointment. Ask for MR. WINTER.

EXCHANGE MAN WANTED

We have more live prospects than we can handle, and a plan whereby 75% of the "guess work" is eliminated. Call mornings. Harry O. Henley Co., 319 Brockman Bldg.

SALESMEN—40% commission. Sell printing every business needs. Local or travel; specialty or side line; lowest prices, highest quality; experience unnecessary. 2214 Venice Blvd.

SECURITY salesmen with telephone experience; selling listed and unlisted securities. State experience, address, phone number in first communication. Address C. box 386, Times Branch.

RELIABLE responsible man. We put you in business, distribute, collect, store route locally. $60 up weekly. Permanent. Free sample. FACTORY, Box 173, Florin, Pa.

16 SALESMEN, experienced, direct selling, new invention, big demand, $8 to $12 daily to hustlers, wonderful opportunity for advancement. See Mr. Dobner, p.m. at 6515 S. Vermont.

WANT 2 EXPERIENCED INVESTIGATORS, ROOM 310, 1008 W. 6TH ST.

SALESPEOPLE, Ventura county. Write Fashion Mills, 329 Fidelity Bldg.

WANTED—HELP—Male

Salesmen, Solicitors —10-B

There's A Reason

A sure success for you. By reason of having something new in life insurance (for the first time in 50 years) to offer the insuring buying public. By reason of a very low cost copyrighted policy ($19.70 for a 20 payment life age 35) and an easy payment plan. By reason of exceptional policy provisions such as ever-increasing insurance (75% of all premiums paid being added to the face amount at death), wonderful cash surrender value and endowing at age 70. By reason of a new life retirement income policy (and at last at a rate everyone can afford to be out within 10 days—a perfect pension plan. By reason of having the most appealing life insurance proposition in California (we led 102 life companies in California in 1929) and plenty of genuine leads. By reason of a direct House Office Contract (secure interest in the business placed with us) and earnest co-operation from the office boy to the president. See or write
W. C. DUTTON, SUPT. OF AGENTS,
NATIONAL GUARANTY LIFE CO.
710 JAMES OVIATT BUILDING,
LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA.

MEN
A Permanent Sales Position

Is open in Alhambra, Glendale, Huntington Park, Los Angeles, Pasadena and Santa Monica.

Now, this isn't a $500 a week job, or a lot of promises of promotion. Neither is it a job for a TIRED man. But it is permanent, steady and hard work and will pay from $35 to $50 per week.

If you are under 50 years of age and are ambitious, whether you have sold or not, come in and see us Monday, September 29, between 9 and 10:30 a.m. You may be the man. Room 503, 416 S. Olive St.

Executive or Junior Executive

To sell the highest type guaranteed investment. Man 25 to 50 years of age seeking opening in unlimited field, preferably either to connection from over-expansion, nor temporary market fluctuations; advancing age brings increased earnings rather than position loss. No investment required.

Organization half century old (1929 assets exceeding $22,000,000). Confidential interview on receipt of letter giving business experience, age, earnings expected, address and phone number. Address D, box 444, Times Branch.

SALESMEN

Income Producing
ORCHARD LAND

45 minutes from Hollywood
HOT LUNCH—LECTURE
MAGNIFICENT SET-UP
Opening for clean, conscientious men and women with cars.

$3 HAULAGE
H. A. DeCOU
910 Detwiler Bldg.

ACTIVE SALESMAN

Three, wide-awake, neat-appearing experienced, direct - to - consumer salesmen are needed to complete organization of cook, wood specialty department. Prefer men with initial sales experience accustomed to earning $50 or more weekly. This is not real estate, insurance, electrical appliances, brushes, aluminum or sewing machines.
GOODAN-JENKINS CO.
724 S. Broadway.

Sales Representative

Man of education, refinement and culture to call on school and library board and take orders for an educational service. Previous selling experience not necessary. Man selected must own car and be prepared to travel extensively. Proved earnings of man already operating at $400 per month and upwards. In replying give full particulars of whole number. Address E. box 147, Times Office.

Make Biggest Profits With Colonial Cards

If you want to make the biggest earnings of your life, get the Colonial Line of Personal Christmas Cards. Sold direct to users by individuals and business houses buy exactly. Low prices amaze customers. FREE memorizers, envelopes to match. Big profit; bonus extra. FREE Sample Book. Colonial Greetings, 749 Monroe Ave., Dept. CGK, Rochester, N. Y.

SALESMAN OPPORTUNITY

For man whose earning power correctly aided is
$5000 A YEAR
to connect with established firm of unquestioned standing and large activities. Applicants must be a gentleman, with enthusiasm, a keen mind and deserve confidence. Age between 28 and 45, married, truthful, dependable. For interview Monday or Tuesday only.
Phone Secretary MU. 7394

SALESPEOPLE
VENICE OIL
TOP COMMISSIONS
EVERY COOPERATION

REAL MONEY AND RIGHT NOW. See Bilyeu, Wilson or McGuaide
A. A. HALL & CO.
743 S. Western Ave. FX. 1361.

SALESMEN WANTED

High-grade men to take counties in Calif. representing large manufacturing concern selling PLAY-GROUND SUPPLIES to schools, parks, etc. Good territories opened, but going fast. Get in on this if you want to make large earnings. Playground Supply Co., 828 Lowe's State Bldg., Los Angeles.

AUTOMOBILE SALESMEN

Share in the profits of your automobile sale instead of only getting a small percentage. Come Sunday, 10 to 1 p.m. and learn about this wonderful plan. NASH-VERMONT CO., 4039 SO. VERMONT.

MEN capable of contacting and closing billiard parlors, golf courses, clubs, etc. New season, indoor or outdoor. Public course now open. The answer to the successor of miniature golf. Address Cue Sales Co., 6 to 8 11 a.m., Mon., 3404-3406 Hollywood Bldg.

AN UNUSUAL proposition by old reliable concern. 30 years in L.A. for a few successful salesmen who are seeking a permanent position. Large income and opportunity for advancement. Phone TR. 3514 for appointment. Ask for MR. CROMPTON.

COFFEE SOLICITORS

The coffee season is now here. We want a couple of good men to sell CASWELL COFFEE. Steady work. GOOD PAY.
COCHRAN BROS., 1601 Griffith ave.

SALESMEN, go-getters, attention. Best dealers' proposition, easiest $5 ever made, extra bonus, no red tape. See Mr. Goldwin, between 7 and 8 only 311 Cooper Bldg., L. A., at 9 sharp.

HIGH-class man as organizer with proper personality, can earn big money. New idea. Apply only by letter, giving references. Microphone Club of America, 718 Pershing Square Bldg., L. A.

SALESMAN wanted with established following in wholesale candy trade. Sideline, commission, pocket sample. Acknowledged leader, every jobber uses. FIELD MFG. CO., Peoria, Ill.

SPECIALTY salesman, big money, $10,000 monthly. Sell special contract new product. Big sales, profits guaranteed dealers. Sales Manager, 1979 So. Vermont ave., Los Angeles, Cal.

SALESMAN experienced, thoroughly selling popular priced costume jewelry; following among retail trade. Liberal commission. References. Address C. box 516, Times Branch.

SALESMAN, experienced corrugated paper specialties, also paper novelty products. State experience, confidential. Good proposition. Address C. box 382, Times Branch.

SOLICITORS, capable men, neatly dressed. Drawing account. Widely advertised product. No competition. Apply Mr. Murray, between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m., 327 W. 2ND ST.

ROOFING SALES MEN—Leads every day, for a year and a square deal. Call any day. Globe Roof Co., 1520 W. JEFFERSON.

MAN with car to assist district manager in sales promotion. Inside and outside. 212 E. Queen st., Inglewood. MR. LISKO.

SELL new game for home use. Now being placed with stores at 5404-5406 Hollywood Blvd. Call 2-4 p.m. Mgr. only.

2 SALESMEN, one experienced in selling banks, one experienced electrical sign. Local Permanent. Commission. Permanent. Free sample. FACTORY, Box 173, Florin, Pa.

SALES manager to teach general salesmanship, night school. Address F. box 21, Times Office.

MAN with car, labor day, $30 a.m. charp. 848 S. FLOWER ST.

UNEMPLOYED ministers for church work, permanent. P.O. box 2435, L.A.

YOUNG man to distribute oil, $7 day if qualified. 2724 W. Slauson ave.

WANTED—HELP—Male

Salesmen, Solicitors —10-B

SALESPEOPLE
A CHALLENGE!

We want your attention from 8 until 9 Monday night. You must know it's good or this organization would not be interested. We have everything you want in a quick, money-making proposition.

We have definitely gone into the Venice-Del Rey oil field and associated with one of the largest and most successful producers in California.

Our sales proposition is unique, profitable and certain.

We are on production right now. Everything clean cut.

This proposition will particularly interest tourists and part-time workers.

Mr. Arbuckle in charge, with oil specialists. In at 8 and out at 9 Monday evening.

Becker-Arbuckle-Wright Corporation
650 S. St. Andrews Pl. at Wilshire.

BETTER SHIRTS! BETTER TIES! Direct from manufacturer to wearer. Custom quality, amazing value, liberal commission to salesmen and crew managers; new kit. Write now, giving experience, references. COSMOPOLITAN MILLS, 692-694 Broadway, New York City.

SALESMEN

WE furnish prospects and
PAY YOU 15%
VENICE OIL FIELDS
Call mornings, 3047 W. 6th St.
M. G. STANLEY

MAN—Want to talk to salesman who is interested in making $50 a week. Immediate advancement to the man we employ. Our proposition is unparalleled. Your financial future is assured. Replies confidential. Address SALESMANAGER, 3543 No. Kimball, Chicago, Ill.

MAN: Want to talk to salesman who is interested in making $50 a week. Immediate advancement, only to the man we employ. Our proposition is unparalleled. Your financial future is assured. Replies confidential. Address S. box 497, Times Branch.

OIL royalty salesmen with clientele. Well going in in Venice field. This is the best field in the fields for sale. Limited with no chance for participation as well. Mr. Day, 812 Rives-Strong Bldg., 9 to 11 a.m. TU. 6460.

SALESMAN

Thoroughly familiar with electric refrigeration and apartment houses. Apply at once. Mr. Rice, 2700 Hillcrest.

SIDELINE better than full time pay. New sales builder, cost retail merchants only $2.65 complete. $3 immediate cash commission. Possible $28 in repeats. Pocket outfit free. NORMANDIE BUILDERS, 301 Adams, Chicago.

SPECIALTY man with car to handle Northern California territory from San Francisco to Sacramento, Splendid opportunity, strictly commission. Pay interview write manufacturer, Address C. box 518, Times Branch.

SCREW holding screw drivers: Remove, insert screws from inaccessible places. Factories, garages, electricians, mechanics, auto radio owners buy on sight. Exclusive territory. Free trial! TOOLCO., 5428 Spring Lane, Boston.

SALESMEN to sell business opportunities.

Can Make $500 Month

If you will work and follow instructions. W. F. KRUBER CO., LTD., 1553 W. 6th st., 10-12.

APPOINTMENT clerk to act for manager of local company. Must be neat appearing and have references as account of handling some cash. Good pay to start. Miss Walker, 1701 So. Grand avenue.

SALESMEN, SECURITY OR REFINANCE—Who appreciate plenty of leads and know how to close. Car essential. Not stocks or real estate. See Meyers, 1004 S. Hill st. 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

MEN (2) for about six hours work each day. Handsome proposition to start. Mr. Larson, 318 Lawson Building, corner Brand and Wilson, Glendale.

SALESMANAGERS wanted for new easiest selling proposition. Not stocks, oil, or real estate. Only those capable of obtaining and holding a crew of men need apply. 428 Washington Bldg., 3rd and Spring.

Sell Xmas Cards

See our ad under Salesmen.
SIDNEY BOHEN, INC., OPPS. 426 Spring st. Suite 717.

SALESMAN. Most sizzastic line ever featured; sensational novelty kinds. Make high as $25 on single order. Repeat commissions. Beautiful catalogue free. LION MFG., 208 W. Erie, Chicago.

SALESMEN FOR
Pasadena

REAL SILK HOSIERY MILLS
315 W. 5TH ST., ROOM 518.

JUST OUT—Quick sales to merchants, 330% repeats, 277%. Sample 50c, refunded if returned in 5 days. Twin Cities Jobbers, 1623 University Ave., St. Paul, Minn.

AUTOMOBILE salesman, Cadillac and La Salle. Must be experienced selling high grade cars. Good connection for right man. TATE, Cadillac Co., 1030 S. Figueroa.

Salesmen and Salesladies

Wanted for city and country. Fast selling article. Call 4419 So. Figueroa.

WANTED high class leading salesman, building materials. Good commission. Open Sunday. 1320 S. MAIN.

SALESMAN, experienced on small farms. You will make $500 month. TR. 1667.

SALESMAN, call on prospects here in California for N. Y. manufacturer. Address E. box 1, Times Office.

EXCHANGE man wanted for brokerage firm. TU. 4576.

EXCHANGE man wanted. No Sunday work. Hellman, VE. 8782.

SALESMAN, Masonic affiliations. See Warren, 411 Associated Realty Bldg.

Trades —10-C

MECHANIC, experienced on electrical instruments, must understand manufacturing, be able to take charge of small factory. Give full details, salary, size employment record and phone number. Address F. box 22, Times Office.

OPERATORS experienced on ladies' coats and suits, highest wages for good workers. Apply NACE'S, 910 S. Broadway.

PRINTER, A-1 compositor, must be fast. Call Sunday 12 to 2. Pacific Carbon and Printing Co., 836 Traction ave.

CUTTER wanted, experienced on ladies' coats and dresses. Good pay to right party. NACE'S, 910 S. Broadway.

EXPERIENCED dyers and helpers, those with chemical knowledge preferred. Address E. box 130 Times Office.

WANT twelve riveters and four erectors at Alhambra. Tel. Tex. Open shop. Address E. box 78, Times Office.

AUTO trimmer wanted. Must be all-around man. Apply 143 E. Lime, MONROVIA.

HAND WEAVER, trained and skilled, man or woman, at once. MO. 12082.

WANTED 3 experienced painters in wall decorating. 1405 W. 6th st.

BENCH man for sash and doors. Apply Monday, 6231 S. Manhattan Pl.

FURNACE installer, experienced. Phone Gr. 2718.

Commercial Art —10-CA

MEN—WOMEN—
Do You Like to Draw?

Meyer Both Co., large studio, employing over 100 artists and having 3000 clients, now offers spare-time training in Commercial Art without interfering with present position. Materials furnished. Write or call for illustrated catalog.
STUDIO OFFICE
918 W. P. STORY BLDG.
6th at Broadway. Open till 8 p.m.

COMMERCIAL ART

Evening and spare time classes. Art Guild Academy, 2403 W. 6th St.

SHOWCARD writing, earn while learning. 520 S. Broadway, Room 201.

Chauffeurs, Teamsters —10-D

WANT 10 drivers and solicitors who know Beverly Hills and Hollywood. Guarantee $25 week and commission. Must be neat. Call 8 to 9, 1 to 4 p.m. only. Missouri Dye House, 6718 Santa Monica Blvd.

Hotel, Restaurant, Club —10-E

HOTEL maid and houseman, age 30-38, man about 5'6", room and $100. 610 S. Broadway, Room 318. Asy.

Professions, Vocations —10-F

A SOUND proposition offered to young medical doctor. Only those required. English or English descent preferred. Only men of highest integrity. Address D. box 586, Times Branch.

WANTED—UNIVERSITY GRADUATE IN ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING. Interesting work. Good chance for advancement. Call 1547 Venice Blvd., between 9 and 12 a.m.

WANTED: Experienced resident master for military academy. R.F.D. No. 1, box 206, Long Beach.

PHYSICIAN, industrial experience—relief—1 week; Full time
3001 SANTA FE AVE.

Dentist Wanted. MU. 5810.

WANTED—HELP—Female

ADVERTISEMENTS under this heading are restricted to those offering bona fide positions without any investment required. Positions requiring an investment will be found under the heading, "Investment Required." Educational ads will be found under the heading, "Educational—School, College, Private Instruction—Business and Trades Courses" and "To Learn Trades."

Miscellaneous —11

WOMAN of convincing personality and ability wanted, age 25-45, sound health, free to leave Los Angeles. Position permanent and worth $200 a month with extra bonuses plus railroad fare. If you have successfully sold insurance or high-class books or K without sales experience you have a substantial educational background or have teaching experience, by all means see us at once. See Organizer, 910 Broadway Arcade Bldg., 542 South Broadway.

I WANT two women of a type that do not usually answer an advertisement. I can put them in a business where their earnings are limited only by their ability. Teaching experience valuable, as our work is educational but it is not necessary. Mr. Kalbach, 503 I. W. Hellman Bldg.

WANTED: Refined middle-aged lady, preferably married, who wants to learn apartment-house management, to assist manager part of each day in office. Must live in building and accept as pay reduction on rent of apartment. Address F. box 137, Times Office.

WOMAN WANTED FOR TRAVELING POSITION

Open October 6, not married, entirely unincumbered, between 25 and 40, good education essential. Salary to start. Bonus and transportation. Give age, education, experience. S. J. GILLPILLAN, 1002 N. Dearborn, Chicago.

WOMAN, mature, refined, to be trained as professional corsetiere, associated with large manufacturing company; unlimited opportunity; earn at once; give phone. Address C. box 314, Times Branch.

YOUNG ladies to register for employment in dentist's office. No charge. Call between 8-10 a.m. only. Room 1003 Bank of Hollywood Bldg., corner of Vine and Hollywood Blvd.

CORPORATION has exceptional opportunity for well educated, energetic woman. Permanent. Opportunity for promotion. Call 1 to 4. Room 608, W. M. Garland Bldg.

WANTED—Refined lady, interested in home culture, hygiene and Christian training, $100 and advancement. Give phone, address, stamp for reply. Address F. box 38, Times Office.

BEAUTY operator, permanent waver and expert fingerwaver, Hollywood shop. Apply letter with phone number for appointment. Address F. box 125, Times Office.

BEAUTY OPERATORS
POSITIONS OPEN
Central Registry Asy. 202 W. 17th st.

YOUNG, or middle-aged woman desiring home more than large salary, to care for small house and drive car in family. WH. 6331.

BEAUTY OPERATORS

We invite you to register.
922 Consolidated Bldg. (Asy.)

ALL-Around cook, $80, found, out. 2 hotel waitresses, out. Tourist resort, Permanent. Agency, 143 S. Spring, Room 209.

WOMAN to handle educational book in Western States. $150 month and bonus to one who qualifies. Address D. box 424, Times Branch.

RELP wanted, orange and lemon grifers, must be experienced. 658 Mesquite St.

5 LADIES solely dependent. Must have personality and appearance. No selling. 431 Chamber of Commerce Bldg.

MIDDLE-aged married woman to act as manager in apartment, in rent. Address F. box 91, Times Office.

X-RAY two Positions wife learning. Night classes. Practical experience. Secretary. 703 Pershing Square Bldg.

FIRST-Class cashier for store, Must have references. Inquire Sunday, 532 S. CORONADO.

LADIES take orders with manager. Los Angeles and small towns. Salary and commission. 2859 WEST 9TH ST.

HOUSEKEEPER, good cook, must service, fare paid, no fee. $35
Hummel Bros. Asy., 529 Towne ave.

PLEASANT home for refined Christian Science woman in exchange for home duties. WM. 6560.

Store and Office —11-A

CREDIT, skip tracer $90
Legal executive, stenographer ..A-1
Street bond investment house $100
Books, dictation, Jewish $110
Sales promotion, dictation $90
P.B.X., dictation, Hollywood $110
Books, (ready-to-wear) $85
Commissioner, young $100
National register books $100
Los Angeles Commercial Service Asy.
307 Van Nuys Bldg., 7th and Spring.

WANTED: Experienced, refined saleslady, familiar with cosmetics and perfumes, to work in department store. No objection to gray hair. Must have a clear skin and be over 25. Apply in person Sunday and Monday from 9 to 11 a.m. Good salary. 4774 Melrose Ave.

ONE of Los Angeles largest and oldest automobile agencies has opening for the services of a capable automobile contract girl in their finance department. Must thoroughly understand automobile contracts and insurance, be a good stenographer and a fast and thorough worker. State qualifications and past employment. Address D. box 552, Times Branch.

A-1 LEGAL $125, Stenographer, east, small girl, $110, Casualty policy writer, open. Commissioner trplst, furniture manufacturing coast, open. Remington Rand, $125. Costume jewelry sales, open. Millinery maker, open. Bookkeeper, oil, $125. Skip tracer, Spanish-English stenographer, $80. Pacific Audit and System Co., Inc. 211 Story Building. (Agency.)

STENOGRAPHER, Casualty Underwriter $175
Bookkeeper, Stenographer, Street Bonds $125
Level Stenographer $125
Underwood Bookkeeper $115
Stenographer, Santa Maria $100
CONSOLIDATED AGENCIES, INC.
215 W. 7th. (Agy.) Suite 321.

MANNEQUINS

EXPERIENCED, MUST BE 5 FEET 7 INCHES TALL OR MORE
I. MAGNIN & CO.
6340 HOLLYWOOD BLVD.

BILLER, light stenographer $90
Remington bookkeeper .....Open
F.B.X., stenographer, Hollywood $100
P.B.X., typist, beating, lumber, $75
Bookkeeper, meals, car fare and $90
BUSINESS SERVICE BUREAU (Agy.)
312 Sprockels Bldg. 714 S. Hill.

Model

Must be tall; wear 14 or 16 size. Apply Monday, 8:30 to 10 a.m. and 3 to 5 p.m.
I. MAGNIN & CO.
AMBASSADOR HOTEL

Van Keuren Service

Light stenographer, automobile experience, suburban .....Open
Bookkeeper, furniture or lumber .....Open
1220 Garfield Bldg. VA. 8126. Asy.

EDUCATIONAL EXPERT COMPANY
Suite 704 Haas Bldg. (Agency.)
Secretary, Stenographer, 25-30 ..$130
P.B.X., Stenographer (new multiple board) $125
Stenographer, assist books, 25 ..$105

STENOGRAPHER, executive, legal $175
Stenographer P.B.X., Hollywood $100
Surgical nurse .....Open
Laboratory Technician .....Open
Business Women's Registry (Asy.)
329 Hollingsworth Bldg., 6th & Hill.

REAL wholesome appearing girl for sales promotion of high grade products. Domestic science training more important than experience. State expected salary and qualifications. Address E. box 235, Times Branch.

BOOKKEEPER, stenographer, experienced. Must have initiative and personality plus. Permanent position and good salary. State age and references. Address D. box 495, Times Branch.

YOUNG woman, employed days, who would like to learn Bookkeeping. Higher accounting evenings with Public Accounting firm at cost. Address F. box 45, Times Office.

SALESLADY young, attractive, thoroughly experienced for downtown costume jewelry shop, good salary, permanent position. References. Address D. box 493, Times Branch.

STENOGRAPHER-Ready P.B.X. $100
Escrow Clerk, Beach .....Temporary
Dress Designer Adapter .....Open
ORGANIZATION BUILDERS (AGY.)
1520 W. Jefferson.

BOOKKEEPER, auto insurance ..$125
COST CLERK, furniture $110
INVOICE Clerk, chain store $85
L.A. EMPLOYMENT BUREAU (Agy.)
801 MERCHANTS BLDG. 742 S. HILL.

EXPERIENCED, capable ready-to-wear saleslady, permanent position. State full details in application. Address D. box 476, Times Branch.

BOOKKEEPER, stenographer, $110-$125
Stenographer, Catholic $100
Pierce & Lopas Agy., 848 S. Broadway.

DAINTY work for girls. Learn comptometry, 6 weeks $25. MACKAY COLLEGE ACCOUNTING DEPARTMENT, 612 S. FIGUEROA.

LEGAL stenographer, 30-35 .....$125
Legal stenographer, 23-27 .....$110
Gleason stenographer, young ..$90
Collins Agy. 1235 Lowe's State Bldg.

YOUNG girl receptionist, typist for office. $30 month, drawing account commission on sales possible. Address F. box 13, Times Office.

BOARD, room and all school expense for girl to work in home part time. Agy. 315 W. 5th st., Room 1010.

LEARN TO OPERATE ELECTRIC CALCULATORS AND COMPTOMETERS. 541 DOUGLAS BLDG. VA. 7594.

WANTED, young lady over 20 to assist university for business courses. 747 S. HILL, Room 502.

WANTED—HELP—Female

Store and Office —11-A

SALESWOMAN
Experienced

FOR SELLING APPAREL AND ACCESSORIES
Apply Monday; between 8:30 and 10 a.m.—AND between 5 and 6 p.m.
I. MAGNIN & CO.
AMBASSADOR HOTEL

CAPABLE P.B.X. operator. Must be stenographer and rapid typist. Motion picture studio experience and own transportation desirable. Phone GL. 6131.

YOUNG lady to assist university for secretarial, commercial art or law course 747 S. HILL, Room 502.

JOIN our short intensive courses. Positions for trained people. Pacific Commercial College, 509 S. Hill.

If unemployed or wanting a better office position call 1010 Consolidated Bldg., 213 W. 4th. AGENCY.

STENOGRAPHER, INSURANCE $150
EMPLOYERS PERSONNEL SYSTEM
AGY. 312 P

WANTED—SITUATIONS—Male

Chauffeurs, Toastmasters —15-B

CHAUFFEUR with 20 years continuous driving and mechanical experience on every high-grade car, has references for past 10 years; graduate from National Automobile and Electric School, Los Angeles; has diploma as mechanic and auto-electrician, can overhaul and tune of car equipment to the manufacturer's specifications; will accept position as valet, family or chauffeur or auto mechanic. Also expert gardener or chauffeur. C. Brown, P.O. box 1.802.

CHAUFFEUR, expert driver and mechanic, high-grade cars. Business references. 15 years' experience in Calif. Knows points of interest in last place there. Formerly filled in children. Free to travel. MU. 3212.

PILIPINO, experienced cooks and houseboys, Experienced cook and driver for private family. Best references. Address 1 W. 11th Street, Pomona.

CHAUFFEUR, wife housekeeper, single, 14 years on high grade cars. Questionable references. Prefer good place. WA. 6808. 2 Arlington Apts.

JAPANESE chauffeur, experienced, desire position. Best references. Address F, box 68, Times Office.

If you are looking for a dependable chauffeur, call AT. 3. Harder, 1438 W. 1st st.

PILIPINO, experienced driver, knows city, good mechanic, good worker. Phone Mr. Ortiz, AT. 4184, room 20.

CHAUFFEUR, first-class chauffeur-gardener, good mechanic. Reference. Single, no drink, last place. Single. Phone CR. 5-2.

PILIPINO cook and chauffeur, experienced, with references. MA. 6257.

CHAUFFEUR, butler, gardener, laundry man, 30-yrs. experienced, references, reliable. Phone CR. 5-2.

A-1 Pilipino chauffeur, butler, do plain cooking. Best city references. WA. 1-2. DAMON.

CHAUFFEUR, young, neat, reliable, 3 years on high-grade cars. Best references. Phone Mr. Ortiz, AT. 4184.

CHAUFFEUR, DRIVE PART time. Reasonable rates. Trinity 4433. Room 20.

EXPERIENCED cook, chauffeur, butler, best local references. MU. 8064.

PILIPINO college graduate to drive, valet. CAL. 6162.

ALL-AROUND butler, chauffeur, janitor, references. AD. 6064.

CHAUFFEUR and houseman wishes position together. Phone Ar. 2118.

CHAUFFEUR, white, 15 years of best of references. CR. 6192.

CHAUFFEUR, middle-aged, afternoon or evenings. 813 Wash. Tr. 8621.

CHAUFFEUR, good work and drive, handy man, good mechanic. Phone CR. 5-2.

CHAUFFEUR, with good sedan, wants to drive part time. Call Sat. MU. 3-0.

EXPERIENCED Pilipino houseboy, 2 years in Los Angeles. DU. 1698.

Hotel, Restaurant, Club —15-E

DINING room captain or waiter, can take charge. Will experiment, best references, city or out. Address F, box 35, Times Office.

PILIPINO experienced janitor, hotel or apartment, references. Call MA. 6211. Room 3.

PAPER hanger, German, reference. Address F, box 135, Times Office.

Professions, Vocations —15-F

I WANT WORK

Mechanic, draftsman, engineer, 20-mile experience; capable. Address D, box 443, Times Branch.

HALF NURSE, MENTAL INVALID. Good driver, personal training. 1634 Gardena Ave., Long Beach.

CHEMIST, university graduate degree, desires position in Los Angeles. Address F, box 81, Times Office.

PHARMACIST, registered capable, reliable. 5233 CIMARRON. UN. 9003.

Farm and Garden —15-H

I am a gardener. Have had care of high-class residence 13 years. Very best references. Greenhouse, landscape and rock work. Address 712 Maple Drive, Beverly Hills, W. Sonnenberg or Oxford 3001.

HONEY BAN wants honey on chicken ranch, can garden and do all kinds of chores. Address F, box 224, Times Office.

LANDSCAPE gardener, 14 years' California experience, seeking position. Private estate, Arcadia preferred. Write Box 1, Beverly Hills Nursery.

OUT of California, best references, 20 experience. Expert pruner, transplanter, fruit, fine lawns, fine flowers, fine place. A-1 gardener. Phone Pasadena 577.

GARDENER, fruit, vegetable, flowers, greenhouse, fruit, ornamental trees, lawns, other work. References. Address F, box 47, Times Office.

YOUNG man wishes work with Set. Experienced, reliable. Best references. Address box 1, Times Office.

GARDENER, English, all-round experience, reliable, wants private place. Albany 4016.

JAPANESE experienced gardener wants steady, self private estate. CA. 1-2.

JAPANESE gardener wants work, day, month or month, expert on lawns and flowers. MO. 13796.

EXPERIENCED Japanese gardener wants steady position. Call Sunday. MU. 3-0.

GARDENER wants care small private place, city or country. Starters. Address F, box 95, Times Office.

GARDENER wants job near Lake Hermosa. Hermosa 4290. CA. 7141.

GARDENER, 13 years, will work 4-1, reliable, wife reliable. WA. 4133.

GARDENER wants steady place by day or month. Reference. MO. 9728.

EXPERIENCED Gardener, Work Check Boy, Janitor. Box 238, Times Office.

GARDENER, white, married, wants place, city or country. TU. 3096.

GARDENER, 3 days or several small jobs. Good references. AT. 6913.

GARDENER, Mexican, expert lawn, garden work. MO. 10032.

GARDENER, experienced, all trash and lawns. Reasonable. AT. 2870.

EXPERIENCED gardener, 27, month or day. Best references. MU. 6014.

ALL-ROUND expert gardener wants place, month. RO. 6204.

GARDENER, experienced, middle-age, city or country. References. EX. 1700.

House Servants, Caretakers—15-J

APARTMENT house janitor or caretaker, good at repair work, good references. W. F. Platt, 1218 La Cienega Blvd. Lotus Gardens. W. Pico Heights.

2 PILIPINO boys, alert and neat, want work in family. Drive, cook and housework. References. MU. 8438, Apt. 20.

CHAUFFEUR, butler, pantry man, pastry cook, experienced, German. References. LA. 7370, Monday 10 to 6, to 4.

JAPANESE cook with local references. Prefer Hollywood, wants a position in small family, city or country. CMath. Clay 6. MU. 6128.

YOUNG colored man desires permanent employment. Driving, housework, butler, etc. 10 years at last place. AX. 3431.

CARETAKER, man 35, careful, good repairman, ranch or any outside work, approach, references. P.O. box 2138, Los Angeles.

YOUNG man, colored, junior college student, wants work for part time home or apartment-house. Local references. AT. 8481.

JAPANESE student, work mornings and evenings in private family. Address F, box 147, Times Office.

JAPANESE boy wants position as butler or houseboy. Phone Tucker 9950. Address 4417 Gaylord.

JAPANESE wishes position as butler or houseboy. Phone AX. 5394, George.

PILIPINO, 24 years, good cook, driver and houseman. A-1 references. MU. 8438.

PILIPINO, experienced, apartment, janitor, general housework, wait table, private home. Rob. MU. 4411.

PILIPINO schoolboy job in family, 2 years (local) experience. MA. 6760.

PILIPINO, janitor, experienced, apartment, plumbing, electrician, hard worker. WA. 4396, room 21.

KANAKA Hawaiian, chauffeur, houseman, references. Call MO. 6060 1 p.m. to 10 p.m.

SOUTHERN colored man, excellent cook, experience serving and general housework, best references. MU. 9035.

JAPANESE student, 18, school boy job. Compensation. Available Parks district preferred. MA 3417 after 5.

PILIPINO houseboy, high cook. Reference. Address F, box 72, Times Office.

PILIPINO, private family driver, plain cook, housework. References. Address F, box 74, Times Office.

COOK CHINESE, 3 years' ranch. Take care man, house, do everything. WA. 3-0.

WANTED, a place as janitor or handy man by an experienced Christian man. All or part time. Phone EX. 4082.

POSITION wanted by experienced Japanese school boy in small family. Write 12 1800 N. Michelorena.

JANITOR, colored, experienced, minor repairs. References. AT. 0741.

JAPANESE, experienced school boy in good family. MA. 6211.

ALL-AROUND JANITOR, BEST OF REFERENCE. Madison 8378.

FILIPINO family job. References. Phone Ar. 2448. Times Office.

JAPANESE, Madison 4182.

FILIPINO wants schoolboy job near W. 54th. CAL. 0322.

COLORED man, experienced in serving meals, general housework. AR. 2749.

COOK-chauffeur, A-1, Japanese, references. MATSUMA. TO. 6126.

JAPANESE gardener, 1st-class, by day or month, permanent. MU. 3776.

YOUNG Japanese boy, school boy position. DR. 7736, call after 6.

FILIPINO wants schoolboy job. Experienced. MU. 9981.

YOUNG Japanese boy wants schoolboy job. MO. 13720.

EXPERIENCED chauffeur, cook, butler, local references. DR. 4719.

WANTED—SITUATIONS—Male

House Servants, Caretakers—15-J

YOUNG American, English, 35, of good habits, steady and industrious, wants place in home, publicity writer, well-to-do couple, as handy man about home and caretaker of grounds. Will do some driving and care for car. Home and wants and reasonable salary. Simply MU. Mr. Clark, 1 Pasadena Ave., Apt. 20.

EXPERIENCED Chinese houseboy job. Experienced. CR. 6192.

YOUNG Japanese wants schoolboy job. Experienced. CR. 6192.

Painting, Carpentering, Etc. —15-K

PLASTERING, repair work a specialty. Interior or exterior. Call evenings. CR. 6158.

PAINT kitchen, bathroom, ceiling, $3. Work 30. Carpenter, RE. 6876.

WANTED, painting, kind, old furniture, low fee. Or will trade furniture for paperhanging, painting, lining, day work. Guaranteed. MU. 8811.

PAINTING, papering, prompt, neat, reliable, reasonable, satisfaction guaranteed. Call evenings, AX. 3911.

PAINTING, papering, prompt, neat, reliable, low prices. WA. 6294.

PAINTING, $10 and up, $2 day or contract. Work guaranteed. Phone CR. 6192.

PAINT, paper, kind, reasonable, neat, reliable, satisfaction guaranteed. CR. 6192.

CARPENTER, ROOFER, PAINTER, A-1, $5 or contract. HO. 0963.

PAINT, paperhanging, fine work. Reasonable. Call Inglewood, AR. 1964.

PAINTING, lining and paperhanging, 2 rooms about hall, $10. TU. 3963.

PAINTING, Best class, reliable. Lot-high day or contract. JE. 2491.

PAINTER, GERMAN, PERFECT WORK, LOOK FOR ANY PERSON. WM. EST.

PAINTING, painting, paper, $10 room, complete service. UN. 8403.

PAPERHANGING and tinting: 25c roll and up. AX. 3911.

Day Work —15-L

MARSHALL HU-PAINT MAN Window washed. Floors polished. Kitchens, woodwork cleaned like new. (Night price.) America's young, fast, work today. JE. 8431.

HOUSECLEANING, WASH WINDOWS, SCRUB FLOORS, WAX KITCHENS. DR. 2457. JE. 8431.

STAR JAPANESE DAY WORK. Housecleaning, gardening, help, etc. Phone OL. 3868.

WINDOW washing, housecleaning, house, walls, lawn, experienced, reliable, hour, any size job, cheap. EM. 6220.

DAY work, any kind. Phone OL. 8218.

PAINTING-operator, go anywhere. Address F, box 84, Times Office.

$1—Floors waxed and polished—$1. Also cleaning and tinting. DU. 7241.

Colored man wants hauling, yard or kitchen work. Phone Ar. 2448.

JAPANESE boy, 17, wants work by day or contract. MO. 13720.

WANTED—SITUATIONS—Female

Housekeepers —16

YOUNG, REFINED GERMAN LADY, THOROUGHLY EXPERIENCED, ACCOMPLISHED, CAPABLE, DESIRABLE DESIRES POSITION AS MANAGER OF HOME OR INSTITUTION OR AS COMPANION TO ELDERLY LADY. AT REFERENCES. SALARY ACCORDING. 1937 SOUTH VAN NESS AVE. FOR 2 DAYS.

Miscellaneous —16

EDUCATED, well dressed young woman (in thirties) wishes salaried position as hostess, publicity writer, lecturer, radio speaker, program director, apartment-house manager or hostess, executive. Experienced in each line. Operates typewriter, switchboard and pulls. A native club woman, also professional entertainer. No soliciting or vague promises. Address F, box 1, Apt. 1, 420 N. SYCAMORE, WY. 2916.

BY business woman, care of children, nursing, traveling companion. DU. 3624.

COMPANION to lady, companionship, will travel. Address F, box 1, Times Office.

NURSE and housemaid wishes work, cooking and housework. GA. 1775.

Teacher, recent California experience, desires position, Pasadena, Long Beach, Hollywood, Los Angeles. Address F, box 1, Times Office.

TRAINED infants' nurse wants position. $75. Best references. CR. 6073.

MANICURE, wavers, shampoo, finger waves, work, reasonable. AX. 3842.

EXPERIENCED child's nurse, reference. Address F, box 1, Times Office.

PRACTICAL nurse or housekeeper, refined motherless home. EM. 0768.

WANTED, position as housekeeper, by elderly lady, can handle P.B.X. or cook. Address F, box 1, Times Office.

HOOKING house to manager, experienced, references. GA. 2240.

Store and Office —16-A

EXPERT PRIVATE SECRETARY to nationally known business man desires to locate in L.A. 6 years experience, capable of handling correspondence and taking care of office during employer's absence. Phone Mr. MARSH, TU. 2237 or address 1209 W. 7TH ST.

STENOGRAPHER, brunner, college graduate, 3 years experience, 2 years experience general office and switchboard. Desires position preferably city. Not afraid of long hours or hard work. Nominal salary. EX. 1800.

OFFICE ASSISTANT, 6 years' experience billing, comptometer. Understand book-keeping, machine accounting, system, combined book-keeping. Capable of general office work. Not afraid of hard work. References. WY. 1095.

CAPABLE secretary and accountant, many years' experience in all the branches of motion picture industry, wishes position with reliable party. Excellent references. Address F, box 1, Times Office.

STENOGRAPHER, with knowledge of switchboard, employed large concern past 13 years, leaving account discontinuance, desires position to position October 17. MISS HAMEL, 6647 Hollywood Blvd.

PRIVATE SECRETARY

Extensive business experience, college training, capable handling details, correspondence, assume responsibility, initiative, efficient, excellent references. HO. 3436.

STENOGRAPHER, secretary, assistant, 5 years' experience, excellent training, capable handling details, initiative, efficient, excellent references. HO. 3436.

STENOGRAPHER, secretary, thoroughly familiar all office detail, capable handling details, initiative, efficient, excellent references. HO. 3436.

BOOKKEEPER-STENOGRAPHER

Capable, reliable, dependable, 4 years' experience.

ACCOUNTANT-bookkeeper, part time. Close and open books, financial statements, cost accounting, payroll, comptometer. OR. 0445 or OL. 4867.

STENOGRAPHER, efficient, good personality, desires position, varied experience; prefer legal; permanent; $25 to start. Box 1, Times Office.

EXPERIENCED P.B.X. operator wants work in apartment-house for apartment and cash salary. Address F, box 1, Times Office.

STENOGRAPHER 41, 6 years experience. Accurate. Good grammarian. Not employed until stenographic speed required. FA. 4771.

SECRETARY stenographer, young, of pleasing personality, with initiative; 12 years varied experience, 8 years local. Phone EX. 6014.

A-1 SECRETARY-STENOGRAPHER—Executive ability, 6 years financial, commercial and technical experience, references, DR. 4719.

REFINED lady, secretarial experience, desires position companion secretary. Salary. Prefer Hollywood. Address D, box 577, Times Branch.

SECRETARY, expert stenographer and bookkeeper, several years' experience in managing small office. Apt. 208, 415 SOUTH WESTLAKE.

A-1 Registered nurse, experienced nurse. Executive ability. Commercial, Hospital, Dr.'s office. TR. 5645. Room 21.

EXPERIENCED assistant, receptionist, doctor's office, short hand, typing. Write October 1. MO. 17349 after 4 p.m.

A-1 STENOGRAPHER, secretary, experienced accounting, oil well supplies, credit and claim work. Call office noon. DU. 5356.

BOOKKEEPER desires charge of small set of books Saturday afternoons or after office hours. Reasonable salary. WA. 4133.

STENOGRAPHER, secretary, knowledge bookkeeping, capable taking charge office. Address F, box 1, Times Office.

AMBITIOUS beginner, stenographic position, no experience. Address C, box 1, Times Branch.

COMPETENT stenographer, secretary, quick and accurate, local experience. Moderate salary. Address F, box 1, Times Office.

BOOKKEEPER-SECRETARY, commercial and real estate experience. Address F, box 1, Times Office.

STENOGRAPHER-Bookkeeper, 8 years' experience, university education. UN. 8490.

SECRETARY-STENOGRAPHER

Engineering, literary, general experience, knowledge French. DR. 3209.

BOOKKEEPER, TYPIST, FULL CHARGE, LOCAL EXPERIENCE, WILL LEAVE CITY. RE. 8431.

NOTARY, stenographer, etc., LOCAL experience. A-1 references. Temporary or permanent. DR. 4719.

BOOK-KEEPER, CORRESPONDENCE, BILLING, DEPENDABLE, AGGRESSIVE, MIDDLE AGE. 1800 N. ALVARADO.

GRAPHOTYPE addressograph operator, accurate. Moderate salary. Address F, box 64, Times Office.

WANTED work in dress shop, references. Graduate of Chicago Art Institute. Address F, box 1, Times Office.

STENOGRAPHER, typist, receptionist, desires ½ day office position, $6 to start. Box 1, Times Office.

EXPERIENCED in stenography and statement work. Permanent position. Address F, box 1, Times Office.

SECRETARY, college, government, legal, 9 years east. Miss Ayer, MO. 9641.

BOOKKEEPER, accountant, stenographer, shall set books or ½ day office work. Reasonable. EX. 5815.

HIGH school graduate, wishes office work. Shorthand, typing, knowledge of typewriter. YO. 4178.

STENOGRAPHER, young, 2 years' local experience, light shorthand, some typing, $15 week. WE. 6806.

BOOKKEEPER, light stenography, manufacturing, real estate, insurance experience. References. WY. 3357.

STENOGRAPHER, typist, receptionist, desires ½ day office position, $6 to start. Box 1, Times Office.

CASHIER and general office, 3 years' experience in Hollywood men's store. Phone CR. 0022.

BOOK-KEEPER, stenographer, experienced, efficient, good references. GA. 2081.

STENOGRAPHER, some bookkeeping, training in commercial, wants position. Redmond, TR. 8461.

BEGINNER stenographer, pleasing personality, wants position, $15 week to start. Phone Mr. Ortiz, AT. 4184, room 20.

TYPIST, QUICK SERVICE, EXPERT, QUICK SERVICE. RO. 2577.

STENOGRAPHER, A-1 local, 3 years' local experience, anything. PA. 2214.

STENOGRAPHER, typist, neat, all or part time. EM. 4381.

SECRETARY, experienced, size applicant. A-1 references. DU. 8821.

SECRETARY stenographer, 2 years' local experience. LA. 5811 Sunday.

STENOGRAPHER capable taking charge office. Call before 12. OL. 5391.

STENOGRAPHER, bookkeeper, experienced, good references. WY. 8673.

BOOKKEEPER, stenographer, part time or temporary. VA. 4979.

Secretary-stenographer, 4 years' experience. Mrs. Young, OL. 5873.

A-1 BOOK-KEEPER, general office or clerical work. OR. 2642.

TYPIST-RECEPTIONIST WILL WORK ½ DAY. $5-$8 week. TR. 8461.

STENOGRAPHER, can handle difficult dictation; all day or part. VE. 7012.

P.B.X. TYPIST, AND CASHIER. Right work preferred. LA. 1016.

BOOKKEEPER, stenographer, experienced. DR. 3646.

Nurses —16-C

YOUNG graduate nurse, thoroughly competent, any case, attending evening colleges, exchange services for home and some salary. Excellent home. Dietitian, manager. Apartment or home. EX. 4007.

REGISTERED nurse, licensed masseuse, colored, desires permanent work. Invalid, mental, chronic case, any branch of nursing. In or out of city. Call Richmond 1246 by 4 p.m.

REFINED, practical nurse, musician, as nurse, companion, governess or secretary. Speaks French, German, little Spanish, references. OL. 7723.

COMPETENT, reliable infant's nurse. Will go any place. References. Address Nurse, 325 E. 9th st., Long Beach.

PRACTICAL nurse prefers aged patient or chronic. A-1 housekeeper and cook by the week. AT. 9718.

CHILD'S nurse or any work by the day; children or infant hospital training; references. YU. 1482.

WANTED position as nurse for elderly lady, own home, good care and good food. Address F, box 1, Times Office.

NURSE, trained, 34, day, night or relief work, go anywhere. References. Address F, box 1, Times Office.

TRAINED nurse will take patient in her own home. Sunny, private room. Reasonable. Ambs. Hdqs. OR. 3914.

PRACTICAL nurse, refined, wants permanent position in invalid or semi-invalid home. RE. 8808.

WANTED—SITUATIONS—Female

Nurses —16-C

PRACTICAL nurse to elderly lady or convalescent. NO. 2951.

PRACTICAL nurse, without home, kind and gentle. References. DU. 8027.

NURSE, any case, special treatment, massage, electric, Swedish. AX. 3842.

WANTED, practical nursing, chronic case preferred. Madison 1241.

YOUNG girl, Red Companion, cook, housekeeper, references. RE. 8284.

PRACTICAL nurse, maternity case, private lying in hospital. RE. 7152.

PRACTICAL nurse wants care, patient, invalid preferred. Re. 8284. A. Tyler.

PRACTICAL nurse, middle-aged, experienced, WANTS WORK. M.D. references. WA. 1280.

GRADUATE nurse, not afraid of work, local references, reasonable. PA. 8073.

NURSE wants care invalid, elderly person or companion. DU. 8002.

NURSE experienced, good manner, any case. References. WA. 4867.

NURSE, care of chronic case or children. Will assist. EX. 4006.

PRACTICAL nursing. Best of care. YO. 2106.

PRACTICAL nurse, SECOND, massage, electric, reasonable. RE. 8152.

EXPERIENCED practical nurse wishes permanent position. DR. 3800.

Housekeepers, Domestics, Cooks—16-D

STENOGRAPHER, 41, wishes position, preferably in home, in business or emergency call cook, give correct table service. Expert, careful driver. Los Angeles 14 years. References. JA. 4171.

HOUSEKEEPER, cook in first-class home or work in bake shop or tea room; excellent baker and meat cutter. Best references. Address F, box 30, Times Office.

CAPABLE woman of refinement, pleasing personality, will care for semi-invalid lady, or elderly couple and make home; excellent manager, well-dressed, city references. WA. 6167.

MIDDLE-aged lady with child $45-$60 wishes to work for a kind old gentleman. Will go anywhere. Write or call 543 Alameda St., Azusa, Cal.

YOUNG experienced lady wishes position as tutor, governess or companion. Drive any car. After Monday, Phone WA. 3188.

REFINED companion.

good cook, adults, small home, comfortable room. Very reasonable salary. References. HA. 3020.

NEAT, experienced colored maid with references, desires work in hotel or apartment house. Call MU. 8081.

COUNTRY position by refined middle-aged woman, cook, good food, amiable disposition. OR. 8388.

Trained nurse also supplied by Bertha Hills Office Employment Agency, Mutual, 421 Owens St. CR. 6116.

WANTED, DAYWORK, or HOUSEKEEPER PULL CHARGE. NOME NIGHTS. 401 MONTH. MU. 3877.

SEAT and clean colored woman, no family, excellent French and pastry cook. Adams 7462.

REFINED woman wishes companion to lady or housekeeper in elderly home. Best of care. Box 1, Times Office.

WORKING housekeeper or companion with 17-year-old boy, good driver and athletic. VE. 8102.

HOUSE work by experienced lady. Best references. Prefer Los Angeles or Long Beach. Address F, box 1, Times Office.

COLORED, wants position, good work, good and economical, star plaster. Cleod reference. AX. 6182.

YOUNG woman, capable, refined, housekeeper in motorless home, in or out city. RO. 6811.

WHITE woman, 40 years, wants work family. $40. TR. 9244.

RELIABLE elderly woman, good cook, wishes position in quiet place, small family adults. TR. 3067.

UNINCUMBERED lady to housekeep for couple. Out of town preferred. Los Angeles references. AT. 6001.

MOTHER's helper with school children, laundry, good reference. GR. 6408.

NURSE, experienced, middle age, full care of infant or child. References. Address F, box 1, Times Office.

REFINED lady desires position as companion, housekeeper, medical nurse. Miss Conner, TR. 7461.

REFINED lady as companion, experienced driver, best of references. Address F, box 471, Times Branch.

CARE of children, or institutional, experienced, best references. MU. 6783. Call for Miss Anderson.

LADY, refined, pleasing personality, desires position as companion. Address F, box 81, Times Office.

HOUSEWORK, PREFER AWAY FROM CITY. REFERENCE. EX. 8187.

EXPERIENCED white woman, chambermaid, sewer, good cook, good reference, wants ½ day or all day work. Phone VA. 4.

EXPERIENCED cook and housekeeper, adults. Gentile family. No washing or ironing. $65 up. MU. 7325. Room 262.

RELIABLE Japanese lady desires part time work. Address F, box 1, Times Office.

GERMAN Alter, MU. 2439. Couples, cooks, maids, gardeners, etc.

COLORED girl wants housework, good cook, serve, stay on place. AX. 6313.

WHITE, good cook and housekeeper, $12 and car fare. 5 to 12 p.m. 2-8.

LIGHT housekeeping, small home, living by refined, absolutely reliable woman. Christian family. No washing preferred. Address F, box 53, Times Office.

COMPETENT middle-aged woman, trustworthy, would like position, personal maid, government, companion, housekeeper. Best references. RE. 8041.

REFINED, educated lady, speaks German, French, knows manicure, beauty culturist, as companion or personal maid. Address F, box 1, Times Office.

REFINED, capable lady would take complete charge of motorless home where there is a child. Excellent cook and pastry. Address F, box 1, Times Office. Phone 338219.

REFINED, middle-aged woman wants position and home in motorless home, or employed business couple. MU. 0800.

REFINED, competent middle-aged lady fond children, motorless home, exploring couple, companion lady. Address F, box 52, Times Office.

WONDERFUL German cook, strong and able, go all the work. Sectarian preferred. $30. Phone Santa Monica 13668.

HOUSEKEEPER, middle-aged, trustworthy, capable woman of 40, wonderful southern cook, cheerful disposition. Address F, box 1, Times Office.

REFINED widow with daughter, 16 years old, wishes position in home of refined gentleman or couple. Address F, box 1, Times Office.

HOUSEKEEPER-Home. Mrs. Lyons, RE. 8239.

HOUSEKEEPER, middle-aged woman, capable of managing a refined home for elderly person or motherless home. OR. 8388.

WANTED—SITUATIONS—Female

Housekeepers, Domestics, Cooks—16-D

Swedish Employment Agency

304 S. BROADWAY. MU. 7139. Cooks, 2nd girls, child's nurse, general maids and housemaids with excellent references. Room 216.

COLORED, intelligent widow, 36, pleasing personality, desired position better class Christian home, care of sick or motherless. Kindergarten, nursing experience. No objection ranch or country. Box 24, Inglewood.

REFINED middle-aged lady wishes position as housekeeper in high-class motherless home. Take full charge if necessary. References exchanged. MO. 10634.

A-1 GIRL (24) experienced, general housework, good manner, maid, plain cook, care children, personal laundry. 10 to 7 or 8 to 5 p.m. Reference. 312 West. earlier. AX. 6052.

WIDOW, do waste housekeeper's position in high class home of elderly gentleman or elderly couple, location or country. Address F, box 1, Times Office.

CAPABLE middle-aged woman, good housekeeper, manager, wants position, care home. Successful with children. Best of care. Address F, box 1, Times Office.

LIGHT housekeeping, small home, living by refined, absolutely reliable woman, Christian family. No washing preferred. Address F, box 53, Times Office.

COMPETENT middle-aged woman, trustworthy, would like position, personal maid, government, companion, housekeeper. Best references. RE. 8041.

REFINED, educated lady, speaks German, French, knows manicure, beauty culturist, as companion or personal maid. Address F, box 1, Times Office.

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REFINED, competent middle-aged lady fond children, motorless home, exploring couple, companion lady. Address F, box 52, Times Office.

WONDERFUL German cook, strong and able, go all the work. Sectarian preferred. $30. Phone Santa Monica 13668.

HOUSEKEEPER, middle-aged, trustworthy, capable woman of 40, wonderful southern cook, cheerful disposition. Address F, box 1, Times Office.

REFINED widow with daughter, 16 years old, wishes position in home of refined gentleman or couple. Address F, box 1, Times Office.

HOUSEKEEPER-Home. Mrs. Lyons, RE. 8239.

HOUSEKEEPER, middle-aged woman, capable of managing a refined home for elderly person or motherless home. OR. 8388.

WANTED—SITUATIONS—Female

Housekeepers, Domestics, Cooks—16-D

HOUSEKEEPER, elderly man, widow alone. Address D, box 312, Times Branch.

NEAT experienced colored girl wishes work. Good cook. Home nights. EX. 2067.

EXPERIENCED colored girl wishes morning work. RU. 1908.

UNDERGRADUATE NURSE, ANY CARE, A-1 REFERENCE. WA. 4867. Apt. 207.

RAID day work. Polish cook. Afternoons, $2 week. MU. 9814.

MOTHER and daughter want housework. Day or ½ day. AD. 6023.

APARTMENT general housework, 3 day work. References. MU. 4413-J.

Dressmakers, Seamstresses—16-E

MODISTE, expert fitter on street and evening gowns, best city references. COOK 1-0. DU. 8662.

FURS, wool coats, suits remodeled, for sale. Work guaranteed. Furrier. Save saving. 2008 Hillcrest. OL. 5030.

NEEDLEWORK by reliable woman. $1.50 day. AX. 8188. MU. 0800.

EXPERT Dresses and Coats, your home, city references. OL. 2845.

LADIES' coats, remodeled, $3.50 up. Furs, $2 up. Reliable. MU. 2369.

SEWING, embroidery, monogramming, fine hand work. RO. 6811.

FRENCH dressmaker, expert, make, remodeling, $5 day. RE. 2821.

DRESSES, suits, sunny lines, remodeling. $3.50 up. Call OL. 2803.

Professions, Vocations —16-F

NEWSPAPER woman (member Eastern Star) wishes to assist editor of "daily" where there is chance of advancement. Experienced proof-reader, classified ads, or can handle "AUNT MARY" column (a special attraction.) MU. 7328. Room 232, or Address F, box 238, Times Office.

PHYSIO-therapist, office nurse. Knowledge of massage, typing, filing, desires position in doctor's office, or clinic; over 4 years last position; age 22; single; will leave city. YO. 4178.

RESEARCH secretary, college graduate, University of California and Columbia University, 3 years' experience. HO. 0900. Apt. 1.

WOMAN of 40, 15 years' successful position as assistant or manager for interior decorator. Address F, box 528, Times Office.

TEACHER certified public school, desires position as tutor in family. Music, etc. Address F, box 1, Times Branch.

GIRL attendant, Dr. or dentist's office, college graduate, typing, some experience and other office work. EM. 6822.

NEWSPAPER woman, publishing house, advertising experience, desires position, preferably, Hollywood. GA. 2240.

CONTRALTO, Mrs. Bertha Hills Office, New in L. A. Wants church position. Address F, box 171, Times Office.

TUTOR, Calif. credentials, wants position, languages, other subjects. DU. 8662.

TEACHER, experienced, will take correspondence, position or social secretary. Address F, box 1, Times Office.

EXPERIENCED teacher, will tutor reversa or backward child, or take charge of children. Address F, box 1, Times Office.

Bar Work, Laundresses —16-L

LAUNDRESS, first class, wants IRONING to do in my home. Take the wearing apparel...etc. No Sat. Plain shirts ..... 60c doz. Call mail ..... 75c doz. Will deliver to your home. AX. 2443.

WHITE woman with family of 2 wants work in family or laundry, laundry, starching, $3 day. Call Sat. MU. 3-0.

LAUNDRY day, capable Japanese laundress. Call for and deliver. EM. 6822.

A-1 German laundress, splendid strong housekeeper, not afraid of any hard work. Will go anywhere. Mrs. Hoffman, 1 Pasadena Ave., Apt. 20.

HOUSEWORK and laundry, $3 day, 60c hour. RI. 2874. Mrs. Herbert. Keep at.

SWEDISH woman wants washing, ironing, cleaning by the day. UN. 8490.

HOUSEWORK, cleaning, in H.W. Stay with invalid days. EL. 0870.

DAY work, experienced, good worker, $3 day. Call Sat. MU. 3-0.

WANTED, all kinds housecleaning, $1 day. Experienced. WE. 1364. Call 21-1.

LIGHT clean housework, work, cleaning, take laundry home. HU. 44055.

TRUSTWORTHY WOMAN, day work, $3 day. Call Sat. MU. 3-0.

A-1 CLEANING and general day work, white woman. AX. 3842.

COLORED girl desires part time work by the week. RU. 1908.

WHITE woman, experienced laundress, house cleaner, reliable. HO. 1943-W.

KIND hearted housekeeper wants position with elderly or business couple. AX. 3911.

EXPERIENCED colored girl wants day work of any kind. AD. 1723.

WANT general housework by day or week. Good cook. AX. 3911.

RELIABLE Swedish maid wants laundry work, day. EX. 4006.

EXPERIENCED correct waist laundry or cleaning Thurs. or Fri. AX. 4614.

EXPERIENCED white laundress with family wants work. AX. 3911.

RELIABLE woman, laundry 40 cents per bundle, careful, responsible. RO. 6204.

WANT work by day, cleaning, cooking and general work. TR. 0788.

WOMAN wants laundry to do at home, by bundle. RO. 3911.

HOUSEWORK all kinds, day or hour, reliable woman, reference. EX. 0520.

BUNDLE washing, at home, expert work. AD. 6023. AX. 6382.

RELIABLE colored girl, mornings or 3 days week. $10 week. AX. 3911.

WIFE, reliable cooking, housework, laundry, ½ day or day. TO. 2481.

EXPERIENCED colored, 2 years' last work cleaning or laundry. RU. 8431.

EXPERIENCED laundress wants silk bundles to take home. AD. 6724.

Day work, cleaning, catering, serving, apartment or home. DR. 3078.

WANTED work and house cleaning. Reliable, reasonable. Call Sat. MU. 3-0.

DAY work, $2 to $2.50 and car fare, white, experienced, reliable. AD. 2456.

RELIABLE woman, light, $3 day and car fare. Mrs. Sutherland, AT. 5788.

WANTED—SITUATIONS—Male and Female —17

AMERICAN couple, white, cook, age 33, Boston trained; chauffeur, age 36, full uniformed. Each university educated. Employer's family of $175 per month. No objection to out-of-town. Available one week after interview. Address B, box 42, Times Office.

EXPERIENCED couple will open country, family or apartment house, in or out of city, capable of installing system or take over temporary or permanent management. Best reference. Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Clement, District 2774.

GERMAN couple, 35, industrious, neat appearing, man does anything, most capable as chauffeur; wife competent maid. Would also consider position where if full charge is not required. References. VE. 7368.

JAPANESE, neat, refined couple; excellent chauffeur, butler, valeting, maid and secretary; speak good English; city or country; little or no cooking. Madison 8474. Richard.

MARRIED couple, white, first-class cook, housekeeper, A-1 butler or chauffeur; excellent local references. RE. 0670.

WHITE couple, man experienced gardener, chauffeur; wife good plain cook; some housework. Phone WE. 4426.

GERMAN-American couple in first class home. Wife excellent cook; man experienced butler. A-1 references. Address D, box 313, Times Branch.

NICELY furnished room, garage, 1134 Cahuenga Ave. WE. 2769.

CHARMING front room, private home, 1 or 2 men. 1311 W. 10th st.

NICE, clean, outside entrance, adjoins bath. 5634½ Estrella. TU. 0040.

LARGE airy room, private home, garage. 1724 S. Oxford. EM. 6367.

$18—BATH, garage, private entry, near Sunset. 788 N. Lafayette Park Place.

WEST 10th corner, private family, garage. 1221½ E. Rosemont. WA. 9644.

NONSMOKERS, rooms, sunny uptown flat, reasonable. AT. 2430.

NICELY furnished room and garage, $3 week. 1046 N. RIDGEWOOD.

$4 ROOM, business woman, in private home. 1226 W. 46TH ST. DR. 3853.

ROOM, private, $5. Adjoining bath. Parking. 88 Andrew-6th. WA. 1722.

FRONT room, bath, shower, garage. Wilshire private home. DU. 2341.

LOVELY room in private home. $10. 4086 W. 20TH ST.

WELL furnished room, large home, $25. Garage. 2118 Victoria. EM. 0629.

[OR] to share sunny 6-room flat. CL. 6978.

$3 WEEK, nice room, private home, parking. 2714 S. DOUGLAS BLVD.

ROOM AND BOARD, 1 BLOCK WILSHIRE DISTRICT. WA. 3244.

LOVELY front room, adjoining bath, suitable for 2, $15 week. 2115 S. Hoover.

ROOM, 2 adults, garage, home, private home. 2115 Wilshire. AT. 2341.

LOVELY room and garage. Refined home. $25. 135 N. ALVARADO.

$4 WEEK, nice room for 1 or 2. Garage. 206 W. 24TH ST. AX. 7038.

$4 UP. Light housekeeping, private home. 715 S. BONNIE BRAE.

LARGE pleasant room, adjoins bath, garage. 1229 S. St. Andrews Pl.

$18—NICE CORNER ROOM, BATH, parking, for gentleman. EM. 3041.

ROOM adjoining bath, furnace heat. Meals optional. 168 S. PERSHING.

$3.50-$5—SINGLES, couples, business people, best. 1119 S. Hoover. DU. 8140.

YOUNG business woman, share home with lady, front room $4. AT. 0941.

TO LET—ROOMS—Furnished, Etc.

Furnished —19-A

FRENCH lady teacher has a nice sunny room, every convenience, $10

WANTED—HELP—Male

Store and Office —10-A

YOUNG man employed days, who would like to learn Bookkeeping, Higher Accounting, evenings with Public Accounting firm at cost. Address E, box 283, Times Office.

WANTED—Book-keeping machine and comptometer operator; familiar with all machines. VR. 6411.

BOYS, Ride motorcycle $1.00
Los Angeles Commercial Service Agy.
207 Van Nuys Bldg., 7th & Spring.

Business Training Courses—10½-A

Become a C. P. A.

Office Manager, Junior or Senior Accountant—Home Study—Low Tuition. Money back agreement. No previous bookkeeping knowledge necessary. Get free book. Accountancy, The Profession That Pays.
LaSalle Extension, 417 So. Spring.

RAILWAY MAIL CLERKS. Men 18-35. Commence $158 month. Steady work. Paid vacation. Experience unnecessary. Common education sufficient. Full particulars with sample coaching PREE. Write today sure. Address X, box 64, Times Office.

Salesmen, Solicitors —10-B

2 FIRST CLASS CLOSERS
OR
CREW MANAGERS

headed at once for REPETTO PARK. Plenty of work—prospects—enthusiasm and commissions for men who qualify.

Right now REPETTO PARK is West real estate subdivision deal in Southern California.

For particulars see PERSONNEL MANAGER, mornings before 11:30.

J. B. RANSOM CORPORATION
120-141 WEST FIFTH ST.

OIL ROYALTIES AT VENICE

The trend of investment has turned sharply toward the more speculative issues, such as oil royalties or percentage ownerships in drilling oil wells. If real estate not selling, stocks and bonds lagging, salesmen and solicitors can take heart and make wonderful immediate money with responsible sales organization handling ocean frontage at Venice. Large-scale operations, drilling, sales campaign now in progress. See C. F. MARTIN, 35th ave. and Speedway, Venice.

SALESMEN AND BEGINNERS

Unusual Opportunity New Fall Line Is Here

An independent business without investment. Permanency and success guaranteed by a projected territory with established clientele. Work by appointment.

Real Silk Hosiery Mills

World's Largest Silk Hosiery Mills.
315 W. 5th St. Room 518.

Exclusive Distributor

Marvelous reducing lotion when applied to any part of the body reduces inches in one month without diet or exercise. All women buy immediately. Exclusive deal will be given to men who can show references in Southern California and State of Arizona, who are able to devote full or part time, must have good reference and financial standing. Give full information in first letter to insure promptness. This is a well known product. Act now. Address E, box 64, Times Branch.

MEN TO MANAGE OFFICES IN

OUTLYING TOWNS
Long Beach, Santa Ana, Anaheim, Glendale, Pasadena, Pomona, Long Beach and several other nearby cities. Must have lived several years in outlying town. Ex-service men and former member preferred. Selling abilities desirable but not necessary. These offices flourishing in outlying towns, but our representatives know what this means. Write with references, Box 221, VENICE.

MEN TO SELL

83% Commission; 20% Renewals on $3000 Life Policy, $12.00

Annual dues. NO MEMBERSHIP FEE and one of town, 10 to 12 A.M. 314 W. 5TH ST., LOS ANGELES.

RADIO-FURNITURE SALESMEN

Wanted, one or two high grade outside radio-furniture salesmen. Applicants must have car. Preference given those who have been handling of radios, washing machines and refrigerators. Plenty of leads. $50 per week guaranteed. Apply MR. ROGERS, Radio Department, Goodyear Service Stores, Broadway at 12th.

HIGH type salesman to sell electric heating machine in Los Angeles and vicinity; men in good standing preferable, but not necessary. GARDELE MFG. CO., Commerce, Calif.

ADVERTISING salesman, souvenir program, "American Legion Dance Marathon." Apply M. Thompson, 9 a.m. Sunday and Monday, 5633 Pasadena Blvd., Vernon.

EXPERIENCED outside salesman for General Electric refrigerators, Fan Blowers and Washers. Fine opportunity for hustler. MYERS HARDWARE, Downey, Calif.

MAN to introduce the new Sterling Penny-A-Day Service. Earnings $50 to $75 daily easily earned. Liberal commissions on sales and renewals. 1122 Commercial Exchange Bldg.

SALESMAN—Must have car. Familiar with corners, builders and architects. Call 8-10 a.m., or 4-6 p.m. 1127 W. Washington.

WANTED: Experienced advertising men. Must be able to produce. Glenn Spring Herald, 235 S. Brand Blvd., Glendale.

WONDERFUL NEW HOLIDAY OFFER. Photo coupon, earn $10 per day. Sample free. ARTCRAFT, 209 LOEWE STATE BLDG.

SALESMAN, jewelry, experience not necessary. Call between 10 and 11 a.m., ask for Mr. Green, 236 South Broadway.

SALESMEN, 3, now calling on grocery trade. Good proposition for live wires. must have car. 253 W. Santa Barbara.

MEN to sell new line five-cent candy. Salary and commission. Bert Hollywood, Alexandria Hotel, 10:00 to 1:30 P.M. Sunday and Monday.

SPECIALTY advertising men, something new, looks like a money-getter. 6413 Crenshaw Blvd. (Mesa Inv.)

MEN—SPARKLETTS will train four ADVANCE MEN. Must be neat. Call Mr. Robinson, 9-11 a.m. 4500 YORK BLVD.

SALESMEN, 5, for day and night work in hand cash sales and dated prospects to Venice oil fields. See manager, quickly, 5501 Wilshire, upstairs.

WANTED YOUNG (?) $3 day start. No selling. Car provided. See MR. DAVIDSON, Room 618, Rowan Bldg., 6th and Spring, 8:30 to 11 a.m.

SALESMAN, experienced in Business Opportunities. Also salesman to specialize selling gas stations. Western Brokerage Co., 1612 W. Pico.

PART selling sideline silver polish and attractively packed cloths. Hair Chemical Company, Shafer Bldg., Seattle.

MAN, neat appearing. Capable to meet the public. $25-$30 week start. No selling. Miss Evans, 506 Central Building, 30 N. Raymond, Pasadena.

SALESMEN sell stucco, paint products. 50% straight commission, samples, old established line. Address E, box 1 Times Office.

YOUNG man, 18-22, for circulation sales department of New York publisher. Salary, $18 weekly, plus bonus. 819 Union Bldg. Apply 9-11 a.m.

SECURITY SALESMANAGER
A SECURITY SALESMEN
Open 8 to 11 a.m. Monday.

PRINTING salesmen, must know the printing business. Big money for outdoor. 1488 W. Washington.

MEN to sell candy. Large earning possibilities. Build a business of your own. See Mr. Ellis, 8 MAIN.

"PURE" oil salesman, strictly on commission. Address C, box 353 Times Branch.

PHOTO coupons, local and out of city. Week's work, winner Bushnell Studio, 542 S. Broadway.

SALESMAN with club, fraternal or stock buying clientele. Mail qualifications to W, box 226, Times Office.

TWENTY men with cars. Collect $8. Keep $3. No selling. Write or come any day. Trinity Hotel, Judge.

SALESMEN, BEST SELLING PROPOSITION IN L. A. APPLY AT FACTORY, 1448 W. SLAUSON.

3 SALESMEN, GOOD PROPOSITION FOR MEN WHO CAN SELL. ROOM 310, 1030 W. 6TH ST.

SALESMAN for mortgage department, $75 to $150 per week easy to make. 8682 W. Pico Blvd. near Robertson.

SALESMEN—Financial institution needs 3 neat-appearing men. Mr. Kraker, mornings, 3671 Wilshire.

WANT man, young, 2 with cars. No selling. Salary, or Commission. Room 211, 714 S. Hill. Miss Ross.

REAL estate salesman, management in new, Wilshire district, full or spare time and leads. 458 SO. LA BREA.

WANTED—HELP—Male

Salesmen, Solicitors —10-B

NOTICE

Beginning Monday morning at 9 o'clock, September 29th, the Pacific Mutual Life Insurance Company will start a class for beginners in life insurance salesmanship, training a limited number of men for permanent, dignified, unusually well-paid sales positions.

Those selected will immediately be offered a permanent position.

Statistics show that life underwriters are the most highly paid salesmen. Many in Los Angeles earn from $2500 to $20,000 and more annually.

Men of character and ability, between approximate ages 22 to 45, are invited to attend the first session, during which it is explained the possibilities of the insurance business, scope of training, etc., etc. We can then decide if you are fitted.

Your wife and others interested in your success are welcome to attend the first session.

Those selected will receive every possible assistance and encouragement.

This is a most excellent opportunity for really ambitious, serious-minded men.

Come to 322 Pacific Mutual Building, Sixth street and Grand avenue. Ask for Mr. Arms.

WE ARE PACKING THEM IN BECAUSE....

the sales people of Los Angeles are seeing our big display advertising campaign; realize we have built an inherently fair and saleable trust; know that the leads are plentiful and that we can show them the way to ready profits under capable direction.

Hear Major Lansdowne

Monday night at 8 p.m. sharp on the details as they affect YOU.

Second floor, 215 W. 5th st., Los Angeles, or apply any time at the following branches:

PASADENA ..... 42 S. Los Robles
VERMONT Branch, 3804 S. Vermont
GLENDALE ..... 119½ N. Brand
WHITTIER DIVISION, 2757 Whittier Blvd.
E. LOS ANGELES ..... 4001 Whittier Blvd.
HUNTINGTON PARK ..... 6109 Pacific Blvd.
HIGHLAND PARK ..... 5503 Pasadena ave.
LONG BEACH ..... 37 Ocean Center Bldg.
HOLLYWOOD ..... 2nd floor, 6363 Hollywood Blvd.

FRANK N. CLARK, Inc., Ltd.
"The Clark Plan—Trust-Worthy."

Inglewood Cemetery

Want 3 salesmen with cars to call on people who have requested information and prices. Cemetery experience not necessary. Average earnings $200 monthly. Permanent place. Pleasant work. Apply Monday, 10-12.
MR. HOE
431 VAN NUYS BLDG.

THESE RICH TERRITORIES HOLD MUCH FOR YOU:

Whittier, El Monte, Anaheim, Fullerton and Santa Ana. In all of these we have leads for you and money to spend. See A. L. WEED, CLARK PLAN, 4007 E. Whittier Blvd., any day except Sunday.

NIGHT school promotion man with successful record will find wonderful opportunity with leading college. Must have ability to organize special classes and fill them, including contacts with employers and group sales to employees. Will complete only real co-setter of forceful personality and initiative to devise own working plan. Give age, education, experience and salary expected. Address Mr. box 336, Times Branch.

SALES DIRECTOR

Salesman who can build his organization. Opportunity with old company for man with ability to earn upwards $750 a month. Business permits unusual profits to sales people. Not insurance, stock, nor real estate.
Address K, box 111, Times Office.

SALESMEN

THROUGHOUT CALIFORNIA WITH MODEL "A" FORDS

There are 210,000 Model "A's" in California. Every owner a live prospect. Sensational, very useful and low priced. Rare chance for ambitious men to clean up. Call or write REX and KEE, distributors, 2622 S. Grand, L. A.

2 Well-Dressed Salesmen

Between ages 25-45. This is permanent, with a future. Not real estate or insurance. Apply 9-11 and 2-4. Ask for sales manager, 1108 Chapman Bldg., 5th and Broadway.

SERVICE SALESMEN

Wanting something new. Represent $500,000 rated company 20 years in business. Bigger field, easier sales, larger commissions. Men experienced selling trade stimulating plans are cleaning up big. Every retailer, garage, filling station, etc., interested. ATLAS, 4369 Ravenswood, Chicago.

NATIONALLY known manufacturer has profitable opportunity for salesman already regularly contacting municipal departments who can handle additional equipment in demand on commission basis. Specify products handled, cities covered, prior and present references. Address E, box 284, Times Office.

SALESMAN—New York face, house wants experienced man for Los Angeles and vicinity to call on cutting-up trade. Commission basis. Application must state full record and particulars concerning other lines we carried. LACE, P. O. Box 236, Madison Square Station, New York City.

SALESMEN—DISTRIBUTORS
Los Angeles, Glendale, Riverside, Pasadena, San Bernardino, Long Beach and vicinities. NEW high-grade Ford equipment. Must be financially responsible. Permanent Profitable. FLEMMING CO., 2813 South Hill.

EARN $10-$20 DAILY
Sell "Artistic" Xmas cards. Etchings, parchments, novelties, all at popular prices. Sensational free trial offer. Liberal commissions. Prizes and bonuses. Experience unnecessary. ARTISTIC PUBLISHING CO., 323 W. Randolph, Chicago.

SALESMAN—Specialty advertising or commercial use, lowest price in history. Every call a sale. Big profits. Practically no competition. Year-round work, no capital. A pencil proposition that's different. Write today. HOBBS, SALES MANAGER, 83 Murray St., New York City.

SALESMEN

If you are a salesman and your present position is not paying you better than $250 per month Call between 9 and 11 a.m.
621 SO. WESTERN AVE.
MR. EVANS

AUTO SALESMEN

World's fastest seller. Will train inexperienced young men to become expert salesmen. $300-$500 monthly if you obey instructions. Apply 10-12 or 4-6. 1639 W. 6th.

4 EXPERIENCED newspaper insurance men. Must have references. Expense account and commission. E. J. Ryan, Second Floor, Times Bldg., 9 to 11 a.m.

MAN experienced in selling over phone at home. This is your opportunity to make big money Between now and Christmas. Also can use some in outside territory. Give phone number and territory. Address C, box 363, Times Branch.

WANTED: Man willing to study for ten days to train for an executive position. Can go to work at night and RETAIN PRESENT POSITION. Phone TR. 3516 for appointment. Ask for MR. WINTER.

EXCHANGE MAN WANTED
We have more live prospects than we can handle, and a plan whereby 75% of the "guess work" is eliminated. Call mornings. Harry O. Henley Co., 318 Brockman Bldg.

SALESMEN—40% commission. Sell printing every business needs. Local or travel; specialty or side line; invest prices, highest quality; experience unnecessary. 2214 Venice Blvd.

SECURITY salesmen with telephone experience; selling listed and unlisted securities. State experience, address, phone number in first communication. Address C, box 386, Times Branch.

RELIABLE responsible man. We put you in business, distribute, correct store route locally. $60 up weekly. Permanent. Free sample. FACTORY, Box 173, Florin, Pa.

16 SALESMEN, experienced, direct selling, new invention, big demand, $6 to $12 daily to hustlers, wonderful opportunity for advancement. See Mr. Dobyer, p.m. at 6515 S. Vermont.

WANT 2 EXPERIENCED INVESTIGATORS ROOM 310, 1008 W. 6TH ST.

SALESPEOPLE. Ventura county. Write Fashion Mills, 329 Fidelity Bldg.

WANTED—HELP—Male

Salesmen, Solicitors —10-B

There's A Reason

A sure success for you. By reason of having something new in life insurance (for the first time in 50 years) to offer the insuring buying public. By reason of a very low cost copyrighted policy ($19.70 for a 20 payment life age 35) and an easy payment plan. By reason of exceptional policy provisions such as ever-increasing insurance (75% of all premiums paid, being added to the face amount at death.) wonderful cash surrender value and endowing at age 70. By reason of a new life retirement income policy (and at last at a rate everyone can afford) to be out within 10 days—a perfect pension plan. By reason of having the most appealing life insurance proposition in California (we led 102 life companies in California in 1929) and plenty of genuine leads. By reason of a direct House Office Contract (seven years interest in the business placed with us) and earnest co-operation from the office boy to the president. See or write
W. C. DUTTON, SUPT. OF AGENTS.
NATIONAL GUARANTY LIFE CO.
710 JAMES OWATT BUILDING,
LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA.

MEN
A Permanent Sales Position

Is open in Alhambra, Glendale, Huntington Park, Los Angeles, Pasadena and Santa Monica.

Now, this isn't a $5000 a week job, or a lot of promises of promotion. Neither is it a job for a TIRED man. But it is permanent, steady and hard work and will pay from $35 to $50 per week.

If you are under 50 years of age and are ambitious, whether you have sold or not come in and see us Monday, September 29, between 8 and 10:30 a.m. You may be the man. Room 503, 416 S. Olive St.

Executive or Junior Executive

To sell the highest type guaranteed investment Man 25 to 35 years of age seeking opening in unlimited field, subject matter to concentration from over-expansion, nor temperamental market fluctuations; advancing, see brings increased earnings rather than position loss. No investment required.

Organization half century old with assets exceeding $27,000,000. Confidential home review on receipt of letter giving business experience, age, earnings expected, address and phone number. Address D, box 444, Times Branch.

SALESMEN—

Income Producing ORCHARD LAND

43 minutes from Hollywood
HOT LUNCH—LECTURE
MAGNIFICENT SET-UP
Opening Sales Force of conscientious men and women with cars.

$3 HAULAGE
H. A. DeCOU.
910 Detwiler Bldg.

ACTIVE SALESMAN

Three wide-awake, neat-appearing experienced, direct - to - consumer salesmen are required to complete organization of our new special department. Prefer men with industrial sales experience accustomed to earning $50 or more weekly. This is not real estate, insurance, electrical appliances, brushes, aluminum or sewing machines.
OCCIDENTAL SERVICE CO.
724 S. Broadway

Sales Representative

Man of education, refinement and culture to call on school and library board and take orders for an educational service. Previous selling experience not necessary. Man selected must own car and be prepared to travel extensively. Wanted, about 40 men already operating $100 per week and upwards. In replying give full particulars including phone number. Address E, box 147, Times Office.

Make Biggest Profits With Colonial Cards

If you want to make the biggest earnings of your life, get the Colonial Line of Patriotic and Christmas Cards. Sold direct by MAKERS. Individuals and business houses buy exactly. Low prices, name customers, FREE monograms, envelopes to match. Big profit; bonus extra. FREE Sample Box. Colonial Greetings, 749 Monroe Ave., Dept. COK, Rochester, N. Y.

SALESMAN

OPPORTUNITY

For man whose earning power correctly aided is
$5000 A YEAR
to connect with established firm of unquestioned standing and large activities. Applicant must be a gentleman, with enthusiasm, a keen mind and deserve confidence. Age between 28 and 35, married, truthful, dependable. For interview Monday or Tuesday only.
Phone Secretary MU. 7394

SALESPEOPLE

VENICE OIL
TOP COMMISSIONS EVERY COOPERATION

REAL MONEY AND RIGHT NOW.
See Bilyeu, Wilson or McGuide
A. A. HALL & CO.
743 S. Western Ave. EX. 1361.

SALESMAN WANTED
High-grade men to take counties in Central representation large manufacturing company selling PLAY-GROUND SUPPLIES to schools, parks, etc. Good territories opened, but going fast. Get in on this if you want to make large earnings. Playground Supply Co., 628 Loew's State Bldg., Los Angeles.

AUTOMOBILE SALESMEN
Share in the profits of your automobile sale instead of only getting a small percentage. Come Sunday, 10 to 1 p.m. and learn about this wonderful plan. NASH-VERMONT CO., 4030 SO. VERMONT.

MEN capable of contacting and closing billiard parlors, golf courses, clubs, etc. New game, indoor or outdoor. Public course now open. The answer to the successor of miniature golf. Hockey Golf Sales Co., 9 to 1 a.m., Sun. and Mon., 5404-5406 Hollywood Blvd.

AN UNUSUAL proposition by old reliable concern. 30 years in L. A. for a few successful salesmen who are seeking a permanent position. Large income and opportunity for advancement. Phone TR. 3514 for appointment. Ask for MR. CROMPTON.

COFFEE SOLICITORS

The coffee season is now here. We want couple of good men to sell CADWELL COFFEE. Steady work. GOOD PAY.
COCHRAN BROS., 1601 Griffith ave.

SALESMEN, go-getters, attention, Best dealers' proposition, easiest $5 ever made, extra bonus, no red tape. See Mr. Goldwin, between 2 and 5 only, 311 Cooper Bldg., L. A., at 9th.

HIGH class man and customizer with proper personality, can earn big money. New idea. Apply only by letter, giving full details. Microphone Club of America, 718 Pershing Square Bldg., L. A.

SALESMAN wanted with established following in wholesale candy trade. Sideline, commission, pocket sample. Acknowledged leader, every jobber uses. FIELD MFG. CO., Peoria, Ill.

SPECIALTY salesman. Big money, $10,000 monthly. Sell special contract new product. Big sales, profits guaranteed dealers. Sales Manager, 1979 So. Vermont ave., Los Angeles, Cal.

SALESMAN, thoroughly experienced selling popular priced costume jewelry; following among retail trade. Liberal commission. References. Address C, box 316, Times Branch.

SALESMAN, experienced corrugated and fiber containers and similar products. State experience, confidential. Good proposition. Address C, box 262, Times Branch.

SOLICITORS, capable men, neatly dressed. Drawing account. Widely advertised product. No competition. Apply Mr. Murray, between 10 a.m. and 1 p.m., 927 W. 2ND ST.

HOPPING SALESMEN—live leads every day, for a closer and a square deal. Call any time Globe Roof Co., 1029 W. JEFFERSON.

MAN with car to assist district manager in sales promotion. Inside and outside. 212 E. Queen st., Inglewood. MR. LISKO.

SELL new game for home use. Now being placed publicity at 5404-5406 Hollywood Blvd. Call 2-4 p.m. Mon. only.

2 SALESMEN, one experienced in selling books, one drawing account and signs. Local Permanent. Commission. Davenport Taylor, 405 S. Hill st.

SALES manager to teach general salesmanship, night school. Address F, box 21, Times Office.

MAN with car, 5 hour day, $30 a.m. sharp. 548 S. FLOWER ST.

UNEMPLOYED ministers for church work; permanent. Box 2436, L. A.

YOUNG man to distribute oil. $7 day if qualified. 2724 W. Slauson ave.

WANTED—HELP—Male

Salesmen, Solicitors —10-B

SALESPEOPLE
A CHALLENGE!

We want your attention from 8 until 9 Monday night. You must know it's good or this organization would not be interested. We have everything you want in a quick, money-making proposition.

We have definitely gone into the Venice-Del Rey oil field and associated with one of the largest and most successful producers in California.

Our sales proposition is unique, profitable and certain.

We are on production right now. Everything clean cut.

This proposition will particularize interest tourists and part-time workers.

Mr. Arbuckle in charge, with oil specialists, in at 8 and out at 9 Monday evening.

Becker-Arbuckle-Wright Corporation
659 S. St. Andrews Pl. at Wilshire.

BETTER SHIRTS! BETTER TIES! Direct from manufacturer to wearer. Custom quality; amazing value; liberal commission to salesmen and crew managers; new kit. Write now, giving experience, references. COS-MOPOLITAN SHIRTS, 692-694 Broadway, New York City.

SALESMEN

WE furnish prospects and PAY YOU 15%

VENICE OIL FIELDS

Call mornings, 3867 W. 6th St.
M. G. STANLEY

MAN—Want to talk to salesman who is interested in making $50 a week. Immediate advancement to the man we employ. Our proposition is unparalleled. Your financial future is assured. Replies confidential. Address D, box 427, Times Branch.

ONE energetic local salesman to sell transcontinental window and blind envelopes, embodying new opaque feature. Established customers. Steady repeaters. Protected territory. Address BALEMANAGER, 3542 No. Kimball, Chicago, Ill.

MAN: Want to talk to salesman who is interested in making $50 a week. Immediate advancement to the man we employ. Our proposition is unparalleled. Your financial future is assured. Replies confidential. Address Z, box 497, Times Branch.

OIL royalty salesmen with clientele. Well going in Venice oil field. This is the best field in the field. For you to be commissioned. Write for participation in well. Mr. Day, 812 Rives-Strong Bldg., 9 to 11 a.m. TU. 6446.

SALESMAN

Thoroughly familiar with electric refrigeration systems for apartment houses. Apply at once. Mr. Rice, 1700 Miles ave.

SIDELINE better than full time pay. New sales builder, cost retail merchants only $2.95 complete. $2 immediate sales. Average earnings $120 in repeats. Pocket outfit free. BUSINESS BUILDERS, 301 Adams, Chicago.

SPECIALTY man with car to handle Northern California territory from San Francisco to Oregon boundary. Splendid opportunity, strictly commission. Prefer man who has manufacturer. Address C, box 516, Times Branch.

SCREW holding screw drivers: Remove, insert and tighten insecure sible places! Factories, garages, electricians, mechanics, auto radio experts buy on sight. Exclusive territory. Free trial! TOGLCO., 5428 Spring Place, Berkeley.

SALESMEN to sell business opportunities.

Can Make $500 Month

If you will work and follow instructions. W. P. BRADLEY CO., LYTLE 1553 W. 9th EX. 5014.

APPOINTMENT clerk to act for manager of employment office. Must be appearing and have references account of handling some cash. Good pay to right party. Call 1-2 p.m. Grand avenue.

SALESMEN, SECURITY OR SPECIALTY—We guarantee timely real leads and know how to close. Car essential. Apply at once. Mr. Lyons, See Meyer, 1004 S. Hill st. 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

MEN TO WORK for about six hours' work each day. Rapid advancement, salary to start. Mr. Larson, 318 Lawson Building, corner Brand and Wilson, Glendale.

SALESMANAGERS wanted for new easiest selling proposition. Not stocks, oil, or real estate. Unless you are capable of obtaining and holding a crew of men don't apply. 420 Washington Bldg., 3rd and Spring.

Sell Xmas Cards

See our ad under Salesmen, SIDELINE, BEST SELLING PROPS.
426 S. Spring St. Suite 717.

SALESMAN, Most elastic line ever featured. Wide appeal, many sales all kinds. Make high as $28 on single order. Commission basis. Beautiful colored catalogue free. LION MFG., 205 W. Erie, Chicago.

SALESMEN FOR

Pasadena

REAL SILK HOSIERY MILLS
315 W. 5TH ST., ROOM 518.

JUST OUT—Quick sales to merchants; 330% repeats. 277% Sample 30c, refunded if returned in 5 days. Wire Chas. Sales, 1623 University Ave., St. Paul, Minn.

AUTOMOBILE salesman, Cadillac and La Salle line; only man experienced selling high grade cars. Good connection. Only man. TATE, Cadillac Co., Pomona.

Salesmen and Salesladies

Wanted for city and country. Fast selling article. Call 4410 So. Figueroa

WANTED: Experienced salesman in building materials exhibit. Good commission. Open Sunday. 1320 S. MAIN.

SALESMAN, experienced on small farms. You will make $500 month. EL. 1661.

SALESMAN, call on department stores in California for N. Y. manufacturer. Address F, box 197, Times Office.

SALESMAN by old established hotel brokerage firm. Office Manager, Room 1000, Hollywood Roosevelt Hotel.

SALESMAN, Wagons, Affiliations. See Warren, 411 Consolated Realty Bldg.

Trades —10-C

MECHANIC, experienced on electrical instruments, must understand manufacturing, be able to take charge of small factory and produce results, give employment record and phone number. Address F, box 22, Times Office.

OPERATORS experienced on ladies' coats and suits, highest wages for good workers. Apply NACE'S, 910 S. Broadway.

PRINTER, A-1 compositor, must be fast. Call Sunday 12 to 2. Pacific Carbon and Printing Co., 628 Traction ave.

CUTTER wanted, experienced on ladies' coats and suits, good pay to right party. NACE'S, 910 S. Broadway.

EXPERIENCED dress and helpers, those with some knowledge preferred. Address E, box 150 Times Office.

WANT twelve riveters and four erectors at once at Dallas, Tex. Open shop. Address E, box 76, Times Office.

AUTO trimmer wanted. Must be all-around man. Apply 143 E. Lime, MONROVIA.

HAND WEAVER, trained and skilled man or woman, at once. MO. 13082.

WANTED a decorator, experienced in Mexican work. Call 1-2 p.m.

BENCH man for sash and doors. Apply Monday, 6231 S. Manhattan Pl.

FURNACE repairer, experienced. Phone GX. 2718.

Commercial Art —10-CA

MEN—WOMEN—

Do You Like to Draw?

Meyer Both Co., large studio, employing over 100 artists and having 5000 clients, now offers spare-time training in Commercial Art without interfering with present position. Materials furnished. Write or call for illustrated catalog.
MEYER BOTH OFFICE
916 W. P. STORY BLDG.
6th at Broadway. Open till 8 p.m.

COMMERCIAL ART
Evening and spare time classes.
Art Guild Academy, 2405 W. 6th St.

SHOWCARD writing; earn while learning. 520 S. Broadway, Room 201.

Chauffeurs, Teamsters —10-D

WANT 10 drivers and solicitors who know Beverly Hills and Hollywood. Guarantee $25 week and commission. Must be neat. Call 8 to 9, 1 to 4 p.m. only. Missouri Dye House, 6718 Santa Monica Blvd.

Hotel, Restaurant, Club —10-E

HOTEL maid and houseman, ages 30-38, man about 5'6", room and $100. 610 S. Broadway, Room 318. Agy.

Professions, Vocations —10-F

A SOUND proposition offered to young medical doctor, no money required. Germans or English descent preferred. Only men of highest integrity. Address D, box 560, Times Branch.

WANTED—UNIVERSITY GRADUATE in ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING. Interesting work. Good chance for advancement. Call 1547 Venice Blvd.

WANTED: Experienced resident master for military academy, R.F.D. No. 1, box 200, Long Beach.

PHYSICIAN, industrial experience—relief 1 week. Full time.
3001 SANTA FE AVE.

Dentist Wanted. MU. 5810.

WANTED—HELP—Female

ADVERTISEMENTS under this heading are restricted to those offering bona fide positions without any investment required. Positions requiring an investment will be found under the heading, "Investment Required." Educational ads will be found under the heading, "Educational—School, College, Private Instructions," "Business Training Courses" and "To Learn Trades."

Miscellaneous —11

WOMAN of convincing personality and ability wanted, age 25-45, sound health, free to leave Los Angeles. Position permanent and worth $200 a month with extra bonuses and railroad fare. If you have successfully sold insurance or high-class books or K without sales experience you have a substantial educational background or have teaching experience, by all means see us at once. See Organizer, 910 Broadway Arcade Bldg., 542 South Broadway.

I WANT two women of a type that do not usually answer an advertisement. I can put them in a business where their earnings are limited only by their ability. Teaching experience valuable, as our work is educational, but it is not necessary. Call Kalbach, 503 I. W. Hellman Bldg.

WANTED: Refined middle-aged lady, preferably married, who wants to learn apartment-house management, to assist manager part of each day in office. Must live in building and accept as pay reduction on rent of apartment. Address F, box 137, Times Office.

WOMAN WANTED FOR TRAVELING POSITION

Open October 6, not married, entirely unincumbered, between 25 and 40, good education essential. Salary to start. Bonus and transportation. Give age, education, experience. S. J. GILLPILLAN, 1002 N. Dearborn, Chicago.

WOMAN, mature, refined, to be trained as professional corsetierre. Associated with large manufacturing company, unlimited opportunity, earn at once; give phone. Address C, box 41, Times Branch.

YOUNG ladies to register for employment in dentist's office. No charge. Call between 8-10 a.m. only, Room 1003 Bank of Hollywood Bldg., corner of Vine and Hollywood Blvd.

CORPORATION has exceptional opportunity for well educated, energetic woman. Permanent. Opportunity for promotion. Call 2 to 4, Room 608, W. M. Garland Bldg.

WANTED—Refined lady, interested in home culture, hygiene and Christian training. $100 and advancement. Give phone, address, stamp for reply. Address F, box 38, Times Office.

BEAUTY operator, permanent waver and expert fingerwaver, Hollywood shop. Reply letter with phone number for appointment. Address F, box 14, Times Office.

BEAUTY OPERATORS

POSITIONS OPEN
Central Registry Agy. 762 W. 17th st.

YOUNG, or middle-aged woman desiring pleasant home work for large salary, to care for small house and drive car in family. WH. 6351.

BEAUTY OPERATORS

We invite you to register.
922 Consolidated Bldg. (Agy.)

ALL-Around cook, $80, found, out. 2 hotel waitresses, out. Tourist employment Agency, 143 S. Spring, Room 208.

WOMAN to handle educational book in Western States. $130 to $200 and bonus to one who qualifies. Address C, box 424, Times Branch.

HELP wanted, brunge and immer grillers, must be experienced. 632 Mesa.

3 LADIES, solely dependent. Must have personality and appearance. No pellers. 431 Chamber of Commerce Bldg.

MIDDLE-aged refined woman to assist manager in apartment, 2 rent. Address F, box 31, Times Office.

X-RAY, two Positions while learning. Night classes. Practical experience. Secretary, 703 Pershing Square Bldg.

FIRST-Class cafeteria cook. Must have references. Inquire Sunday, 532 S. COMMONWEALTH.

LADIES take orders with manager. Los Angeles and small towns. Salary and commission. 2459 WEST 9TH ST.

HOUSEKEEPER, good cook, must serve, country, fare paid, no fee $85
Hummel Bros. Agy., 528 Towne ave.

PLEASANT home for refined, Christian Science woman in exchange for home duties. WH. 6060.

Store and Office —11-A

CREDIT, skip tracer $90
Local experienced overseer $125
Front bond stenographer $125
Books, dictation, Jewish $110
Slap pressing machine operator $125
P.B.X., dictation, Hollywood $110
Books, (ready-to-wear) $85
Comptometer, young $100
National register books $100
Los Angeles Commercial Service Agy.
307 Van Nuys Bldg., 7th and Spring.

WANTED: Experienced, refined saleslady, familiar with cosmetics and perfumes, to work in department store. No objection to gray hair. Must have a clean record and be over 25. Apply in person Sunday and Monday from 9 to 11 a.m. Good salary. 4774 Melrose Ave.

ONE of Los Angeles' largest and oldest automobile agencies has opening for the services of a capable automobile contact girl, in their financial department. Must thoroughly understand automobile contracts and insurance, be a good stenographer and a fast and thorough worker. State qualifications and past employments. Address D, box 502, Times Branch.

A-1 LEGAL, $125. Stenographer, east-side girl, $110. Casualty Policy writer, open. Stenographer, $100. Furniture manufacturing co., open. Monday, Stenographer, $100. Costume jewelry sales, open. Millinery, maker, open. Bookkeeper, oil, $125. Skip tracer, Spanish-English stenographer, $90. Pacific Audit and System Co., Inc. 211 Story Building. (Agency.)

STENOGRAPHER, Casualty Underwriting $175
Bookkeeper, Stenographer, Street Bonds $125
Stenographer, Underwriting $125
Underwood Bookkeeper $125
Stenographer, Santa Marie $100
CONSOLIDATED AGENCIES, INC.
215 W. 7th. (Agy.) Suite 931.

MANNEQUINS

EXPERIENCED, MUST BE 5 FEET 7 INCHES TALL OR MORE
I. MAGNIN & CO.
8340 HOLLYWOOD BLVD.

BILLER, light stenographer $90
Remington bookkeeper ..... Open
P.B.X. stenographer, Hollywood $100
P.B.X. typist, heating, lumber $75
Bookkeeper, car line and bus $100
BUSINESS SERVICE BUREAU (Agy.)
312 Strickler Bldg. 714 S. Hill.

Model

Must be tall; wear 14 or 16 size. Apply Monday, 8:30 to 10 a.m. and 5 and 6 p.m.
MAGNIN & CO.
AMBASSADOR HOTEL

Van Keuren Service

Light stenographer, automobile experience, suburban prices ..... Open
Bookkeeper, furniture or lumber experience ..... Open
1220 Garfield Bldg. VA. 8136. Agy.

EDUCATIONAL EXPERT COMPANY
Stenographer, Insurance Agency, Secretary, Stenographer, 25-30 ..$130
P.B.X., Stenographer (new multiple board) $130
Stenographer, assist books, 25 ..$108
STENOGRAPHER, executive, legal $175
Stenographer P.B.X., Hollywood $100
Surgical nurse ..... Open
Laboratory Technician ..... Open
Business Woman's Registry (Agy.)
520 Hollingsworth Bldg., 6th & Hill.

NEAT, wholesome appearing girl for sales promotion work, food products. Domestic science training more important than experience. State age, present salary and qualifications. Address C, box 395, Times Branch.

BOOKKEEPER, stenographer, experienced. Must have initiative and personality plus. Permanent position and good salary. State age and references. Address D, box 495, Times Branch.

YOUNG woman, employed days, who would like to learn Bookkeeping, Higher Accounting evenings with Public Accounting firm at cost. Address F, box 44, Times Office.

SALESLADY young, attractive, thoroughly experienced for downtown costume jewelry shop, good salary, permanent position. References. Address D, box 493, Times Branch.

STENOGRAPHER-Heavy P.B.X. ..$100
Recvrs Clerk, Beach ....Temporary
Dress Designer Adapter ..... Open
ORGANIZATION BUILDERS (AGY.)
206 Chamber of Commerce Bldg.

BOOKKEEPER, auto insurance ..$125
COST CLERK, furniture $110
INVOICE clerk, chain store $80
L.A. EMPLOYMENT BUREAU (Agy.)
LINCOLN BLDG. 742 S. HILL.

EXPERIENCED, capable ready-to-wear saleslady, permanent position. State full details in application. Address box 1, Times Branch.

BOOKKEEPER, stenographer, $110-$125
Stenographer, Catholic $100
Pierce & Lopez Agy., 848 S. Broadway.

DAINTY work for girls. Learn cosmetology, 6 weeks $35. MACKAY COLLEGE ACCOUNTING DEPARTMENT, 612 S. FIGUEROA.

LEGAL stenographer, 30-35 ..... $175
Legal stenographer, 23-27 ..... $110
German stenographer, young $90
Collins Agy. 1235 Loew's State Bldg.

YOUNG girl receptionist, typist for office, $30 month, drawing account and commission on sales produced by you. Address F, box 13, Times Office.

BOARD, room and all school expense for girl to work in home part time. Agy. 315 W. 5th st., Room 1010.

WANTED: Experienced resident master for military academy, R.F.D. No. 1, box 200, Long Beach.

PHYSICIAN, industrial experience—relief 1 week. Full time.
3001 SANTA FE AVE.

WANTED—HELP—Female

Store and Office —11-A

**SALESWOM

—HELP—
French

Cloth Domestic —11-D
Position open daily for experienced sewer; also for general housework. Call 107 S. Rampart. DR. 2128.

Henson's Agency
School of Cookery
Cook, Cooks and general. 670-6100. 2nd girls, children's nurse. 335-4-26. Broadway. Call Sunday.

WANTED—Young girl for general housework, plain cooking, no washing. Call 1 to 4 p.m. Sunday. 1000 Ridgeley Drive.

WANTED—Experienced cook and like sisters need apply. Call 1 to 4 p.m. Sunday. 1000 Ridgeley Drive.

WANTED—Young girl for general housework, plain cooking, no washing

TO LET—ROOMS—Furnished, Etc.

Hotel Rooms —19-B

$1 Heart City $5 Week
200 rooms, also shower, tub. 24-hour service. Adjoining 7th and Hope.

$1 Day — El Rey Hotel
816-818 west. New 10-story fireproof hotel. Sixth st. MA. 1821.

STRICTLY MODERN. $25 month up
New Grauman Hotel
Hollywood 678 N. Kenmore. H car.

$25 PER WEEK—HARA —$25
Richly furnished, maid service. Free auto park. 1030 S. Kingsley. L car.

Housekeeping Rooms —19-K

2-ROOM apartment in private home. $25, including gas, light, to business woman. 4611 Prospect ave. near Hollywood Blvd. MO. 17878.

Cheery housekeeping room, kitchenette, sleeping porch, everything furnished. $25 permanent. 1427 Allison, off Sunset.

$15. Room and kitchenette, private entrance, garage. 1754 Orchard Ave. near Washington-Vermont. WE. 1619.

LIGHT housekeeping rooms, suitable for family, everything furnished. Reasonable. 639 E. 39th St.

2 ROOMS, private bath and entrance, 1 block from car. 352 N. Reno St. EX. 1405.

LIGHT housekeeping room, attractively furnished, light, gas, phone, garage, $18. 1849 W. 24th st. RE. 1280.

$8 3 beds, near schools, children welcome. L N cars. 1420 W. 10th st.

$8 WEEK. 2 rooms, overstuffed, clean, light, adult, gas. 1738½ Venice Blvd.

$13.50—SUNNY room, apartment, reasonable. 932 E. Bonnie Brae. N car.

$2.50. Sunny front room, everything furnished. 1067 Byram. AT. 6704.

$4. Housekeeping room. Also apartment, cottage. 2110 Estrella. B car.

$12. Front, extras, block Adams-Vermont. 2849 S. Catalina. RE. 0313.

$14-$20 WEEK, everything furnished, parking, close in. 1407 W. 10th st.

BEAUTIFUL PHONY, EXTRAS PAID. 1048 W. 24TH ST. GARAGE.

LOVELY large room, private home, ample phone. 1107 W. 37th st.

$8. ROOM, close in, L car, phone, extras paid. 900 W. 9TH ST.

$12 UP. Private entrance and bath. Free hot water. 408 W. 21st st.

COZY single, private toilet, 1 week's rent free. 806 S. 11th St.

$8-$4. 2-ROOM apartment, private entrance. 1927 S. Grand. AT. 0609.

$8.50. 3-room apartment, also $5.50, cabin for man. 928 W. 9TH ST.

$8.50—Everything furnished, parking. A. V. cars. AT. 0278. 1236 W. 23 st.

TO LET—ROOMS—Board

Attention! Young Folks!
$1 day meals, choice of entrees. Cozy, steam-heated rooms. Last stop. OAKLAND HALL, BERKELEY. 3 blocks west of Figueroa. 728 S. OAKLAND. Ithaly 2528.

DO YOU live away from home and would like that which is next best, welcome in a hospitable refined home in Los Angeles, excellent meals, cheerful company, family meals around one table, visit 1817 South Hoover, WM. MO. 9385.

MODERN home, every convenience, near car and bus; enclosed patio and roof garden for sun baths; ideal for asthma. 1700 ft. Piano, radio. MA. 4264. 2547 Prospect Ave. PASADENA.

THE TOWERS
Singles, doubles, Twin beds. Private baths, showers. Excellent meals. Convenient to Art Museum. EX. 2117.

$16.50 UP. 945 S. WESTLAKE.
Single room. Also want young man to share room with man. Phone. Excellent meals. Parking. ex1944.

$10 — 731 South New Hampshire.
REAL HOME for young business people, single and doubles, twin beds, $25, including gas, light, to business woman. 4611 Prospect ave. near Hollywood Blvd. MO. 17878.

Cheery housekeeping room, kitchenette, sleeping porch, everything furnished. $25 permanent. 1427 Allison, off Sunset.

$15. Room and kitchenette, private entrance, garage. 1754 Orchard Ave. near Washington-Vermont. WE. 1619.

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$8 3 beds, near schools, children welcome. L N cars. 1420 W. 10th st.

$8 WEEK. 2 rooms, overstuffed, clean, light, adult, gas. 1738½ Venice Blvd.

$13.50—SUNNY room, apartment, reasonable. 932 E. Bonnie Brae. N car.

$2.50. Sunny front room, everything furnished. 1067 Byram. AT. 6704.

$4. Housekeeping room. Also apartment, cottage. 2110 Estrella. B car.

$12. Front, extras, block Adams-Vermont. 2849 S. Catalina. RE. 0313.

$14-$20 WEEK, everything furnished, parking, close in. 1407 W. 10th st.

BEAUTIFUL PHONY, EXTRAS PAID. 1048 W. 24TH ST. GARAGE.

LOVELY large room, private home, ample phone. 1107 W. 37th st.

$8. ROOM, close in, L car, phone, extras paid. 900 W. 9TH ST.

$12 UP. Private entrance and bath. Free hot water. 408 W. 21st st.

COZY single, private toilet, 1 week's rent free. 806 S. 11th St.

$8-$4. 2-ROOM apartment, private entrance. 1927 S. Grand. AT. 0609.

$8.50. 3-room apartment, also $5.50, cabin for man. 928 W. 9TH ST.

$8.50—Everything furnished, parking. A. V. cars. AT. 0278. 1236 W. 23 st.

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Cheery housekeeping room, kitchenette, sleeping porch, everything furnished. $25 permanent. 1427 Allison, off Sunset.

$15. Room and kitchenette, private entrance, garage. 1754 Orchard Ave. near Washington-Vermont. WE. 1619.

LIGHT housekeeping rooms suitable for family, everything furnished. Reasonable. 639 E. 39th St.

2 ROOMS, private bath and entrance, 1 block from car. 352 N. Reno St. EX. 1405.

LIGHT housekeeping room, attractively furnished, light, gas, phone, garage, $18. 1849 W. 24th st. RE. 1280.

$8 3 beds, near schools, children welcome. L N cars. 1420 W. 10th st.

$8 WEEK. 2 rooms, overstuffed, clean, light, adult, gas. 1738½ Venice Blvd.

$13.50—SUNNY room, apartment, reasonable. 932 E. Bonnie Brae. N car.

$2.50. Sunny front room, everything furnished. 1067 Byram. AT. 6704.

$4. Housekeeping room. Also apartment, cottage. 2110 Estrella. B car.

$12. Front, extras, block Adams-Vermont. 2849 S. Catalina. RE. 0313.

$14-$20 WEEK, everything furnished, parking, close in. 1407 W. 10th st.

BEAUTIFUL PHONY, EXTRAS PAID. 1048 W. 24TH ST. GARAGE.

LOVELY large room, private home, ample phone. 1107 W. 37th st.

$8. ROOM, close in, L car, phone, extras paid. 900 W. 9TH ST.

$12 UP. Private entrance and bath. Free hot water. 408 W. 21st st.

COZY single, private toilet, 1 week's rent free. 806 S. 11th St.

$8-$4. 2-ROOM apartment, private entrance. 1927 S. Grand. AT. 0609.

$8.50. 3-room apartment, also $5.50, cabin for man. 928 W. 9TH ST.

$8.50—Everything furnished, parking. A. V. cars. AT. 0278. 1236 W. 23 st.

TO LET—ROOMS—And Board —19½

GRADUATE nurse will give KIND ATTENTION to elderly person in her pleasant, private home. OL. 3185.

HOME FOR BUSINESS PEOPLE. EXCELLENT MEALS. 625 S. BERNANO.

ROOM, board for children and parents. 2443 Huron St.

SINGLE and double rooms, exclusive home. 836 S. HOBART BLVD.

Rooms, Board for Children—19½-B

KINDERGARTEN children cared for by day or hour. Apartments to rent for parents. DU. 3463. DR. 3850.

LADY will share bungalow with employed mother, good care for children, near school. VE. 6843.

GRADUATE nurse gives exceptional care children under 6 years, lovely home, room for parent. OR. 3367.

GIRL, 11-12, companion, share beautiful home, tutor, music, dancing, etc. $40 per month. Phone AL. 1416.

MOTHER'S care for 2 or 3 small children, room for parents. Pleasant home. OR. 0903.

MOTHER'S care 1 or 2 girls, lovely home, near schools, correct diet, room parents if desired. OL. 2013.

HAPPY HOME NURSERY. Near school, room parent. EK. 9016.

IDEAL home. Infants scientific feeding and care. 1001 S. Alhambra. MA. 1468.

A-1 WESTLAKE home, children, parents, near schools, fine yard. EX. 2117.

TRAINED nurse, experienced care for infant, my private home, TH. 7327.

HOLLYWOOD home, 1 or 2 children, large sun room, patient. GL. 7080.

NICE playground, mother's care, room parent. B car. 607 S. KENMORE.

$30 MONTH, graduate nurse's care of girl. 3121 PERLITA. OL. 0353.

CULTURED home for children, best care, room parent. OR. 0630.

BEST care for child and room for parent. West Side. EX. 8974.

$25. MOTHER'S care, nurse's home, small children, enclosed yard. AL. 5297.

BOARD for 1 or 2 children, room for parents. RO. 8335.

CONVENIENT cared for, my home or yours by hour, day, week. RI. 2017.

MOTHER'S care, 2 to 5 years. Reasonable. 2121 W. 29th Pl. RO. 7034.

$25. NICE home for baby, 1-3-3 years. Apartment for parents. ADams 4458.

EXTRA care of child, day or student, room for parent. AX. 5296.

ANNOUNCEMENT
The following subdivision of Rental Columns will enable Times readers to more quickly locate the place they want to rent.

West and Northwest
Includes all west of Main street and all sections north of Jefferson street—West Adams, Pico Heights.

South and Southwest
Includes all south of Jefferson street and west of Main street—Vermont Square, Manual Arts, Angeles Mesa, Goodyear district, etc.

East and Southeast
Includes all east of Main street and south of Mission Road—Hollenbeck Heights.

North and Northeast
All north of Mission Road and east of Glendale Boulevard, Elysian Park, Highland Park, Lincoln Heights, Cityvame, Glassell Park, Huntington Drive.

TO LET—APARTMENTS—Furnished
Miscellaneous —21

Lomitas Apartments
BRAND NEW
Tile baths including wainscoting.
LARGE ROOMS
PLENTY OF CLOSET SPACE
ELECTRIC EQUIPMENT
EXCEPTIONALLY FINE FIXTURES
15 MINUTES RIDE TO CENTER OF L. A. BUSINESS DISTRICT
2 blocks from Glendale Union Market.
1 BLOCK TO CAR LINE
$25 TO $73 FURNISHED
LAST WORD IN APARTMENTS
323 E. Lomita, Glendale.
1 block E. of Brand, 2 blocks S. of Colorado. Telephone Douglas 6032.

$37.50 The Abington $50
Spacious singles and doubles, harmoniously decorated, luxurious, fine furniture, beautiful tiling, elevator, Frigidaire, Inner-spring mattresses on finest coil springs. Extras included. Close in on H car.

RADIO MUST BE TURNED OFF AND LOUD NOISES CEASE REASONABLE HOUR EVERY NIGHT.
415 E. ADAMS ST., LOS ANGELES.

$40—GLENDALE—$50
Car—Drive Apartments
25 minutes from Broadway. Beautifully furnished corner, three and four-room apartments. Everything included. FREE GARAGE.
1 BLK. CAR DRIVE. Doug. 538.

NEW GLEN ABBEY
$65. Double apartments, maid and janitor service. Basement garage included. Lobby and card room. 220 E. Garfield, Glendale. Dousing 8818.

$32.50 up. The Mayflower
Beautiful singles, doubles, Frigidaire, fireproof, modern elevator, very desirable. 303 SO. LAKE ST. D car.

JACKSON APTS.
112 N. JACKSON, GLENDALE
Beautifully furnished single, $40. Doubles, $60 and up. Douglas 6848.

$35. DOUBLE with sunroom, everything furnished. Frigidaire. A real home for 1-2 ladies in my exclusive residence. 2438 Budlong ave. car.

$35 SPACIOUS double, finest location, gorgeously furnished, Frigidaire, garage optional. 10 minutes to city hall. E. Hill district. Close to St. Mary's Hosp. 1720 10th Ave.

$35 UP—HEART OF GLENDALE. Best of Glendale, L. A. county. 3 blocks from Brand and Broadway. 118 E. Lexington.

$35-$40 SINGLES, $55-$60 DOUBLES. Real snappy; new and different. Frigidaire, service, etc. included. 715 W. CHESTNUT ST., Glendale.

CARL Blanche, comfortable, new management, near Exposition Park garage. $25-$40. 3606 S. Broadway.

HILLDALE Apt. 448 South Lake. New. Single, $40. Double, $50. Frigidaire. Extra car space. 447 S. Westlake Park.

$32.50—1711 N. ALEXANDRIA, Hollywood. Very desirable front single apartment. Fine location.

$30, $25 and $20. Singles and doubles and 4-room flat. 1222 W. 1st st.

5 ROOMS with private bath, 2 baths. $32. 123 So. Olive. DU. 2138.

$6 WEEK. Clean, sunny apartments, close in; paying 1203 Hunter st.

$25 SINGLES, $35 doubles. Steam heat. 310 S. Alvarado. D car.

FIRST rent to OC. $35 up. Front double. Extras free. 538 N. Alexandria.

GIRL to share apartment with girl. $15. DR. 9460.

$35. SINGLE, $38; double, Frigidaire, parking. Mariposa. 1343 Shatto St.

West and Northwest —21-A

Free Rental Bureau
Largest list of apartments to select from. Prices $20 to $175. Located in Los Angeles, Hollywood and Beverly Hills. Free rental list. Transportation furnished.

DU VALL'S
Property Management
5537 Hollywood Blvd. HO. 0177.

$23 Up Dorothy Mae Apts.
Frigidaire, new buildings, elevator. Phone, gas, light, service included. Near Civic Center, 3 minutes Broadway and 1st. 821 SUNSET BLVD.

ANNETTE APTS.
Desirable homelike double available, near L.A. High. Extras included. 1211 S. Bronson. P car. RO. 4412.

BRITTANY ARMS APTS.
Beautifully furnished front double and single. Frigidaire, shower. Garage. S. R cars. DU. 1090.
427 SOUTH NORMANDIE.

$32.50 Chatsworth Arms
$35, beautiful sunny front. 147 N. NEW HAMPSHIRE. H CAR.

$70. LARGE, airy front double, twin and double beds, extras included. Maid service. Belden Apts. 601 S. Andrews Pl. S car. Wilshire bus.

$30 JESSIE APTS. $40
Clean apartments. Frigidaire. Maid service, extras free. 1322 S. Catalina.

Natalina Arms Apt.-Hotel
New singles, double, bachelor. Frigidaire. 1833 W. 8TH ST.

$23 UP—LOLA APTS. Singles. Double, overstuffed. Excluding street. Switchboard. 2622 SAN MARINO off Hoover between 9th and 10th.

Ambassador District
Frigidaire extras included. B car. VILLA MARIA. 633 S. Berendo.

Corner Singles, Doubles
Steam heat. $25 up. 1001 S. Union.

$25 Month. 433 S. Hope
Sunny, outside. 1 block to Biltmore.

$35 NEAR Vermont and Santa Monica: outside singles; Zenmone; extras free. 4383 LOCKWOOD.

$35 ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION. $45 Beautiful singles. Extras. Marlton Apts. 836 S. Rodeo. N car.

$35—WILSHIRE VISTA APTS.—$35 Singles. Frigidaire, steam heat. 3 blocks E. of Vermont. 615 S. Virgil.

$7-$8. SINGLES, extras near 9th. N car. 633 S. Carondelet. DR. 9261.

TO LET—APARTMENTS—Furnished
West and Northwest —21-A

NEW
Fireproof Apartments
BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED
GARAGE ON FIRST FLOOR
Twice weekly service included. Daily maid service if desired.
Near Wilshire Boulevard. Third street car line and La Brea avenue. Doubles $140 to $175 per month.
157 S. SYCAMORE AVE.

LANGDON
"The House You Demanded is Open"
Class A Building, Wilshire District. Garage. Daily and Weekly Service.
BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED BY JOSEPHINE ALLEN WOOD, MGR.
Bachelors, singles, doubles, triples.
$50 UP
Phone GL. 1450. Corner 2nd and Gramercy Place

NEW
Beautifully Decorated
Near Wilshire and Western Ave. One double apartment.
EXTRA LARGE ROOMS
The best of furnishings. Attractive dinettes and colorful bathrooms. On a quiet street and close to car line. Excellent location.
EXposition 4823.

BRAND NEW
Ross-Lake Manor
Distinctively different singles. Ranging from $65 upwards. Luxurious doubles from $90.
WILSHIRE-WESTLAKE DISTRICT
MRS. B. L. WOODS, MANAGER
1109 S. Lake Street

"LA SEGOVIA"
WILSHIRE
MOST EXCLUSIVE AND ULTRA MODERN APARTMENTS
SUBTERRANEAN GARAGE
SERVICE DE LUXE
SINGLES, DOUBLES AND 2-ROOM SUITES NOW AVAILABLE
849 S. GRAMERCY DR.
MRS. L. W. REITZ, MGR.

A BARGAIN
$40 $42.50 $45
Largest, best arranged singles in L.A. Twin or double beds, clinette, electric refrigeration, extras included, garage, weekly rates to transient guests. 3-minute car and bus.
LOS FELIZ APTS.
4804 LOS FELIZ. NO. 17378.

HAMPTON APTS.
310 N. ARDMORE. NO. 6233.

JUST OPENED
WITMER MANOR APTS.
Corner 3rd and WITMER. MU. 8662.
SINGLES, $35 UP. DOUBLES, $50 UP
Light with best air in city. Kelvinator, lights, gas, individual heat, weekly and monthly cleaning; everything new and clean; block from high school and car. Walking distance to city.

A R-E-A-L H-O-M-E
My beautiful privately owned 3-room apartment. 2 dressing-rooms. Frigidaire. This is an exceptional opportunity for those who appreciate real home life. 226 S. Kenmore. S car.

Light And Airy Apts.
Attractively furnished single and double apartments with dinette and electric refrigeration. Weekly maid service. Rates $15 and up. Very homelike. Near Wilshire and Western.
THE ALVA APARTMENTS
715 SO. ST. ANDREWS PLACE.

EL MIRASOL
251 S. Mariposa
Now available, one double apartment in French Provincial furniture. Underground garage.
MRS. B. W. PIERCE, Manager.

OPENING SEPT. 28
LA CALMA APTS.
Singles $55 up. Doubles $75 up. Exquisitely furnished for particular people. Large living rooms and closets. All extras included.
365 N. MAYWORTH AVE.

FAIRHAVEN APTS.
238 S. ALVARADO. EX. 7736
NEW BUILDING
Now available, attractively furnished singles, extra large double, plenty of closets. Frigidaire, all modern conveniences. Summer rates. $50 and up, includes all extras. Wilshire district. B car.

Regent Apartments
Overlooking Westlake Park. Beautiful double and single apartments, all a mouth and up, including Frigidaire, maid, phone and all extras. Beautiful lobby, billiard room. 2401 W. 6TH ST. DR. 2320.

PRESIDENT APT.
669 S. Union. DU. 2101.
Bachelors, $35; singles, $40; doubles, $100 up. Walking distance downtown. SEE MRS. S. R. CHASLEY, MANAGER.

Hancock Park Apartment
Very large, attractive double; quiet, homelike. Center of Wilshire-La Brea. Big development; near everything. Next door free rent. You will like it here. Corner Cloverdale and 4th.

COFFIELD MANOR
Well furnished modern large singles, doubles and boys' rooms. Reasonable rates. Near L. N cars, between 9th and 10th, 2 blocks west of Hoover. 2700 SAN MARINO. Pl. 4910.

$45 — DOUBLES — $45
ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION
Philips Apts. Real bedroom, breakfast nook, dinette, porch, garage. 1937 J-4 ARAPAHOE. AT. 8632.

NEW VALLEROI
Singles and doubles. Frigidaire, electric refrigerator, $47.50 up. Close to Automobile Club and U. S. C.
1076 W. 30TH ST. WE. 7653.

THE TRAYMORE
932 S. BAMPART BOULEVARD
Singles, suites. All modern conveniences. Private park. Reasonable rates. 3-minute car and bus.

WILSHIRE DISTRICT
Attractive single, $40, double $55. Refrigeration, roof garden, weekly service, extras included. Edwin Walker Apts., 220 S. Catalina. A car.

$42.50 Edgehill Apts. $45
3 attractive rooms, modern, new furniture, Frigidaire. West Adams district. 2017 W. 24th st. EX. 9745.

$37.50 Sutherland $45
Large singles, doubles, beautifully furnished. Private baths, showers. Gas, light, maid service. 1441 Sunset Blvd.

$50 — Carthay-Wilshire
3-room upper corner, sun, lights, Frigidaire. 224 Fremer Dr. OX. 6977.

ONE large front room suitable for business, also apartments $15 and $17 month. Furnished or unfurnished. 335 S. Flower, opposite Library.

WOOD ARMS. large living room, dinette. Frigidaire, weekly service, front corner. $35. 1732 W. 24th. RE. 8507.

$35—SINGLE large lovely, steam-heat, phone, St. James Park. No. 40 apartments. 651 S. Bonnie Brae off Adams. U car to W. 23rd st. AT. 0368.

THE Ansonia Apartments, 2203 W. 6th. Single, Frigidaire, steam heat, 3 doubles, triples. Hotel Service.

LARGE single, private bath, 2nd floor, walking distance. $22.50. 1326 Valencia.

$35. Single, $40 doubles. Zeronome. 1603 Bellevue. L car to Burlington.

EXPRESS APTS. Steam heat. H. S. R. D cars. 1237 SHATTO ST. EX. 6269.

$32.50 3 ROOMS, 2 beds, overstuffed. Gas, light paid. 942 S. Bonnie Brae.

$25 UP. 201 S. GRAND

$35 SINGLES, $55 double, 2 baths. RITZ-CARLTON APTS. 2940 Francis.

$40 SUNNY DOWNSTAIRS, rear bedroom, tile features. 2723 SAN MARINO.

4 ROOMS, patio; beautifully furnished. DU. 4395. 493 S. Coronado St.

SINGLE bungalow apartment in rear. All extras. $30. 1430 INGRAHAM.

$35.50. LARGE rooms, bath, gas, lights. 1119 E. 20TH ST. VE. 0023.

DESIRABLE 4 and 5 rooms, well located. P-L cars. 1131 S. Hoover st.

$20 UP. Attractive bungalow. Free paid. 4215 Normal ave. MO. 18536.

$40. BEAUTIFUL, sunny double, Frigidaire. 1816 MAGNOLIA AVE.

47 UP. Sunny double rooms, $4. V. W cars. 1846 S. WESTERON.

$35.50 UP. ELECTRIC refrigeration, everything included. 401 N. Marengo.

$25-$30 SINGLE-double, large closets. 1016 W. 20th. RO. 7290 evenings.

MAN wants gentleman to share nice apartment. Diffelbiz 1661.

4-ROOM cozy flat, 2 beds. 1166 Edgewood Rd. 405 Rand. P car to Pasadena.

$28. 3 large cozy rooms, 2 beds, porch, garage. U.S.C. 431 W. 29th st.

BACHELOR, private entrance, lovely colored tile bath. 1222 3RD AVE.

$30. NEWLY furnished single. A car to Burlington. 1124 W. 17TH ST.

TO LET—APARTMENTS—Furnished
West and Northwest —21-A

LANGHAM
715 S. NORMANDIE AVENUE
Class "A"—Fireproof Building
2, 3 and 4-ROOM SUITES REASONABLY PRICED
Special features, dining-room, beauty parlor, commissary, swimming pool and sun baths, all of which offer the highest standard of service. Daily-weekly, monthly rates.
Now under the management of BLANCHE BRYSON.

JUST COMPLETED
THE TIVERTON
Near Wilshire Boulevard and Ambassador Hotel, stores and garages. Beautifully furnished, quiet, homelike atmosphere of elegance and refinement. Rates $125 and up.
709 SOUTH MARIPOSA AVE.
BEAUTIFUL NEW UNIVERSAL
GRAMERCY MANOR
Most exclusive modern apartments. Singles, doubles, large rooms, twin beds, residential district.
A REAL HOME
Beautiful lawn, shrubs and flowers. Maid service. FREE GARAGE. REASONABLE RATES.
1327 S. GRAMERCY PLACE

GRAYSTONE
HEART OF WILSHIRE DISTRICT
Large Corner Single
Also corner double, 2 baths.
520 S. HOBART BLVD.
WA. 9640. H car. Wilshire bus.

RECENTLY OPENED—
Fox Normandie
849 S. Normandie
Modern, 8-story building.
Luxuriously furnished.
MODERATE PRICED
NEAR AMBASSADOR HOTEL

THE CASSANDRA
435 S. Alexandria. R-S car.
Large, luxuriously furnished triples, doubles, singles and bath rooms.
Ambassador District.

SENATOR APTS.
Exceptional Offering
ARTISTICALLY FURNISHED
SINGLES AND DOUBLES
24-HOUR SWITCHBOARD. EX. 1131
MRS. H. A. SAMBORN, manager.
808 S. VALENCIA ST.

SINGLES $65 up, doubles $100 up.
GARFIELD APTS.
520 OXFORD AVENUE
NEW BUILDING JUST OPENED
Extra large living rooms, beautifully furnished. Sanitas finish dinettes, tile baths.

COMFORT and REFINEMENT
LA CASIANA APTS.
570 N. KENMORE OL. 2439
Beautifully furnished 2 and 3-room apartments. Complete service. Spacious lobby.
MRS. S. L. SKINNER, Mgr.

El Patio Apartments
BEST VALUE IN LOS ANGELES CITY
114 South New Hampshire
Beautifully furnished double apartments, bedroom, dinette, sun bath, lobbies, tile baths, with switchboards.

FREE RENT ONE WEEK
$35 Up. Ardmore Apts.
Beautiful large singles and doubles, maid service, extras included. Refrigeration. 437 N. Ardmore, near Beverly Blvd.

WOULD YOU LIKE
A REFINED, QUIET HOME?
Well appointed, sunshine and air in every room. Steam heated. Fresh air. Janitor, maid service, sensible rents. Apply
THE WORTHINGTON. 626 S. Paul.

A REAL HOME
In a residential district. Beautiful 2, 3 and 5-room apartments. Latest in every detail. Reasonable rent.
Maid service. 1327 S. Gramercy Pl.

$50 CLEMENTINE $65
New sunny, modern singles and double; everything included; no extras included: P. and L. cars. 3075 Harrington, near 12th and Western. EM. 9550.

Wilshire Place Apts.
2892 WEST 7TH STREET
In desired Wilshire district. You will enjoy our attractive apartments, card and billiard room. Switchboard service. FREIGHTLIFT. Beautiful double, singles. F car.

THE ROSALIND APTS.
New ultra modern spacious double, luxuriously furnished, morning sun, electric refrigeration, tile floors, bath, dishwasher. Reasonably priced. 4017 County Club Dr. HY. 2424.

$55 RAY MANOR $110
Just opened. 1415 Alvarado Terrace. MUST SEE. 2 APARTMENTS. LUXURIOUSLY FURNISHED. FREE GARAGE IN BUILDING. 1 block So. Pico, near Alvarado.

$38 Victor Mar $50
412 S. RAMPART. DR. 7704.
Sunny singles, exclusive. Near parochial, 10 minutes to town. H car or Sunset bus to door.

Hancock Park Apartment
Very large, attractive double; quiet, homelike. Center of Wilshire-La Brea. Big development; near everything. Next door free rent. You will like it here. Corner Cloverdale and 4th.

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4 ROOMS, patio; beautifully furnished. DU. 4395. 493 S. Coronado St.

SINGLE bungalow apartment in rear. All extras. $30. 1430 INGRAHAM.

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$30. NEWLY furnished single. A car to Burlington. 1124 W. 17TH ST.

TO LET—APARTMENTS—Furnished
West and Northwest —21-A

THE BARCLAY
Singles with twin beds, doubles with four beds, spacious lobby. Excellent service. Ambassador district. Hub Lindsey. Mar. 706 S. Normandie.

$40.00
DOUBLE apartment, beautifully furnished. Was $55. 1160 North Edgemont. 4 blocks west of Vermont, 1 block north of Santa Monica.

$37.50 Up, Del-Mor Apts.
Beautifully furnished singles and doubles. All extras included.
1551 ECHO PARK AVE.
3 blocks north of Sunset. DR. 9490

ARMITAGE APTS.
Singles and Doubles
545 S. Hobart Blvd. R car.

ELMWOOD APTS.
Just opened luxurious modern homelike. Large singles, twin beds if desired. 328 S. Normandie. R car.

$45 AND $50. SINGLES, large rooms, dinette, kitchen, tile bath, shower, beautiful drapes and furniture. Gas, light, Frigidaire, maid service included; adults only. 2204 7TH AVE.

FLEMING APTS.
Unusually large apartments. Reduced rates. $40 up. 784 So. Normandie. Mrs. Chalfant Collins, Manager.

$40 VILLA NOVA $60
Spacious, modern, singles, doubles, shower, Frigidaire, janitor, maid service. 2651 Ellendale Pl. A car.

SHELDRAKE APTS.
511 S. Oxford. R car. EX. 5458.
Beautiful large singles and double. Shopping district convenient. Garage.

$60 NEW 3 ROOMS
Twin beds, hardwood floors, velour drapes, maid service, garage, etc. 1333 S. Dunsmuir. VE. 9291.

MARIPOSA LODGE
Unique apartments, bedroom, gardens, miniature suit, refrigeration, service, $35 up. 10143 N. Mariposa.

$35. Casa Ambassador
Refrigeration. 807 S. Fedora, N car. $30 up. Wellman Apts. 637 S. Rice.

$40 Mary Lou Apts. $60
New, beautiful large singles, doubles. Frigidaire. 3048 W. 17TH ST.

New Brunswick Apts.
Hotel rooms and apartments, $5 up. Parking space. 130 S. Flower. MA. 4159.

$50 Up—Frandora Apts.
Desirable singles and doubles, exceptional service. 632 S. Serrano. R car.

$35 Up Barbara Worth
Modern singles, double. Frigidaire. Extras included. 407 S. HOPE.

$40—JUST furnished, new, single, every modern convenience, shower, Frigidaire; maid service. 116 N. Fair Oaks. R car.

DEVON APTS. 514 S. Union Drive.
CARLTON APTS. 526 S. Union Drive.
Modern singles $40, doubles $60.
Wood floors, Frigidaire. D car.

BEAUTIFUL SINGLES and DOUBLES
RAYBELLE APTS.
All extras. 756 S. Mariposa. N car.

$25 IN PRIVATE residence, sunny, attractive single, tile lavatory, quiet neighborhood. Near St. James Park and S. Adams. 1234 Portland. U car.

ELKS VIEW ARMS.
Westlake Park. $50-$60. Extra rooms. Modern. 2 Reduced. 317 S. Parkview.

CARTHAY CIRCLE
Large doubles, garage, unusual furnishings. 5568 ELSAH AVE.

$40 BYRDSHIRE APTS.
New de luxe singles. Frigidaire, tile baths. 1405 E. BERNENDO.

$25-$30 3 rooms, porch, gas, lights. Phone 1320½ Bond. 1 block west of Pico-Crenshaw-Rodeo. Miniature 7725.

$25. WESTRADA APTS. $35
Single, double. Gas, light free. 1 B. Alvarado. Opposite Westlake Park.

TRIPLES with 3 beds, singles, doubles. Frigidaire, all modern rooms, reasonable. 915 S. Carondelet.

NEW VILLA RUSSI
Triples, extras. 240 N. Oakhurst.

$35. EXTRA large corner apartment, new, tile bath and kitchen. Frigidaire. 3 cars. 1821 So. Bonnie Brae.

$35—LARGE front singles, lights, laundry, 2 blocks from Westlake Park. Colonial Apts. 470 S. Lake st.

$22.50 - 1421 W. 10TH ST. - $22.50
New paint, overstuffed, elevator, large kitchen. Nashua Apts. N-L cars.

Apartments $30 to $500
Rent Bureau. 3652 Wilshire. DU. 4101

BEAUTIFUL large front double, steam heat, Frigidaire. All extras. Suitable for 1-2. 1010 E. LAKE ST.

$25 TO $65. SINGLES, DOUBLES. Steam heat, hot water, homelike. HOWELL TERRACE, 1124 W. 7th st.

$35 SINGLES, $50 doubles. Newly decorated electric refrigeration. Roosevelt Apts. 4158 Rosewood. H car.

$26.50 UP. Modern sunny corner single. Extras. Overstuffed. C car. Fine street. 831 Lucille. OL. 3485.

$37.50. SPACIOUS DOUBLE, upper corner, Frigidaire, maid service. Gas, light paid. 467 N. Normandie Apts.

$50—Casa De Monte. New, luxurious singles, doubles, Frigidaire, extras. 2 S. CORONADO. DR. 8368.

LOVELY 2 rooms, balcony, sleeping porch. Business woman. $30. 672 S. Lafayette Park Pl. 26. DR. 7705.

$20. MONTH. 3 sunny attic rooms, private, phone, parking. 730 Venice Blvd.

3 ROOMS, bath, light, gas, use of phone. N car. 504 S. Normandie. RO. 9365.

$25. 3

TO LET—APARTMENTS—Furnished

TO LET—FLATS—Unfurnished

TO LET—HOUSES—Furnished

TO LET—HOUSES—Unfurnished

TO LET—BUNGALOWS—In Court

TO LET—HOUSES—Furnished

TO LET—HOUSES—Unfurnished

TO LET—HOUSES—Unfurnished

TO LET—HOUSES—Unfurnished

TO LET—HOUSES—Furnished

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TO LET—HOUSES—Unfurnished

TO LET—HOUSES—Furnished

TO LET—HOUSES—Furnished

TO LET—HOUSES—Fur

TO LET—HOUSES—Unfurnished

TO LET—FOR BUSINESS—Miscellaneous

TO LET—RANCH, FARM—Acreage, Orchard, Etc.

BOATS, YACHTS, CANOES—Sale, Exchange, Etc.

AUTOMOBILES, USED—Miscellaneous

DON LEE

SPECIAL BARGAINS

Lowered prices on new model Cadillacs and La Salles make these cars the finest buys in Los Angeles:

341 Cadillac Convertible Coupe $1480
1928 Studebaker President "8" 1280 (Sedan, 8 wire wheels and fender wells.)
1929 Dodge Senior "6" Roadster 1090
1929 Dodge Senior, 2 Coupé 990
1928 Studebaker, President (8 Roadster.) 895
1926 Lincoln 7 Sedan 875
1926 Lincoln 7 Coupé 725
1925 Marmon Coupé 495
1928 Studebaker President (2 Coupé.) 595
1924 Cadillac Roadster 390
1923 Nash Special "6" 4 sedan 295
1923 Pontiac Sedan 345
1926 Studebaker Special "6" Coupé 395
1922 Lincoln Town Car 195
1923 Dodge 2 Coupé 195

Many Others Easy Terms

FIGUEROA AT PICO
1046 WEST 7TH ST.
SEVENTH AT BIXEL

OPEN NIGHTS UNTIL 9

CHRYSLERS

LARGEST and FINEST stock of SELECT late models ever offered at SACRIFICE prices.

A great opportunity to get more miles of satisfactory service per dollar than ever before.

INSPECT these BARGAINS before INVESTING in any car.

Chrysler 77 Roadster, '26 .. $ 95 Down
Chrysler 77 Coupe, '26 .. 95 Down
Chrysler 70 Brougham, '26 .. 115 Down
Chrysler 70 Sedan, '26 .. 115 Down
Chrysler 72 Sedan, '26 .. 125 Down
Chrysler 77 Coupe M. '26 .. 145 Down
Chrysler 70 Coupe, '26 .. 155 Down
Chrysler 70 Coupe, '26 .. 155 Down
Chrysler 77 Roadster, '26 .. 155 Down
Chrysler 77 Roadster, '26 .. 155 Down
Chrysler 70 Roadster, '26 .. 155 Down
Chrysler 72 Roadster, '26 .. 155 Down
Chrysler 72 Roadster, '26 .. 215 Down

Many have De Luxe equipment and 6 wire wheels.

Every car GUARANTEED to be as represented.

Liberal terms on our OWN exclusive time payment plan.

GREER-ROBBINS CO.
CHRYSLER DISTRIBUTORS
1160 S. FIGUEROA
WE. 6260. Open Until 10 p.m.

Chrysler 75s '29s $795
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Coupe, Imperial 80s, wire wheels, 2-door Coupe, roadster, sedan, 6 wire wheels, original finish, tires new as new, guaranteed mechanically sound, some insurance. For further information consult with MRS. C. C. MILAR, Greenmont, Calif. Tel. Glendale 2-M. Mon. 1926.

FOR LEASE—Acres, close to town, for a dairy. Water level 14 feet. C. E. Taylor, Tulare, Cal. P.O. box 2.

ACRE with four modern 5-room stucco house, fruit trees, hen house for sale, $40 a month. Shade, 144 W. 20th Street, or Baldwin Park.

RENT—Two-acre chicken ranch. Apply 127 N. Marengo st., Alhambra.

4-60

WORLD'S FASTEST OUTBOARD for A. Colcord Shea, 1701 S. Main.

NEW Cabin cruiser, luxury equipment with Johnson sea horse, 25 and 35 h.p. motors; cost $6500, sacrifice $2750. OX. 2468.

FOR SALE—Or exchange, 24 ft. mail boat, 2 cylinder Kermath engine, or will trade for Ford. 4038 ACACIA AVE. Bell. Cal. 2442.

MOTOR BOAT Silver, marine brass fittings, 4 cylinder Kermath. Mfr., $33 F. Lamphiba, Mfr., 933 Pacific st., Long Beach.

DORY—Sailing, 16 ft. long, 5 ft. wide, 2 sets of oars, 2 anchors, etc. Mr. Clyde Kyle, 9723 Wilshire, OX. 4142.

ROWBOATS, any work of metal, 50 years experience. 1411 Ft. Moore st. Westlake Park. Phone MA. 4184.

MOTORBOATS, 21 and 22 ft. Cabin cruisers, 2 and 3 cylinder Kermath engines, 1 and 2 h.p. Cheap for cash or exchange. 2419 San Pedro st.

AUTOMOBILES, USED—Miscellaneous

AUBURN '28-8 sedan, model 115. 6 wire wheels, side mountings. Special equipment. Cost $750. Sacrifice $375. Owner, 1038 S. Figueroa.

FOR SALE—Or exchange, 24 ft. mail boat, 2 cylinder Kermath engine, or will trade for Ford. 4038 ACACIA AVE. Bell. Cal. 2442.

MOTOR BOAT Silver, marine brass fittings, 4 cylinder Kermath. Mfr., $33 F. Lamphiba, Mfr., 933 Pacific st., Long Beach.

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MOTOR BOAT Silver, marine brass fittings, 4 cylinder Kermath. Mfr., $33 F. Lamphiba, Mfr., 933 Pacific st., Long Beach.

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FOR SALE—Or exchange, 24 ft. mail boat, 2 cylinder Kermath engine, or will trade for Ford. 4038 ACACIA AVE. Bell. Cal. 2442.

MOTOR BOAT Silver, marine brass fittings, 4 cylinder Kermath. Mfr., $33 F. Lamphiba, Mfr., 933 Pacific st., Long Beach.

DORY—Sailing, 16 ft. long, 5 ft. wide, 2 sets of oars, 2 anchors, etc. Mr. Clyde Kyle, 9723 Wilshire, OX. 4142.

ROWBOATS, any work of metal, 50 years experience. 1411 Ft. Moore st. Westlake Park. Phone MA. 4184.

MOTORBOATS, 21 and 22 ft. Cabin cruisers, 2 and 3 cylinder Kermath engines, 1 and 2 h.p. Cheap for cash or exchange. 2419 San Pedro st.

AUTOMOBILES, USED—Miscellaneous

HI-GRADE USED CAR
GREATEST ASSORTMENT UNDER ONE ROOF

Auburn 28-88 sport roadster, Chrysler 75-70 Royal Sedan, '26-27 De Luxe Chrysler, '26 Buick '27 Sport Roadster, 1926 De Luxe Sedan, Wire Wheels. Studebakers, 1930 Dictators, Erskine and President State Sedans.

Willys-Knights, '25-26-88 Sedan, '27-70 Roadster, '27-56 Roadster, Whippet '28-96-A Roadster.

MANY OTHERS
ALL MAKES AND MODELS

Easy Terms. Trades Accepted

Bozzani Motors
LTD.
8 BROADWAY AT SUNDAY

BUICK 1928 coupe, rumble seat. New tires, good tires, perfect. $275. Bella. 1111 So. Main.

BUICK 1926 sedan, driven very few miles. Perfect. $695. 6360 Hollywood Blvd. HO. 1587.

FORDS
$95 DOWN
$95 A MONTH
AND DRIVE OUT
THE GREATEST SELECTION OF TOP FORDS IN AMERICA IN EVERY MODEL
30 Days Free Service Guarantee. 3 DAY TRIAL
REMEMBER
$95 And Drive Out
Also a big stock of '26 and '27 Fords with New Paint Jobs
Tex Parker, Ltd.
4100 S. Vermont
America's Finest Used Ford Store.

FORD, MODEL A
New Tires, New Paint
$20 SHORT ROADSTER, $325
$20 Short Coupe, $325
5613 Santa Monica Blvd.

FORD tudor sedan, 1926, representative. New tires and paint. Assume $48. Continue contract at $27.11, per month. Total cash price $295. HARRISON FINANCE CO. 2820 S. Figueroa. WE. 4164.

FORD MODEL A ROADSTER, 1926 Sport Roadster, for sales $400. 1929 Coach, perfect. $325. 1928 Coupe, rumble seat, $325. Guaranteed. G.M.A.C. terms. Schooley, Chevrolet Dealer, 7800 Santa Monica Blvd.

FORD 1929 roadster, very SPORTY. Black with cream wire wheels and wire fender wells, like new. Original upholstery, many extras. Bargain at $475. Accept your car in trade and terms. WE. 9124.

WE. 9128. INC. 2819-4. Figueroa.

FORDS 1929s $295

Coupes, roadsters, sedans, sport touring, original finish, tires new as new, your choice, $295, see quick. 511 S. FIGUEROA. Open all night.

FORD 1926 sedan, like new in every condition. $100 cash and assume balance contract or will consider good Ford roadster. 1930 Ford sedan. WA. 4251. San Pedro st.

FORD coupe, 1926, perfect condition, electric lights, tires good. $365 and up. Rex Auto, Inc. 1728 Sunset.

FORD roadster, 1926, driven 6000 miles, like new in every condition. $400 cash or trade. WA. 1926.

FORD roadster, 1926, 1930s, at a great saving. A-1 condition. $300. Lars Anthon, Inc. 1728 Sunset.

FORD 1926 roadster, mechanically perfect. Terms or trade. Douglas 2-1-K. 815 E. Raleigh st., Glendale.

FORD 1926 2-door sedan, like new, real buy. $345. G.M.A.C. terms. Pacific Motors, 7800 Santa Monica Blvd.

FORD 4-door sedan, late 1926, like new, driven little. Perfect shape. Lars Anthon, Inc. 1728 Sunset.

FORD sport roadster, like a steel. $310 cash, ready, easy terms. Lewis Motor Co. 2625 Santa Fe st.

FORD tudor, late '26. $350 cash. Terms. 1116 Central Ave.

FORD 1926 coupe, like new. $495. Cash or terms. 1116 Central Ave.

FORD 1926 sedan, like new. $495. Cash or terms. 1116 Central Ave.

FORD roadster, 1930, $495. $50 down and drive out. $100 a month. WYMAN'S, 1700 W. 7th St., Apt. 34. Ex. 8318.

FORD '26 town sedan, demonstrator, like new. Johnson, 1700 Venice Blvd.

FORD Roadster, late '27, Rockskin, 1927 full price $275 S. Vermont.

FORD '27 standard sedan, like new, bargain, terms or trade. 2122 W. Pico.

FORD 1930 standard coupe, little mileage. $495. Phone OX. 7926.

FORD '26 roadster, $350; $250 cash for equity, 11,000 miles. GR. 8077.

Franklin Sport Touring

Late 1926 series 11A. Been in storage. 3 excellent tires, mechanically perfect. Will sacrifice for quick sale. Owner will trade for small car. WE. 9124. 1038 S. FLOWER ST.

FRANKLIN SEDAN

Late 1926 136 de luxe. Equipped 6 wire wheels, trunk rack, paint, tires, upholstery like new. Guaranteed 100 miles under original cost. WE. 9124. 1038 S. FLOWER ST.

FRANKLIN COUPE

Late series 11A. Been in storage. Exceptionally clean. Paint, tires, upholstery like new. Will sacrifice for quick sale. Will consider smaller car in trade. WE. 9124. 1038 S. FLOWER ST.

Franklin Sedan 1930

Latest series. Only one for hundred miles. Just broken in. Guarantee. Will sacrifice for immediate sale. Will consider smaller car in trade. WE. 9124. 1038 S. FLOWER ST.

FRANKLIN Airman Limited '28. De Luxe Sedan, 6 wire wheels. Must sell quick. Will take Ford in trade. 1038 S. FLOWER.

FRANKLIN '28 sedan, city car only, driven low miles, a bargain. NO. 2861.

FRANKLIN 1928 Airman sedan, like shown cost, $1025. 2778 Hollywood.

GARDNER 25, 1928 sport roadster, new paint and cream-yellow, like new, extras, real value at $580. Accept your car in trade. Terms. WM. RUSH, INC. 2819-4. Figueroa.

GRAHAM-Paige 615 custom coupe. Very late 1929. Driven little by one lady. Perfect condition. Cost $2800. Owner, Weston Smith, Sports, 6925 W. HOLLYWOOD BLVD. NO. 5146.

GRAHAM-Paige 1928 sedan, like new, fine shape. Must sell or trade my equity for clear clean car or equity in Lincoln L. King, 1700 Venice.

GARDNER sport sedan, 1930, used but little, mahogany with natural wood finish, like new. Cost $1350. $650 Pacific Blvd., Huntington Park.

HUPMOBILE 1929 Century 6 de luxe sport roadster, beautiful 2-tone finish, 6 wire wheels, $245 down, W. H. COOK, 1724 S. Figueroa, to 10 p.m.

HUPMOBILE 1928 6 series, 36. This car shows the excellent care it has had. $245 down. G.M.A.C. terms. Open nights. Belden, 4089 and 4074 S. Vermont.

HUPMOBILE 8 de luxe coupe, latest 1929, only 7400 miles, not a scratch. $845. $200 down. 640 S. Vermont.

HUPMOBILE '28 Roadster. Only $375. HERBERT WOODWARD, INC. RED Distributor, 1329 S. Figueroa.

HUPMOBILE '28 4-door sedan, $195 full price. 525 S. Vermont ave.

KISSEL COUPE

Late 1927 75. Been in storage. Exceptionally good mechanically. Paint, tires, upholstery, excellent. Will take smaller car in trade or sacrifice for cash. WE. 9124. 1038 S. FLOWER.

KISSEL 1924 brougham, upholstery and like new, special, only $1600. COOK 1724 W. Pico to 9 p.m.

La Salle '27 Phaeton

Sport model with 6 wire wheels. Just reconditioned and extremely clean inside and out. $1095. 1043 SO. GRAND AVE. WE. 8373.

LA SALLE 1930

Sedan, 8 wire wheels, 8000 miles, $1950. Afternoons and evenings. 6414 Colgate Ave. WH. 7026.

LA SALLE, 1929 De Luxe coupe, 6 wire wheels, fender wells, original finish, little mileage. $1095. 1038 S. FLOWER.

LA SALLE '27 sedan $395
La Salle '27-28 coupe $795
$195 down. 534 S. Figueroa.

LA SALLE, 1929 sedan, $1195. Sym-phonic, 6 wire wheels, fender wells, $40 S. Figueroa. Open till 11 p.m.

LA SALLE COUPE

1930 Sport Roadster, for sales $400. 1929 Coach, perfect. $325. 1928 Coupe, rumble seat, $325. Guaranteed. G.M.A.C. terms. Schooley, Chevrolet Dealer, 7800 Santa Monica Blvd.

LINCOLN 1926 sedan, like new, driven little. Perfect. $1095. 1038 S. FIGUEROA.

LINCOLN 1926 sedan, 7-passenger, 6 wire wheels, fender wells, original finish, like new, perfect, many extras. Bargain at $575. Accept your car in trade and terms. WE. 9124. 1038 S. FIGUEROA ST.

LINCOLN 1926 sedan, 7-passenger, 6 wire wheels, fender wells

JUDGMENT APPORTIONS LARGE DEBT

Stockholders of Defunct Syndicate Company Told to Pay $218,000

Judgment apportioning among stockholders of the defunct Syndicate Company a debt of $218,000 and $3000 attorneys' fees was filed yesterday by Superior Judge Yankwich. The opinion on which this judgment was based was filed previously, following trial of a suit brought by the District Bond Company against George H. S. Haley and others, as stockholders of the syndicate, to recover their proportionate share of the debt.

Officers of the bond company testified that the syndicate borrowed sums, for which were given three notes of $70,000 each, and one note for $25,000, on all of which a balance of $215,000 was due. At the trial it was testified that the two companies had several stockholders, directors and officers in common. Harry Lee Martin, who served for a while as president of each company, asserted that the transaction was not a loan but an investment. Two directors contradicted this, testifying the transaction was a loan. Judge Yankwich held that, in the absence of direct authorization by the directors, the transaction could not be regarded as an investment.

One feature, decided by Judge Yankwich since the trial and after hearing argument, is his ruling that he has jurisdiction to render judgment against some of these defendants whose liability is more than $1000 and under $2000. The judge ruled that jurisdiction had attached at the time the action was brought, and that the Legislature, by changing the jurisdiction of the Municipal Court from actions up to $1000 to actions up to $2000, did not deprive the Superior Court of jurisdiction.

FIVE PUBLIC CONTRACTS ANNOUNCED

Improvements with Total of $137,977 Concerned in Week's Transactions

The Board of Public Works awarded five contracts last week, according to yesterday's report of City Engineer Jessup, the contracts aggregating $137,976.86.

The largest was for the construction of sewers and 500,000 square feet of resurfacing in streets in the Pine-street and Pershing Drive district, $116,214.81. The others were for the paving of Ninetieth street between Central avenue and Avalon Boulevard, $21,000.25; the sewering of Barbara Court at Calabasas Boulevard, $4862.05; the paving of an alley near Pine street and Central avenue, $2536.40, and the construction of sidewalks in the Slauson avenue and Nebraska-avenue district, $2563.35.

During the week the City Engineer submitted to the City Council the ordinances of intention for the paving, sewering and improving of Santa Fe avenue between Hatteras and Collins streets, the improving of streets in the Polk-avenue and Woodcock-street district, the widening of Aguilar street, the construction of sidewalks in Avenue 37 between Church street and Homer street, the paving and improving of Avalon street at Echo Park avenue and the paving of three alleys.

LIGHTS PLAY AT THEATER REOPENING

Brilliant and Colorful Illuminations Installed on Mayan Building

The reopening of the Mayan Theater with the revue "Temptations of 1930" was the occasion for installing on the facade of the theater one of the most brilliant electrical displays to be seen in this city. Neon lighting was used exclusively and the entire lighting scheme was designed and installed by the Neale Rainbow Light Corporation.

The colored lines of light defined a architectural feature of the theater. Along the top, around the eight relief panels spaced between the Aztec heads, the lines outlined the contour of the marquee, this modern electrical display glows in delicate traceries of red, green and blue.

On the north side of the building is a tall sign with the word Mayan against a background of vertical rows of ultramarine and green neon tubing which flash to give the effect of waves of light flowing from left to right. The same design at top and bottom is outlined in gold neon.

Stepfather of Actress Buried

Funeral services for Arthur C. Plunkett, a former magistrate of Sydney, Australia, and a resident of Los Angeles for nine years, were conducted yesterday afternoon at the Ruppe chapel. Mr. Plunkett died Thursday at the Cedars of Lebanon Hospital after a short illness.

Mr. Plunkett was the step-father of Sylvia Breamer, motion-picture actress who is now living in Minneapolis and in addition leaves a widow and another step-daughter, Mrs. W. J. Kelly of New York and a step-son, Jack Breamer of Los Angeles.

NEWS OF SOUTHERN COUNTIES

WOMAN HELD ON MURDER CHARGE

Robinson Slaying Laid to Florence Silverthorn

Done in Self-defense, Says Tia Juana Entertainer

She Phones San Diego Police that She Had Shot Man

SAN DIEGO, Sept. 27.—Held in jail on charges of slaying William R. Robinson, Jr., 29 years of age, during a drinking party last night, Florence Silverthorn, 34-year-old Tia Juana entertainer, refused to admit she slew the man when police confronted her today. Captain of Detectives Paul J. Hayes said he questioned the girl this morning and she refused to say anything except to state her name and age.

"Did you kill William Robinson last night?" Capt. Hayes asked the girl. "I have nothing to say," she replied. Shortly after the shooting, however, the girl telephoned police from her home at 407 West Washington street, and told the operator that she had shot a man, police say. Before detectives arrived at the house, she called again saying that the man she had shot was dead, police declared. Miss Silverthorn told police last night that she shot at Robinson to frighten him. "I didn't know that he was dead until I saw him lying on the floor bleeding," she said. She also declared that Robinson had come to her home and after several drinks had demanded money. "I refused him and he threatened me," she said. Shortly thereafter, Miss Silverthorn went into her bedroom, where she procured the pistol. When she returned from the room, she said that Robinson made a lunge at her and attempted to choke her. "I fired once in the air to frighten him," she said. "Then I shot at him and he fell to the floor." Leonard Wright, attorney representing Miss Silverthorn, said his client will no doubt plead self-defense.

Miss Silverthorn was born in Baton Rouge, La., and ran away from home when she was 13 years of age. Since then she has been touring for herself, she said. She has been an entertainer at Tia Juana for several years.

YOUTH QUESTIONED IN SLAYING OF STEPFATHER

SAN DIEGO, Sept. 27.—Gale Bartlett, local youth, was taken to Detention Home here today for questioning in connection with a shooting at the family home, where he is said to have shot and killed his stepfather, Henry P. Stelling, 37 years of age, manager of a women's apparel shop.

Mrs. Stelling, the boy's mother, told police that her husband had been drinking and started abusing her, whereupon her son obtained a small revolver and shot his stepfather four times. The couple are said to have been divorced and remarried twice. An inquest was called for Tuesday by Coroner Kelly.

Odd Fellows in State Division of Cork Club

VENTURA, Sept. 27.—More than 100 members of the Ventura Lodge of Odd Fellows met last night to organize a State division of the Cork Club, which is to serve as the "playground" of the order.

James Achelles of Santa Paula was chosen president.

Spread of the Cork Club throughout California will be pushed by the Ventura branch as soon as plans can be prepared. The Ventura group expects that the organization will be world-wide in a few years. An Odd Fellow must belong to the encampment branch before he can join the Cork Club.

Assessors Name Threlfall Head

AVALON, Sept. 27.—Final session of the State convention of County Assessors of California, at which every county assessor's office in the state was represented, ended today after election of officers for the new term.

Officers elected are George A. Threlfall, Stanislaus county, president; J. M. Leuthlin, Sonoma county, vice-president, Edward L. Long, Orange county, treasurer; George E. Cummings, Fresno county, secretary.

A resolution favoring the change of date of assessment from March 1 to January 1 was adopted at the meeting and will be brought up as an amendment to the constitution at the next regular session.

The next State convention will be held in Salinas, it was declared.

TWO ARRESTED IN SAN DIEGO DEATHS

Accused of Fatal Shots

Above, Florence Silverthron, Tia Juana entertainer, who is in jail under murder charges over shooting of a sailor; below, Gale Bartlett, said to have killed his stepfather for abusing his mother.

SAN DIEGO WILL BE ON MAIL ROUTE

City's Omission from New Transcontinental Line's Itinerary Only Temporary

SAN DIEGO, Sept. 27.—San Diego's omission from the new Southern Transcontinental air-mail route is only temporary, according to Thomas Bomar, manager, aviation department, Chamber of Commerce. Dean Blake, local Weather Bureau meteorologist, also injected a note of optimism in the mooted question which arose yesterday when a proposed itinerary of the route was received from Washington, with San Diego left out as a stopping place.

"San Diego omitted from the southern temporary daylight route, but will be a stopping point as new route is lighted for night flying." Such was the news received by Bomar today in a telegram from Van E. Goodner, representative of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce at Washington.

The following telegram, received by Bomar from L. C. Elliott, Department of Commerce representative, who surveyed the route here last November, indicates that San Diego will be on the route: "I have not been advised of any changes in Southern Transcontinental Airway, which omits San Diego."

Elliott now is at Douglas, Ariz., working on a survey of the route.

PRIZE OFFERED FOR NAMING NEW PARK

ONTARIO, Sept. 27.—A $10 prize will be awarded the student of Chaffey Union High School who submits the most appropriate name for East Fourth-street Park, which according to popular opinion, is far too commonplace, a title for the park. The names are to be accompanied with essays of fifty to 100 words telling why that name should be chosen. City Council is to be asked by the City Planning Commission to provide the $10, Dr. Merton E. Hill, principal of Chaffey, declared himself heartily in accord with the plan.

FAIR PLANNED AT VICTORVILLE

San Bernardino County's Second Annual Show

Will Open October 9 and Continue Four Days

Display of Minerals to be Outstanding Feature

VICTORVILLE, Sept. 27.—Typical of the interior of Southern California, San Bernardino county's second annual fair, which will be held here on October 9, 10, 11 and 12, is assuming form and will present many attractions which are typical of this section of the country. In addition to the display of highly colored deciduous fruits there will be an array of the other fruits and products of San Bernardino county and adjoining counties.

The display of minerals will be of unusual interest and of wide scope and variety. San Bernardino county, the largest county in the United States, and as large as Massachusetts, New Jersey, Delaware and Rhode Island combined, is not only one of the leading agricultural and horticultural counties in the nation, but has within its bounds about all of the minerals known. It is a vast treasure house of mineral wealth, yielding various metallic ores, semiprecious stones, and most of the nonmetallic minerals used in the arts and industries. These will be represented from many localities.

San Bernardino county is an empire within itself as to resources. With its different elevations and climatic conditions, owing to its topography, it produces practically everything in the way of deciduous and tropical fruits. Its agricultural resources are diversified, accordingly and the animal industry is well represented. Something more than 40,000 turkeys are raised and marketed each year, as well as other classes of poultry. Dairying activities are assuming proportions, and alfalfa growing is one of the major industries. All of these will be exemplified at the fair.

The schools of San Bernardino county are joining in an educational display which will command the admiration of all. The Izaak Walton League will have a comprehensive illustration of the importance of conserving wild life. There will be feature exhibits from San Bernardino, Riverside, Ontario and other cities, as well as characteristic displays from Needles, Barstow, Lucerne Valley, Oro Grande, Adelanto, Hinckley, Apple Valley, Hesperia, Helendale, Baldy Mesa and other districts.

Entertainment features are being arranged and the decorations will be appropriate and colorful. Victorville and the Mojave River region will show their hospitality to visitors. Splendid co-operation is being given from all parts of the county as well as from Riverside and Los Angeles counties. San Bernardino city will present entertainment features on the second day and there will be special days in honor of other cities and communities. The service clubs of this section of California will be in evidence on Saturday, the third day, and on Sunday, there will be a gathering of pioneers from all parts of Southern California.

Entomologist Tells of Fight on Fruit Fly

REDLANDS, Sept. 27.—Encouragement for those who had feared the possibility of another outbreak of the Mediterranean fruit fly was brought to local orange growers by H. J. Quayle, entomologist from the citrus experiment station in Riverside. Quayle, in speaking of the fruit fly, told of his hunting it to its lair in the Mediterranean countries and South Africa.

The pest is so well controlled in Florida now that there is little danger of it spreading to other States, Prof. Quayle says. And he says that, more than this, California, is so alert that it would undoubtedly be stamped out at once should it get a start.

Prof. Quayle says that the prompt action taken by Florida, and the efficient methods, was a wonderful demonstration of what can be done in an emergency. A large sum of money was expended but a greater sum would have been necessary had the fly gotten away from the inspectors, he declared.

Prof Quayle says he is convinced there is little danger to fruit orchards here from the Mediterranean fly.

AUXILIARY OF LEGION ELECTS ITS OFFICERS

HUNTINGTON BEACH, Sept. 27. Mrs. May Benningsdorf was named president of the Auxiliary to the American Legion at the annual election held last night in the Legion Hall. She succeeds Mrs. Anna May Evans. Other officers elected are: Mrs. Ada Kirkpatrick, first vice-president; Mrs. Olive Larter, second vice-president; Mrs. Harriet Johnson, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. Vivian Kellar, chaplain; Mrs. Clarice Yost, sergeant-at-arms; Mrs. Winogene Heitz, historian. Joint installation of officers of the American Legion post and the Auxiliary will occur October 2, next, at the City Auditorium, and will be open to the public. Burr Belden, Commander of the twenty-first district, will be installing officer for the Legion, and an officer of the Orange county unit will install the auxiliary officers. Mrs. Lee Chalmness and Mrs. Clarice Yost were initiated at the meeting of the Auxiliary. President Benningsdorf will name the appointive officers at a later date. Mrs. Johnson was named chairman to make arrangements for the float to be entered in the Armistice Day parade at Anaheim.

PYTHIAS LODGE FATHER DIES

A. Richards of Covina, Fatally Injured When Struck by Motorist, Interred in Burbank

COVINA, Sept. 27.—Known as the father of Covina Lodge No. 102, Knights of Pythias, A. M. Richards, 74 years of age, who was fatally injured last Tuesday when struck by an automobile, was laid to his final rest yesterday.

Funeral services conducted from the chapel of Custer, Christiansen & Moore, at 1:30 p.m. were under the auspices of the Knights of Pythias Lodge, with Rev. Richard W. Gentry officiating. Interment was in Burbank.

Richards, who was in business here for years, assisted in instituting the local K. of P. lodge in 1900, and was its first Chancellor commander.

According to official reports, Richards was struck down by an automobile driven by Cecil E. Pratt of 30 Monterey avenue, Baldwin Park, as he was attempting to cross El Monte Boulevard. Suffering from concussion of the brain, laceration of the left shoulder and other, but less serious injuries, the victim was rushed to the Covina Hospital where he died at midnight Tuesday.

At an inquest held Thursday at the undertaking parlors of Custer, Christiansen & Moore, a coroner's jury exonerated Pratt of all blame and brought in a verdict of accidental death.

The deceased leaves two sisters, Mrs. J. M. Sass and Mrs. A. G. Sherwood, both of Monterey Park; a third sister at Taft, and a brother who lives in Van Nuys.

VETERAN GROUPS IN SANTA ANA ACTIVE

W. Hunter Leach

SANTA ANA, Sept. 27.—With election of officers for the new year the position of Santa Ana veterans' organizations and auxiliaries in the front rank of California ex-service groups appears secure. The local post of the American Legion has been described by State Commander "Bud" Gearhart as one of the leading ones of the State.

This year the post will be guided by W. Hunter Leach, former First Vice-Commander. Leach was largely responsible for the success of the Santa Ana drum-and-bugle corps in years past and, in token of their esteem for him, the corps members have presented him with a gavel.

Grover Fultz of this city has been elected chef de gare of the Orange county Forty and Eight voiture. Fultz has been an active worker among the "box-car" voyageurs and has already launched upon an active program for the year. Jack Fisher Post, Disabled American Veterans of the World War, will be headed by Harold Rasmussen of this city, Second Vice-Commander of the Legion post.

Mrs. Ella Pritchard has returned from an eastern trip to resume her duties as president of the D.A.V. auxiliary.

The women's auxiliary of the Legion post elected Mrs. Gertrude Collver president this year. Mrs. Collver, former manager of the auxiliary's glee club, which won the State championship twice and placed second in the national contest, has assumed office and plans close co-operation with the Legion post's program.

Calexico Backs Plan for Hotel with Cash Loan

CALEXICO, Sept. 27.—Plans for the erection of a $280,000 commercial and tourist hotel here provided local business men will make a loan of $25,000 for the project, were announced here last night by Will R. Conway, former owner of the Barbara Worth Hotel in El Centro. Conway's proposal was made at a public meeting called by President E. M. Beidlman of the Chamber of Commerce.

The raising of the fund was started immediately after Conway had presented his plans and $16,300 of the total amount had been subscribed when the session adjourned.

The hotel man purchased a site near the present business center of Calexico several months ago. He stated last night that he was ready to start to work within thirty days. He expects to have the structure completed by next March.

The hostelry is to be named De Anza, after one of the first of the early explorers who crossed the Imperial Desert, and the experiences of the adventurer are to supply the motif for decorations and paintings in the lobby of the new hotel.

Many Moons Are Taken to Finish This Honeymoon

TUJUNGA, Sept. 26.—"And after a brief honeymoon, the young couple will return here to make their home on So-and-So street . . ."

That's the way it usually reads . . . but not so with Mr. and Mrs. Mark Collins, who have just returned here from a honeymoon tour that took them months and months. Following the wedding last spring Collins stated he and his bride would take a "little flyer" around the world.

They visited Japan in cherry blossom time and then went to China, the Philippines, India and Egypt. They toured all over Italy and Switzerland; saw the battlefields of France and then flew from Paris to London to catch an ocean liner for a sail to Boston. There they bought a motor car and motored home.

"Today we walked around Tujunga and took in the home sights," Collins said. "I guess the honeymoon's over now."

SAN FERNANDO LEMON SHIPMENTS AT PEAK

SAN FERNANDO, Sept. 27.—Lemon shipments from San Fernando for the last two months have averaged between four and six cars daily, according to Bert Hanneman, manager of the San Fernando Lemon Association. While the orange-packing plants virtually have completed the season's work, the lemon plants are employing between 600 and 700 workers, with a weekly pay roll totaling between $14,000 and $15,000.

"DIRTY POLITICS" CHARGED

Dr. Charles L. Good, Chairman of San Diego County Supervisors, in Reply to Accusations

SAN DIEGO, Sept. 27.—The counter-charge that "dirty politics" caused the filing yesterday with the Board of Supervisors of a demand for removal of Dr. Charles L. Good, chairman, on grounds of misconduct in office, was made today by Good. He said his political opponent, Councilman S. P. McMullen, had called his attention to the charges before they were filed and had indicated the charges "would not be made public if I would resign and abandon the race."

As a result of the primary election of August 26, last, Good will be opposed by McMullen in November at the general election. Good, who was chosen chairman of the County Board two years ago, has represented the Fourth County District for sixteen years.

A dozen instances of asserted misconduct in office were cited against the veteran Supervisor by John A. Miller, Encanto resident, who filed demand with the board that a public hearing be held at which Good should be made to show cause why he should not be removed. The demand was supported by affidavit of Robert B. Burton, former business partner of Good, in operation of the latter's ranch adjacent to Edgemoor county farm. The crimes charged are felonies under the State law, according to interpretation by the District Attorney's office yesterday, asserting purchases from, and sales to the county of which Good is a Supervisor, and are punishable by a fine of not more than $1000, or by imprisonment for not more than five years. The Supervisor denied the charges as a whole, but said last night he "wanted to think it over for a while," before he commented upon specific accusations. He said he would welcome investigation by the grand jury, and instructed Earl S. Lovett, deputy District Attorney, to take the matter before it with all possible celerity.

Lovett later said the jury had been called to meet Tuesday morning, next, to consider the charges. According to precedent, proceedings of the grand jury would be kept secret.

DR. FARIES, EXPERT ON DATES, DIES

Prominent Pioneer of Coachella Valley Goes to His Final Rest

INDIO, Sept. 27.—Dr. William P. Faries, one of the most prominent citizens and date growers of Coachella Valley, died last night after an illness of about a year. He was 70 years of age.

Born in Northern New York, Dr. Faries was graduated from the medical school of the College of the City of New York, and shortly thereafter went to China as a medical missionary for the Presbyterian Board of Missions. During his stay of fourteen years in China he was connected with a hospital at Wei Shion and went through the exciting days of the Boxer revolution.

While in China, Dr. Faries contracted malaria and finally was forced to give up his work on account of ill health, coming to Coachella Valley in 1909. He was one of the first importers of Deglet Noor offshoots from the Orient, and his date garden was the scene of many experiments. He also did considerable work for the government in seeking new crops suitable for this desert climate. He usually read interesting papers on culture and propagation before the annual date institutes held in the valley and his opinion on methods was much sought after. He also took an active interest in the local hospital and the movement for good roads.

Besides his widow, Dr. Faries leaves five sons: David R. Faries, a well-known attorney of Los Angeles; Culbert W. Faries, assistant secretary of the Security-First National Bank; McIntyre, an attorney of South Pasadena, and John T. Faries.

Funeral services will be conducted Monday from the Presbyterian Church in Coachella and interment will be in Forest Lawn, Glendale.

Fruit Juices to be Produced in Redlands Plant

REDLANDS, Sept. 27.—The American Fruit and Vineyard Company of Los Angeles has just completed the purchase of the Jones Vinegar and Cider plant here and will immediately begin the expansion of the plant.

F. S. Castiglione, head of the company, said here today that the work of installing new equipment and machinery would be started at once and that in all probability it could be completed in time to handle a part of the apple crop from Oakglen and Yucaipa Valley.

The plan is to put more presses in the plant, a new cold-storage plant, and also canning machines and bottling machines. Fruit juices will be processed in the plant the year round, not only apple cider and vinegar but orange juice and grapefruit juice. These juices will be kept at a temperature of 32 deg. so they can be served fresh all the time.

The company is now making plans to establish its service stations throughout Southern California and will feature apple juice, orange and grapefruit juice.

An entirely new process will be followed in the manufacture of vinegar.

Covina Legion Installs Board

COVINA, Sept. 27.—Induction of newly elected officers of Howard T. Douglas Post, No. 208, American Legion, took place last night at the Legion clubhouse with William C. Atkinson, newly elected commander of the eighteenth district, in charge of the installation.

Norman Williamson assumed the office of commander, succeeding Frank H. Sherman. Cecil Freeman of the city water department was inducted to the office of first vice-commander to succeed Milton Burnett. Other officers installed were: Guy Harris, second vice-commander; W. M. Adkisson, sergeant-at-arms; Gordon C. Douglas, chaplain; Howard S. Varcoe, finance chairman, and Ben A. Hughes, treasurer.

Constituting the executive committee are ex-Commander Sherman, as chairman; Oscar Ihsen, Harold Houser, Ray W. Nineman, S. E. Bailey and Arthur Jenner.

Ralph Coles was appointed adjutant of the post. The installation ceremonies followed dinner at 6:30 p.m.

CHINO BASIN GROUP SIGNS UP ACREAGE

CHINO, Sept. 27.—Seventeen thousand acres of cultivated land in Chino Basin are represented in the Chino Basin Protective Association thus far, it was announced today. Effort is being made to gain the membership of every landholder in the district who uses water from Chino Basin, in order to form an organization that will prevent any exportation of Chino Basin water to other districts. Ontario and Upland have joined in the movement wholeheartedly. A meeting will be held in the near future to put the organization on a working basis.

More Families on Imperial's Acres Sought

WESTMORLAND, Sept. 27.—More intensive cultivation of the land in Imperial Valley through the placing of a family on every forty acres is one of the objectives which will be sought by the Associated Chambers of Commerce of Imperial County, according to the announcement of President A. J. Mercier at the first meeting of the fall season, held here last night.

Every acre of land in the valley, Mercier said, is capable of producing 50 per cent more crops than are now harvested. The owner of small tracts farmed intensively, he said, will get higher production than ranchers operating on a large scale.

Mercier also urged the eliminating of tubercular cows from the valley so that milk from this area could be sold in coast cities without restriction.

Delegates who were present at last night's meeting were served with a venison dinner by the Westmorland chamber.

Director Phil Whiting, who has been employed to stage Imperial Valley's first winter pageant, "The Desert Calls," was a guest at last night's dinner. He gave a sketch of the pageant story, which is based on the history of Imperial Valley, beginning with the period when the entire area is believed to have been submerged in the Gulf of California.

Dairymen for Surplus Plant

CHINO, Sept. 27.—Chino dairymen are practically unanimously in favor of having the Los Angeles milk-surplus plant continue operations, it was announced today following tabulation of a poll taken among the dairymen of the valley regarding fate of the plant.

Some time ago it was said certain dairymen objected to the large "cut" creameries were taking from their milk checks, because of surplus milk. Creamery officials made a personal appearance here recently and declared if it were the wish of the dairymen that the surplus-milk plant, which converts the surplus milk into other dairy products, cease operations, the doors would be closed October 1.

Cards were given the dairymen on which to express their opinions, and this week they were tabulated, the result showing a strong desire to have the plant continue. J. R. Bush, prominent dairyman, was named spokesman for the valley dairymen in presenting their wishes to the creamery officials, that the plant continue in operation.

EIGHTEENTH ANNUAL PICNIC FEASTS G.A.R.

ONTARIO, Sept. 27.—For the eighteenth consecutive year the members of Ontario post of the Grand Army of the Republic and the Women's Relief Corps gathered at "Old Kentucky Home," the ranch home of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Long in East Francis street, for their annual picnic and reunion. The women appeared at the picnic in wide skirts and tall bonnets, characteristic of the girls of many years ago. A bountiful picnic dinner was served in the arbor. Mrs. Anna Stolte was chairman of the program that featured songs, readings and speeches. Alois Podrasnik, aged Commander of the G.A.R., invited the members of both organizations to attend his birthday anniversary party in San Antonio Park October 7, next. There are only five comrades left in Ontario post of the G.A.R., and their Commander especially urged them to attend. The first party held by Commander Podrasnik brought out thirty-four members.

LA RUEDA CLUBS BEGIN SOCIAL YEAR

Esther Brown

REDLANDS, Sept. 27.—La Rueda clubs for freshman and nonsorority women of the University of Redlands are beginning their enlarged social program for the year under the leadership of Miss Esther Brown of Los Angeles, the executive president, and Miss Dorothy Stone of Hollywood, secretary. Five smaller clubs constitute the entire "La Rueda," and the members of the composite organization will be hostess to all new girls at a progressive dinner party Tuesday evening when the patronesses of the five clubs will open their homes for the evening.

Dues are kept within the reach of all co-eds and no one is barred from membership, and a further democratic note is being introduced this year in that co-eds will be privileged to choose the club they wish to join, after the hospitality extended Tuesday evening. In previous years the selection has been made at the beginning of the school year before it was possible to become at all acquainted with newcomers. The principal social activities will be carried on within the smaller clubs, but La Rueda will join in a mountain party in November, and as is customary, will entertain sorority women belonging to Pan-Hellenic at a formal tea later in the year.

In addition to the club patronesses, the entire organization has a patroness this year in Mrs. Ruth Sargent of the English faculty, who will meet with the executive board, and be an additional booster for the clubs of the organization.

Ventura May Fight Changes in Rail Rates

VENTURA, Sept. 27.—Proposal of the Southern Pacific Railroad to boost freight rates from 43½ to 67 cents per hundredweight on certain commodities, at a State Railroad Commission hearing in Los Angeles October 8, will be battled by the Ventura Chamber of Commerce if any local shippers are affected.

John Lagomarsino, president of the Ventura chamber, declared for this policy today when he was informed of the railroad company's plans. "The chamber will investigate first and find out if Venturans will come under the increase," Lagomarsino said.

Cities with water-shipping facilities are exempted in the application of the Southern Pacific for higher rates. While Ventura exports millions of barrels of oil and receives large cargoes of lumber by sea, the fact that it has very little water commerce of any other sort, may cause it to be subject to the railroad charge increase.

Rates on beans, sugar, citrus and oil are not affected in the request for the proposed change in schedule, as these are determined by either terminal or commodity-rate rulings.

20-30 CLUB INVITED ABOARD BATTLESHIP

REDONDO BEACH, Sept. 27.—Members of the local 20-30 Club are to be the guests of Commander M. M. Witherspoon aboard the U.S.S. Mississippi in Los Angeles Harbor Sunday. Provisions have been made for an all-day stay. The club members will attend the morning services aboard ship and will be guests of Commander Witherspoon at luncheon.

ROSE BOWL TO BE RE[illegible]

Reconstructed [illegible] Use First Time [illegible]

Benefit Concert [illegible] for P[illegible]

Enlarged Stru[illegible] Dedicated [illegible]

PASADENA, Sept. [illegible] Bowl, scene of [illegible] West football games, has been constructed at expense of $125,000 and tomorrow it will be used for the first time for a benefit concert for the Municipal Band.

Learning that the band was to be [illegible] lack of financial [illegible] of the Negro race [illegible] ranged the benefit [illegible] will be featured by [illegible] the Etude Chorus [illegible] whose work was [illegible] cial concert in Redondo [illegible] summer.

Although the event [illegible] first held in the [illegible] Bowl, the formal dedication of the stadium will be held at a later date.

The wooden [illegible] tion of which caused [illegible] the Tournament of Roses [illegible] tion board to the [illegible] next East-West game. [illegible] the city rushed the [illegible] work, has been [illegible] placed with concrete.

The seating capacity [illegible] larged from 70,000 to 80,000. The exact [illegible] be known until the [illegible] bering the seats have [illegible] ed. A minimum [illegible] inches is allowed for [illegible] inch more than is [illegible] Los Angeles Coliseum.

The old redwood [illegible] replaced with Pon[illegible] and the press box [illegible] commodations have been [illegible] larged.

The turf on the [illegible] in perfect condition [illegible] to prove very fast [illegible] football game. The [illegible] and California [illegible] nology, is played [illegible]

Check-Pa[illegible] in Ontario Lively [illegible]

ONTARIO, Sept. [illegible] working check pa[illegible] bile thief is wanted [illegible] authorities, following [illegible] "job" performed in [illegible] man who gave his [illegible] Baker.

A car purchased [illegible] tarie used-car dealer [illegible] titious check, has been [illegible] Los Angeles garage [illegible] of worthless checks [illegible] thorities to no date.

After buying the [illegible] mained in Ontario [illegible] During that time he [illegible] from a local real-estate [illegible] paid one monthly [illegible] Then he went to a [illegible] picked with "south [illegible] furnishings for the [illegible] azi orange squeezer [illegible] kitchen utensils. He [illegible] check in payment and [illegible] in change.

Next he had the [illegible] moved to the rented house [illegible] sented himself as a local [illegible] reported he had looked [illegible] to accept a position [illegible] and expected to make [illegible] here. He produced the [illegible] house rent and furniture. [illegible] nished him to cash a $25 check [illegible] Los Angeles bank, saying he [illegible] move his account from Los Angeles [illegible] to the Ontario bank. The next [illegible] he cashed a check for $35. All the checks [illegible] third day one for $35. All the checks were worthless.

With his ill-gotten funds [illegible] moved out, the furniture [illegible] claimed his furniture, the [illegible] man put out his "[illegible]" again, the used-car dealer [illegible] machine, but the banks [illegible] hold the ice-cold checks.

REDONDO ELKS PLAN INITIATION OF CLASS

REDONDO BEACH, Sept. [illegible] an especially arranged meeting [illegible] Tuesday evening, the local Lodge of Elks will initiate a large class of candidates. This will be followed by a program which is to include women relatives of Elks who have secured new members in the order during the past few months. An entertainment program and dancing will follow the meeting.

PETTING PARTY THUGS HELD

Lowell M. Barton and Claude Williford Bound Over on Robbery and Statutory Charges

PASADENA, Sept. 27.—Charged with robbery and a sex offense against a girl victim, Lowell M. Barton and Claude Williford, "petting party bandits," today were bound over to the Superior Court for trial, following their preliminary hearing in the local Justice Court. Doors of the courtroom were guarded by deputies to prevent any vengeance on the part of the girl's relatives.

Last Saturday night the suspects are asserted to have held up a San Dimas store and later to have robbed a couple sitting in a parked car in Pasadena Glen, and two other couples who occupied cars parked near the Flintridge-Biltmore Hotel.

The last car they are asserted to have held up was occupied by Miss Victorio Rico, 21 years of age, attractive children's maid employed by L. I. Arms of Flintridge, and R. T. Rickaby of 276 North Oakland avenue, both of whom identified the suspects at today's hearing.

Displaying a bruised shoulder and a torn black velvet dress, Miss Rico pointed her finger at Barton and sobbed, "He dragged me to the back of Mr. Rickaby's car while the other one pointed guns at Mr. Rickaby."

Dr. Joseph P. Blanchard, Pasadena Emergency Hospital, testified that he treated Miss Rico for hysteria following the robbery and found bruises to give credence to her story of being attacked.

The suspects, both [illegible] of age, were taken to the County Jail following the hearing. The collective bail bonds totaled $[illegible].

They were arrested Friday night by deputy sheriffs in the [illegible] they occupied a car [illegible] license number of [illegible] descriptions had been broadcast. Within six of their victims, the officers reported that they had arrested the pair under suspicion of bootlegging activities.

A Near-Tragedy of the Woods

Photographer snaps raccoon just as it is reaching down for a meal in the form of a young opossum.

—Clifton C. Alston Photo.

ROSE BOWL TO BE REOPENED

Reconstructed Stadium to Use First Time Today

Benefit Concert to be Given for Pasadena Band

Enlarged Structure will be Dedicated Later On

PASADENA, Sept. 27.—The Rose Bowl, scene of classic East-versus-West football games, has been reconstructed of cement at a cost of $168,000 and tomorrow at 2:30 [illegible] will be used for the first time, [illegible] a benefit concert for the Pasadena Municipal Band will be given.

Learning that the [illegible] band was to be abandoned [illegible] lack of financial support, [illegible] of the Negro race in this [illegible] ranged the benefit concert [illegible] will be featured by [illegible] the Etude Chorus, Negro [illegible] whose work was acclaimed at [illegible] cial concert in Hollywood [illegible] summer.

Although the event will be [illegible] first held in the reconstructed [illegible] Bowl, the formal dedication of [illegible] stadium will be held at a later [illegible]

The wooden underpinning, [illegible] tion of which caused many [illegible] the Tournament of Roses [illegible] tion board to threaten to [illegible] next East-versus-West game [illegible] the city rushed through the [illegible] work, has been torn out [illegible] placed with concrete.

The seating capacity has been [illegible] larged from 70,000 to approximately 80,000. The exact capacity [illegible] be known until the work [illegible] bering the seats has been [illegible] ed. A minimum of [illegible] inches is allowed for each [illegible] inch more than is provided [illegible] Los Angeles Coliseum.

The old redwood seats have been replaced with Port Orford [illegible] and the press box and [illegible] commodations have been [illegible] larged.

The turf on the playing [illegible] in perfect condition and is [illegible] to prove very fast when [illegible] football game, that between [illegible] and California Institute of Technology, is played Friday [illegible]

Check-Passer in Ontario Does Lively Business

ONTARIO, Sept. [illegible] working check passer and [illegible] tile thief is wanted today [illegible] authorities, following a [illegible] "joke" performed in [illegible] man who gave his name [illegible] Baker.

A car purchased from [illegible] tario used-car dealer, with [illegible] titious check, has been located [illegible] Los Angeles garage, but [illegible] of worthless checks is [illegible] theories to no definite [illegible]

After buying the car [illegible] mained in Ontario three [illegible] During that time he rented [illegible] from a local real-estate [illegible] paid one month's rent by [illegible] Then he went to a furniture [illegible] picked with much care [illegible] furnishings for the house, [illegible] an orange squeezer and [illegible] kitchen utensils. He presented a check in payment and received [illegible] in change.

Next he had the furniture moved to the rented house, and [illegible] rented himself at a local bank, and reported he had located in Ontario to accept a position at a [illegible] and expected to make his home here. He produced the receipts for house rent and furniture. This enabled him to cash a $10 check on a Los Angeles bank, saying he would move his account from Los Angeles to the Ontario bank. The next day he cashed a check for $25 and the third day one for $35. All the checks were worthless.

With his ill-gotten funds [illegible] moved out, the furniture man [illegible] claimed his furniture, the real-estate man put out his "for rent" [illegible] again, the used-car dealer found his machine, but the banks continued to hold the ice-cold checks.

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[illegible]Y THUGS HELD

[illegible]ude Williford Bound Over [illegible] Statutory Charges

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[illegible] while the other one pointed [illegible] guns at Mr. Rickaby, [illegible] Dr. Joseph P. Suskalski, [illegible] dena Emergency Hospital [illegible] testified that he treated Miss [illegible] for hysteria following the [illegible] bery and found indications which [illegible] give credence to her story of being [illegible] attacked.

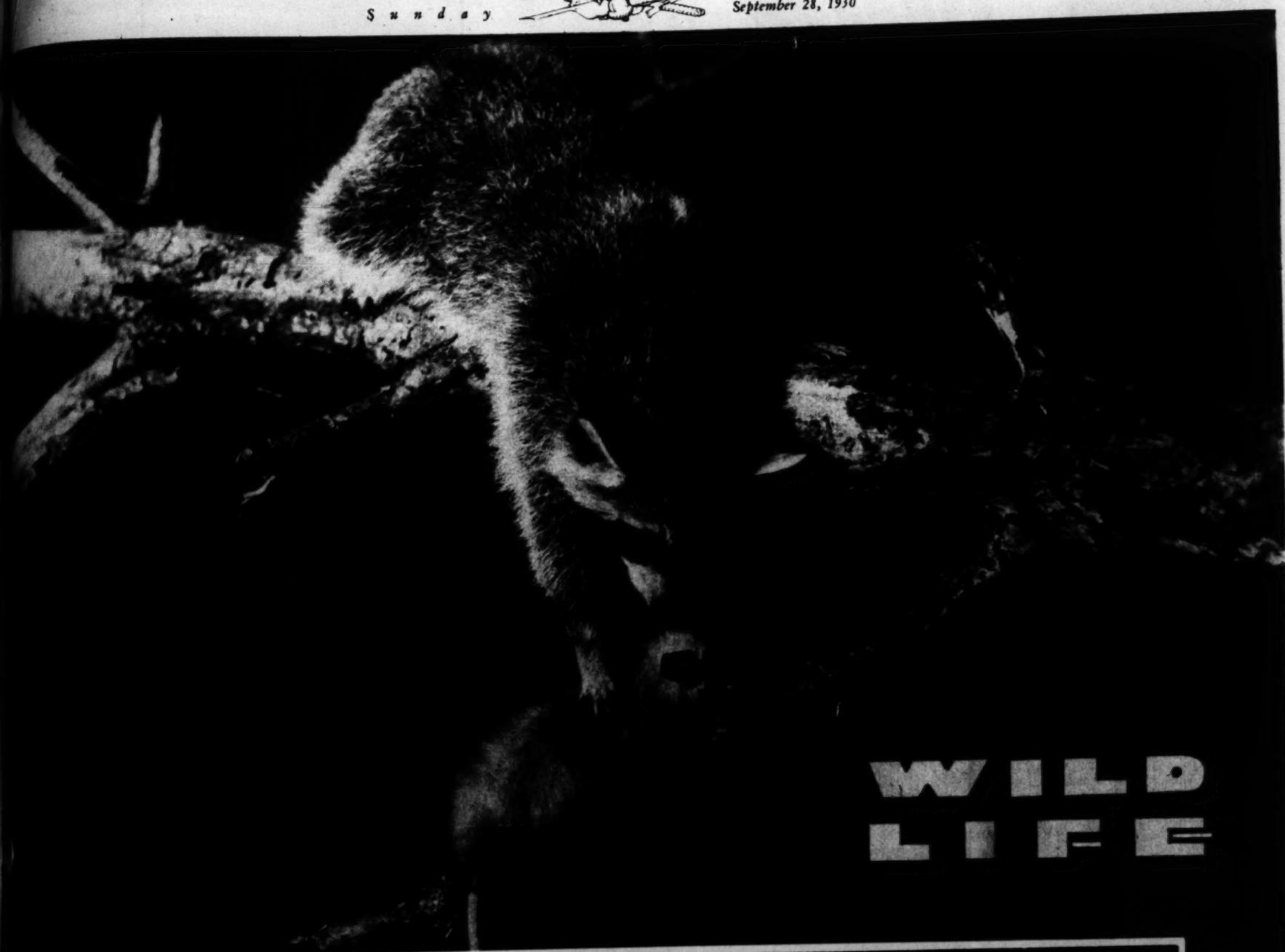
The suspects, each about 25 years [illegible] of age, were taken to the County [illegible] Jail following the hearing. Their [illegible] collective bail totals $16,000.

They were arrested Sunday morning by deputy sheriffs in the resort they occupied in Monrovia. The license number of their coupe and descriptions had been furnished by six of their victims. The Monrovia police reported that they had had the pair under surveillance for bootlegging activities recently.

PHOTOGRAVURE SECTION

Los Angeles Times

Sunday — September 28, 1930



A Near-Tragedy of the Woods

Photographer [illegible]ps raccoon [illegible]ut as it is [illegible]ching down [illegible] a meal in the [illegible]ms of a young [illegible]ssum.
—[illegible] C. Alston [illegible]

Beavers at Work

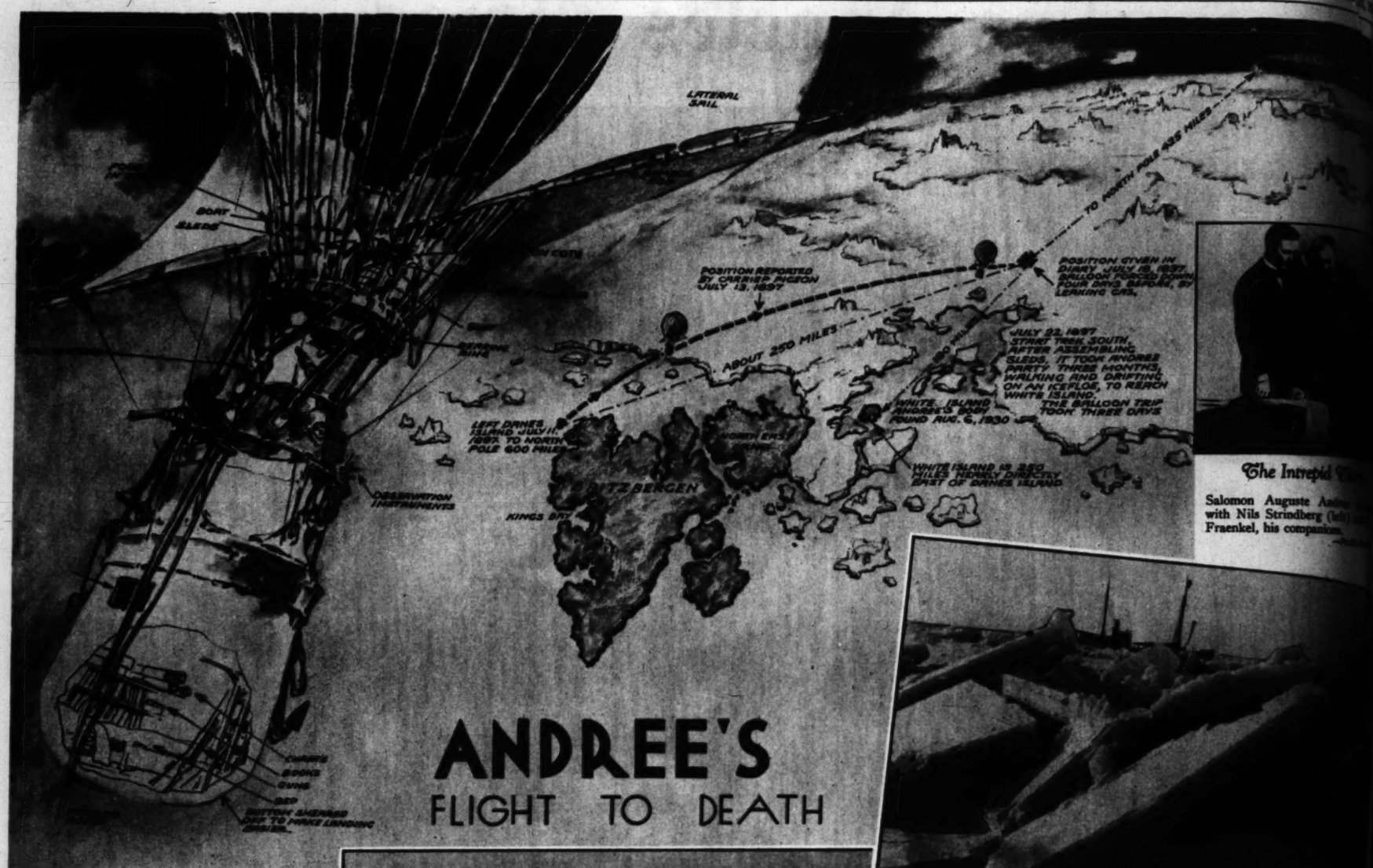
Once almost extinct due to trapping, protective laws now help beaver hold its own. The two are at work here on a Colorado stream.
—*Pinney Science Photos, N. Y. C.*

Mr. Grey Wolf

It isn't often that you get him to pose for his photograph.
—*Cornelia Clarke Photo.*

"Peace"

Nature photograph by Mabel L. Forbes, of Pasadena, given honorable mention in the advanced amateur class in recent Eastman nation-wide camera contest.



ANDREE'S FLIGHT TO DEATH

Andree's Balloon

Eight hundred feet of sail and trailing-rope arrangement, it was hoped, would give stability, as well as added mobility, to balloon. Note that, seemingly, all flight contingencies were prepared for.

The Intrepid

Salomon Auguste An[illegible] with Nils Strindberg (left) [illegible] Fraenkel, his companion[illegible]

Ice Off Spitzbergen

Over fields like these Andree and his companions made their slow way [illegible] White Island, following loss of balloon.

Off on Fatal Flight

Actual photograph of take off by Andree party from Danes Island. Note ropes trailing in water. They were planned to act as brake on flight, as well as to give balloon stability.

—*Pacific & Atlantic.*

Ready for Flight

Andree and Strindberg in basket, ready for cutting of ground ropes. Fraenkel joined them a moment later.

—*Pacific & Atlantic.*

SOLVING a thirty-three-year-old mystery of the Arctic's great white silences, the bodies and camp of Salomon Auguste Andree and his two young companions, Nils Strindberg and Knut Fraenkel, who left Danes Island, Spitzbergen, July 11, 1897, in an attempt to fly over the North Pole in a balloon, were found recently on White Island, nearly 250 miles in a direct line east of their starting point. The drawings by Charles H. Owens, "Times" staff artist, show balloon prepared for flight, the route of explorers' three-day journey poleward by air, and the final trek south to an icy entombment on White Island.

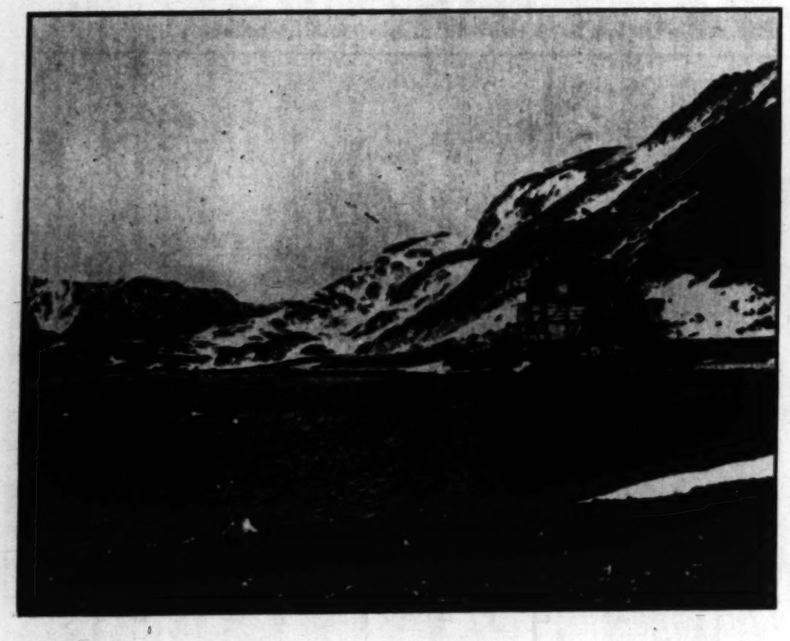
Explorers' Final Message

Sent by carrier pigeon. It states that, at noon, July 13, 1897, they were in lat. 82.2 and long 15.5 E., and making good progress to the east, 10 degrees southerly. Message tube at left.

—*Associated Press Photo.*

Last Link with World

Carrier pigeon which brought last [illegible] Andree flight. Picked up by Norw[illegible] Alken, with message tube thus [illegible]



Getting Ready for Start

Balloon hall being torn away to permit ascent. Svedberg's Mountain in background. In the foreground, the Swedish gunboat, Svensksund, which carried Andree party to Danes Island.

—*Pacific & Atlantic.*

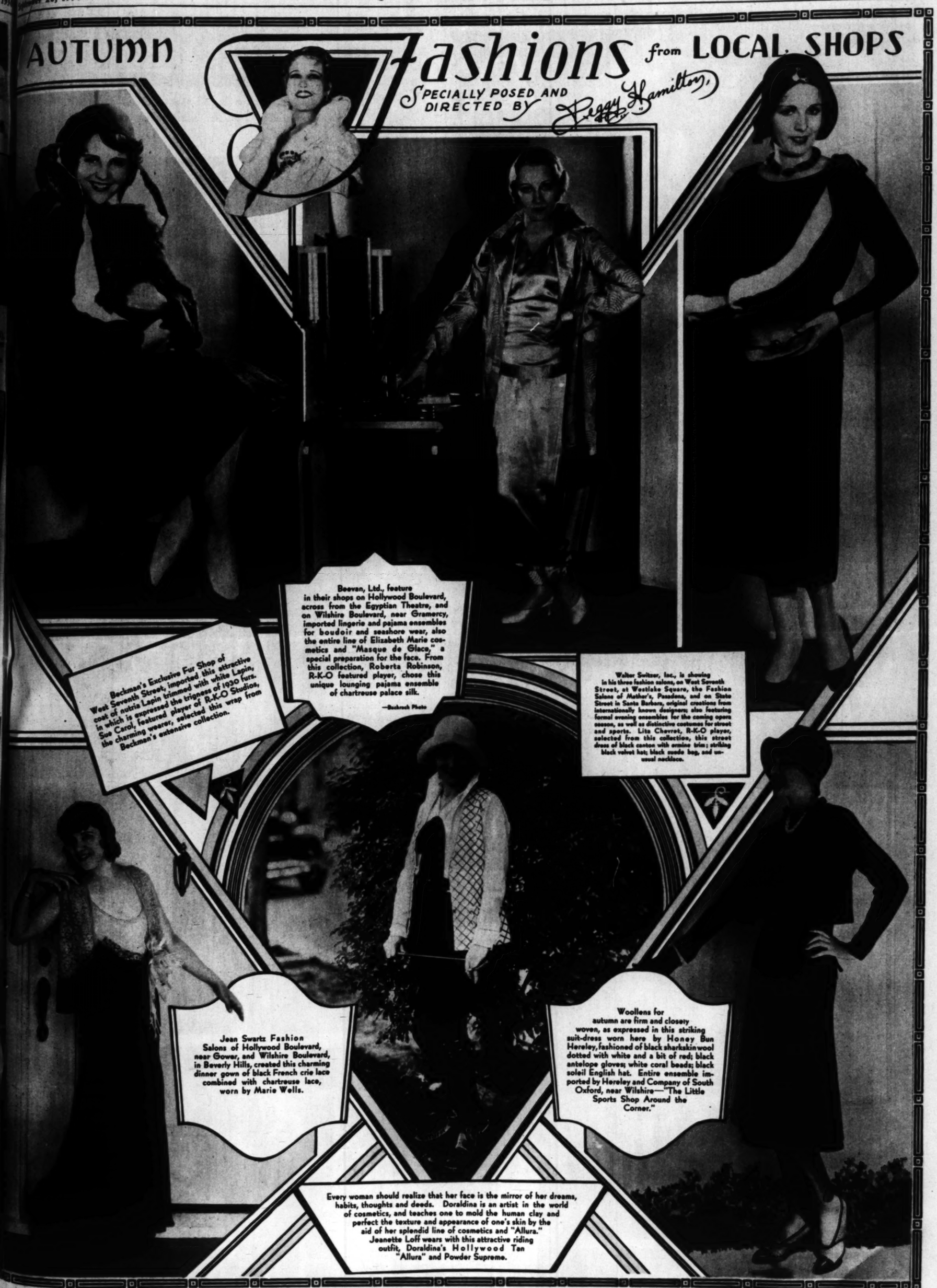
Andree Inspects Balloon

Right—Flight chief (walking in rear) superintends placing of patches over leaking seams of the Ornen. Leaking hydrogen eventually forced the balloon down and led directly to party's final tragedy. The balloon was slightly over sixty-seven feet in diameter, with a height of 100 feet, and a gas capacity of 170,000 cubic feet.

—*Pacific & Atlantic.*

AUTUMN Fashions from LOCAL SHOPS

SPECIALLY POSED AND DIRECTED BY Peggy Hamilton



Beckman's Exclusive Fur Shop of West Seventh Street, imported this attractive coat of nutria Lapin trimmed with white Lapin, in which is expressed the trigness of 1930 furs. Sue Carol, featured player of R-K-O Studios, the charming wearer, selected this wrap from Beckman's extensive collection.

Beevan, Ltd., feature in their shops on Hollywood Boulevard, across from the Egyptian Theatre, and on Wilshire Boulevard, near Gramercy, imported lingerie and pajama ensembles for boudoir and seashore wear, also the entire line of Elizabeth Marie cosmetics and "Masque de Glace," a special preparation for the face. From this collection, Roberta Robinson, R-K-O featured player, chose this unique lounging pajama ensemble of chartreuse palace silk.

—Bachrach Photo

Walter Switzer, Inc., is showing in his three fashion salons, on West Seventh Street, at Westlake Square, the Fashion Salons of Mather's, Pasadena, and on State Street in Santa Barbara, original creations from internationally known designers; also featuring formal evening ensembles for the coming opera season, as well as distinctive costumes for street and sports. Lita Chevrot, R-K-O player, selected from this collection, this street dress of black cantoe with ermine trim; striking black velvet hat; black suede bag, and unusual necklace.

Jean Swartz Fashion Salons of Hollywood Boulevard, near Gower, and Wilshire Boulevard, in Beverly Hills, created this charming dinner gown of black French crie lace combined with chartreuse lace, worn by Marie Wells.

Woollens for autumn are firm and closely woven, as expressed in this striking suit-dress worn here by Honey Bun Hereley, fashioned of black sharkskin wool dotted with white and a bit of red; black antelope gloves; white coral beads; black soleil English hat. Entire ensemble imported by Hereley and Company of South Oxford, near Wilshire—"The Little Sports Shop Around the Corner."

Every woman should realize that her face is the mirror of her dreams, habits, thoughts and deeds. Doraldina is an artist in the world of cosmetics, and teaches one to mold the human clay and perfect the texture and appearance of one's skin by the aid of her splendid line of cosmetics and "Allura." Jeanette Loff wears with this attractive riding outfit, Doraldina's Hollywood Tan "Allura" and Powder Supreme.

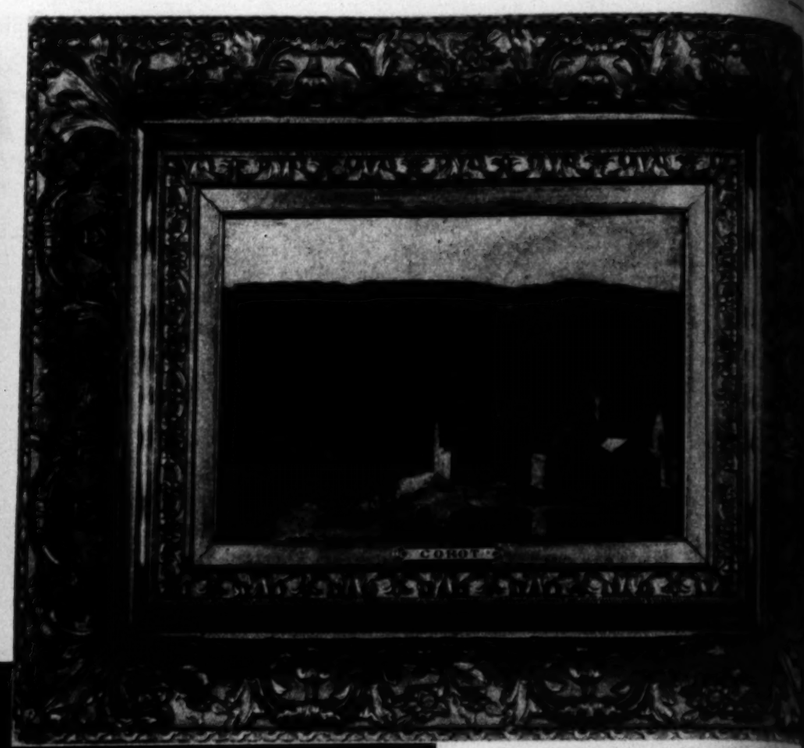
Peggy Hamilton Fashion Studies. (Copyrighted and Authorized by Peggy Hamilton—1930.)

—Moss Photos

ART

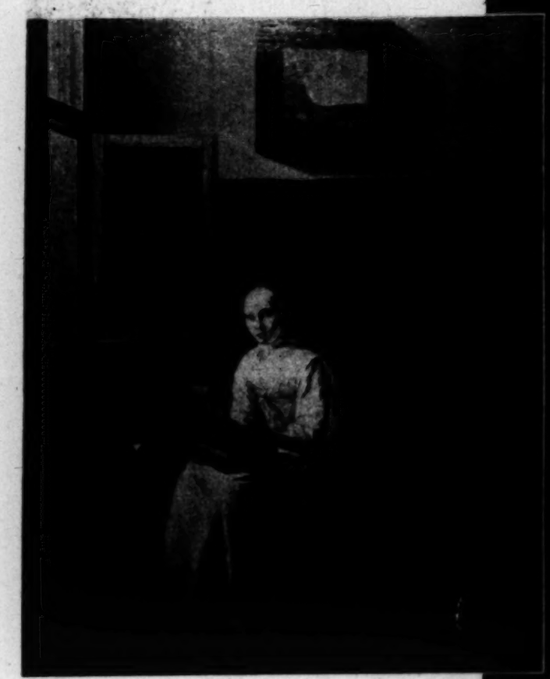
"The Holy Virgin"

By Ridolfo Ghirlandajo, 1483-1561, son and pupil of Domenico Ghirlandajo. Ridolfo also studied under Raphael and Fra Bartolomeo.



"A Village in the Mountain"

By Jean Baptiste Corot, 1796-1875.



"Portrait"

By Pieter Cornelisz van Slingelandt, 1640-1691.

"Portrait of a Man"

Below—By Antonis Mor, or Moro, 1512-1578.

Greek Statue

Dating from period between last Hellenic and first Roman culture, this nineteen-inch portion of a boy's torso is believed to have formed part of an Eros group. Found in Syria.

"David and Goliath"

By Peter Paul Rubens, 1577-1640.

"Madonna"

By Lorenzo Costa, 1460-1535.

"Double Portrait of an Elderly Couple"

Below—By Franz Pourbus, the one of the sixteenth-century Flemish runners of Rubens.

A SELECTION from a loan exhibition by the Beskow Franklin-Kenmore Gallery, which opens tomorrow in the auditorium of the May Company. Many of these paintings are from the famous Leuchtenberg collection, originally formed by the Duke of Leuchtenberg, adopted son of Napoleon, and added to by his beautiful and intellectual daughter-in-law, the Grand Duchess Maria, favorite daughter of Czar Nicholas I, of Russia. The collection, long installed in the Maria Palace in St. Petersburg, was sold following the revolution of 1917.

"Village in the Mountain"
By Jean Baptiste Corot, 1796-1875.

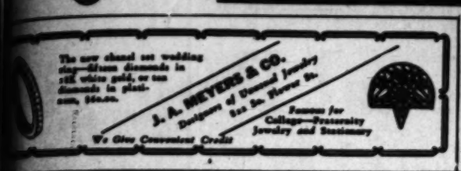
"David and Goliath"
By Peter Paul Rubens, 1577-1640.

"Madonna"
By Lorenzo Costa, 1460-1535.

"Double Portrait of an Elderly Couple"
—By Franz Pourbus, the younger, of the sixteenth-century Flemish forerunners of Rubens.

Sky Plane Designers

The Angeles Times-Playground Aircraft League members with planes designed and built by themselves. Left to right (front row): Howard [illegible], Queen Ann Playground, with his twin-pusher model, and Erwin Ohlsson, Vineyard Park Playground, with [illegible] flying-scale model; (back row) Nick Rose, Harvard Playground, with bomber which bears his name; Gilbert [illegible], Queen Ann Playground, rocket plane, and [illegible] Hager, Vineyard Playground, with compressed-air model. Another league plane-building course will [illegible] October 21. All boys [illegible] for enrollment.



Americans Defeat British

Visiting poloist rides right up to the side boards to get ball in series which Americans won. American players in white shirts.
—Associated Press Photo.

Here is the aristocracy of sport and here is the sportsman's beverage

LIKE SPORTSMEN, "Canada Dry"—the Champagne of Ginger Ales—has vigor and keenness. Like the healthy men and women of this country this fine old ginger ale possesses verve and zest. This is so because, like sportsmen, it has excellence.

The excellence of careful methods of making . . . the excellence of a basic and secret process of flavoring . . . the excellence of the purest ingredients . . . the excellence of sparkling, delicate carbonation! Here is a marvelous beverage.

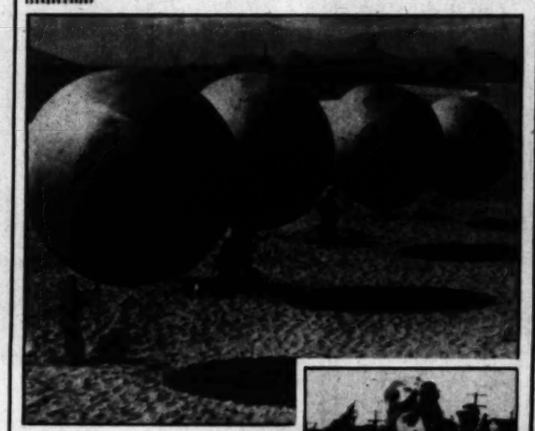
The unforgettable flavor of "Canada Dry" will win you as it has won countless other people. When you taste it . . . notice its marvelous bouquet . . . watch the bubbles rise from its clear, crystal depths . . . your nod of approval will be added to that of connoisseurs the wide world over. Order it today in the Hostess Package of twelve bottles.

HAVE YOU TRIED — ?

Canada Dry's Sparkling Orange. A remarkable new carbonated orange drink. Made from pure fresh orange juice, containing the natural fruit pulp. Buy it where you buy "Canada Dry."

Canada Dry's new Sparkling Lime. This wonderfully refreshing beverage brings you the lure and romance of the tropics. Let it win you with its keen, cooling taste as it is winning countless others.

"CANADA DRY"
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.
The Champagne of Ginger Ales



Monkey Business

Four hand-organ workers get away in first monkey balloon derby at Venice. Except for "Joe Doaks," all left balloons by easiest way just as race started, so Joe was declared winner.
—Associated Press Photo.

Going to Try Again

Bobbie Trout, famous Southland aviatrix, plans to make another try at women's refueling-flight record.

Barrel-Rolling Contest

French wine workers stage annual barrel-rolling contest over 2,000-meter course in Paris municipal velodrome.
—Pacific & Atlantic.

WINNING FAVOR...

Candy lovers favor Christopher's "Fruits and Nuts" assortment. It holds a tempting variety of luscious fruit cordials and tasty nuts in light and dark chocolate coatings. Beautifully packed in a beautiful box. Go to the finer drug stores for this finest of candy. $1.50 a pound.

Christopher's

Free Information

The "Direct-U" Department of The Times will gladly direct you where to purchase any of the articles advertised in this or any other section of The Times. Just phone or write "Direct-U" Department, Los Angeles Times, MAdison 2345

"I sat there *amazed!*

500 year old design . . . worth a fortune, re-created in a Gulistan Rug!

A carpet that "*scholars rate among the first half dozen of ancient carpets now in existence.*" So says the Official Handbook of the Pennsylvania Museum of Art, where the original of the Gulistan illustrated above hangs today! It was woven 88 years before America was discovered, when Tamerlane the Great held sway in Samarkand! Note the cypress trees, expressing life eternal, in the rich field of the rug! Six color combinations.

Ask for Persian Garden Rug, No. 25082

what could a cos Oriental Rug gi more than this

$150!

for 9 x 12 foot size · Other sizes in proportion
(Prices higher in Canada)

The same shimmering sheen! The jewel-like colors! The luxurious deep pile!

Gulistan gives you all these beauties hitherto only available costly Orientals!

Even experts hesitated to tell the difference!

Little wonder that rug values were revolutionized when Gulistan was placed on the market two years ago.

Today, new Gulistans are in the stores. They reveal another amazing development.

Gulistan now places *Old Masters* of Oriental Rug Art within your reach!

Masterpieces of design originally created for the palaces and mosques of old Persia!

Rugs so cherished by museums that they are really the sentimental property of whole peoples and cannot be purchased even by multi-millionaires!

Moreover, rugs so intricate in design that even reproductions of them in imported Orientals are seldom found!

Does beauty such as this transform a home, a room? One glance gives the answer. *Rugs* this Fall come ahead of other demands upon the family purse!

But to know exactly what you are getting when you go shopping for rugs, *remember these plain facts.*

Gulistan is the American product of Karagheusian, the largest makers of Oriental Rugs.

Only Karagheusian can make Gulistan. All rugs so marked come from this famous House.

In Gulistan you have the same sturdy Oriental wool yarns, the finest dyes, the *very same finishing process* as you get in their expensive Persian and Chinese rugs.

Naturally, all the best stores have Gulistans. Many of them have arranged art gallery displays to show these beautiful rugs appropriately.

Look on the back of the rug for the silken label pictured below. That is your guarantee of authenticity. *No Gulistan Rug has been O. K.'d by Karagheusian without it.*

There are many designs and color combinations. Sizes from 27 by 36 inches ($10) to 11 feet 3 inches by 21 feet ($435). Also Stair Carpets and Hall Runners.

GULISTAN

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

Made in America by KARAGHEUSIAN

A. & M. KARAGHEUSIAN, INC. ☆ AMERICAN PLANTS *IN NEW JERSEY AND NEW YORK* ☆ PRODUCTION CENTERS FOR ORIENTAL RUGS: *THROUGHOUT THE NEAR EAST* AND AT *TIENTSIN, CHINA* ☆ HEAD OFFICE, NEW YORK, 295 FIFTH AVENUE ☆ LOS ANGELES: 714 SO. HILL STREET
BRANCH OFFICES AT BOSTON PHILADELPHIA BUFFALO CLEVELAND DETROIT KANSAS CITY MINNEAPOLIS SEATTLE CHICAGO ATLANTA
NATIONAL EXHIBIT: BOARDWALK, ATLANTIC CITY ☆ *CLEANING DIVISION:* GULISTAN RUG CLEANING CO., INC., LONG ISLAND CITY, N. Y.

John Carrick enacts the hero, who competes for the love of the heroine (Miss O'Sullivan).

Right—Marjorie White and Frank Albertson are comedy stars.

September 28, 1930

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Karagheusian, the largest

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No Gulistan Rug has been

mbinations. Sizes from 22½
21 feet ($435). Also Stair

AN

Weekly Film Pictorial Section

The Los Angeles Pre-view Sunday Times

September 28, 1930

Edited by EDWIN SCHALLERT

FUTURISTIQUE!

Mars is visited by the earth's inhabitants during the picture. This is Joyzelle as the Martian queen.

Ivan Linow, the giant Martian, is apparently giving comedian Brendel a weird few moments.

The metropolis of the future—just a small portion of it—with buildings towering a thousand stories into the air.

Right—Miss O'Sullivan will take a flight into song, as well as acting, in her newest role.

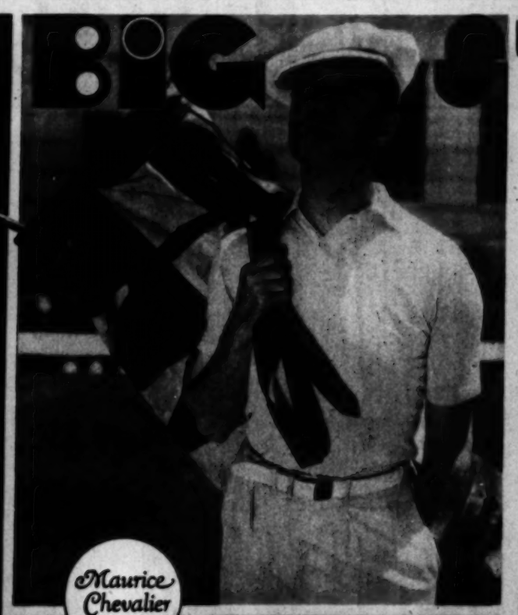
John Garrick enacts the hero, who competes for the affections of the heroine with Miss O'Sullivan.

Right—Marjorie White and Frank Albertson are comedy stars.

WHAT will the world be like in 1980? The movies have set about to discover an answer to this interesting question and the result of their voyage into the future will be disclosed in "Just Imagine," the Fox production, which will probably be the most fantastic affair of the new cinema season. The picture is to show very soon at the Carthay Circle Theater. Leading roles are played by Maureen O'Sullivan, El Brendel, John Garrick, Frank Albertson, Marjorie White and others. David Butler directed, and De Sylva Brown and Henderson wrote the musical numbers. And yes—this will be futuristique!

Stanley Fields

Lillian Roth



Maurice Chevalier

We can't tell which is Sonia and which is Ruth but the health of these jolly twins makes it certain they drink Adohr Certified Milk. Ruth and Sonia are the Adohr-able Babies of Mr. and Mrs. B. Rosenthal, 36 Dudley Avenue, Venice, Calif.

Keep your baby an Adohr-able Baby with

ADOHR

Leon Errol (left) and Stuart Erwin

Frances Dee

BANISH SUMMER TAN-DRYNESS AND SQUINT LINES

In the interest of your charm, read this message. It points the way to radiant new-born beauty for you... Helena Rubinstein, international Beauty Authority, describes here home treatments suited to your individual needs as well as to your income.

If summer has parched your skin and etched ageing lines round your eyes, you have urgent need of the creations of Helena Rubinstein—the one beauty authority who understands the skin's reactions to climate.

HELENA RUBINSTEIN, *World Acclaimed Beauty Authority*

A QUICK BEAUTY TREATMENT

Cleanse with Pasteurized Face Cream—it soothes, refreshes, molds the contours back to youth. Excellent for oily skin 1.00. If the skin is dry and sensitive, cleanse with Valaze Cleansing and Massage Cream. 1.25

Animate with Skin-Clearing Cream (Beautifying Skinfood) It gives the skin new youth, new life! It restores radiance, transparency. It clears the skin of sallowness, tan and freckles. A beauty necessity to all skins. 1.00

Close the pores and brace the tissues with Valaze Skin Toning Lotion, the perfect astringent. Marvelous for preventing and correcting fine lines. 1.25

FOR OILY SKIN—BLACKHEADS

Wash away blackheads and oiliness, refine large pores with Beauty Grains. 1.00

YOUTHIFY RELAXED CONTOURS

with Contour Jelly. 1.00. Mature skins demand Georgine Lactee. 3.00

TREATMENT FOR THE FASTIDIOUS

Cleanse with Water Lily Cleansing Cream. Contains the youthifying essences of water lily buds. 2,50, 4.00

Follow with Youthifying Tissue Cream. Perfect for dry, lined, ageing skin. Unequalled for removing crows'-feet, lines and wrinkles. 2.00, 3.50

Tone the skin with Valaze Extrait, the anti-wrinkle lotion for face and eyes. 2.50

TO ACCENT YOUR BEAUTY

Cream of Lilies 1.50, and Water Lily Foundation 2.00, are as enchanting as their names.

Water Lily Powder—clinging, flattering. 1.50

Enchanté, the powder masterpiece. 3.00

Valaze Rouges reproduce the glow of vibrant young beauty. Red Geranium, Red Raspberry, Coral. Compact or cream. 1.00 to 5.00

Valaze Lipsticks breathe "Paris". 1.00—3.50

Persian Eye Black, super-mascara. 1.00, 1.50

Valaze Eyelash Grower and Darkener. 1.00

helena rubinstein

PARIS CANNES CHICAGO BOSTON PHILADELPHIA DETROIT TORONTO **8 East 57th Street, New York** LONDON MILAN

Helena Rubinstein's creations are obtainable at the better shops where qualified assistants will aid you in choosing the most resultful preparations for your skin and contour.

WHAT'S A LITTLE WAR, ANYWAY?

The heroes of "Half Shot at Sunrise," Messrs. Wheeler and Woolsey, experience the joys of conflict in amusing fashion.

The problem of transportation solved.

"Goodness help the caveman on a night like this," cries Robert Woolsey as Leni Stengel goes into her vamping act.

What chance has poor Bert Wheeler, when Dorothy Lee is the pursuer?

AMUSING STORY PRESENTED

"Too Young to Marry" provides excellent entertainment.

Below—Virginia Sale (left) and Aileen Carlyle as the two old-maid sisters.

The young lovers break the prize family vase. Grant Withers and Loretta Young.

By WHITNEY WILLIAMS

THE homely little story of "Broken Dishes" finds full expansion in its screen version, under the title, "Too Young to Marry," and in its presentation the National has turned out a rough picture tale replete with outstanding. "Broken Dishes" scored on the stage and its celluloid translation assays high in unglorified action and a plot well told and enacted.

Loretta Young and Grant Withers are co-featured, and while their romance commands interest it is O. P. Heggie whose performance will be best remembered. In his role of Cyrus Bumpstead, a henpecked husband if ever there lived one, he elicits sympathy from the picture's beginning, a quality that is enhanced as the feature progresses. From one less skilled in the subtler shades of acting, his rendition of the part might be adjudged slightly exaggerated, but Heggie makes the part utterly believable and convincing.

Mervyn LeRoy directed "Too Young to Marry," and his flair for comedy touches evinces itself time and again. Particularly in the lodge sequence, in the halls of the Ancient Order of the Sacred Salamander. The installation of officers will be found highly amusing, as well as the action that follows.

Almost the entire story unfolds either in Cyrus Bumpstead's home or in the club rooms. A quality of humanness underlying all the action makes the film one to be generally accepted in every quarter. The pathos of Bumpstead's daily existence, the shrewishness of his wife, the selfishness of two of their daughters and the loyalty and generosity of the third, the animosity the mother displays toward the man who is courting this younger daughter—all combine to provide the story with an impetus leading up to a satisfactory conclusion.

Emma Dunn plays the role of the mother whose daily complaint hinges on her failure to marry Chester Armstrong instead of Cyrus Bumpstead—and when Chester finally arrives on the scene he is wanted by the police of seven states. Cyrus' command of the situation and his ultimate mastery of the household may be found somewhat sudden, even in these days of super-speed, but his transformation is not unpleasing. Miss Dunn endows her part with a meanness most commendable, and reveals her versatility as an actress.

Both Loretta Young and Grant Withers enact their respective roles satisfactorily, though Withers' film footage is somewhat negligible. In character, as the two older sisters, Virginia Sale and Aileen Carlyle have been well cast and Lloyd Neal, also in a character role, offers an unusually good performance.

A VAMP

Although Thelma Todd hides her blonde loveliness under a black wig, in "Her Man," the transformation fails to bedim her radiance. —Photo by Thomas.

TUF

Hollywood is still the ... of make-believe, as ... views well attest.
—Photos by Eng...

Insist on a PROP... FITTING of your ...

It is easy to be misfitted without ... ing it at the moment, ... your shoe merchant carefully ... be conscientious in his work.

ENNA JETT... SHOES FOR WO...

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AAAAA TO EEE

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BROADWAY BASEMENT

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THE ORIGINAL HUDGEN METHOD OF PERMANENT WAVING

LESS HEAT NO INJURY from CHEMICALS

Is appreciated by discriminating women who insist upon a safe, comfortable method that assures a more beautiful and longer-lasting wave.

Hudgen's Permanent Wave Shop

401 BRACK SHOPS

TUcker 2065

Once FAT but now SLENDER

You see them daily

Ask them why

THIS is to the many slender people who have learned the right way to fight fat. Tell your friends about the method, as someone told you perhaps. It will mean a kindness which no friend forgets.

Science has found that a common cause of obesity is an under-active gland. That gland largely controls nutrition. When it slows down, too much food goes to fat. Modern physicians combat excess fat by feeding the lacking substance.

That is what Marmola does. A famous medical laboratory prepares them so that all may employ this method in the right way at small cost. A book in each box states the formula and explains the good results.

Marmola has for 22 years, for their merit, held the top place in the field. Millions of boxes have been used. Now youth and beauty, new vigor and health have come in this way to many. In our circle one can now see how slenderness prevails.

Now we ask those happy people to tell others. Ask them to try Marmola and watch results. Tell them that starvation is not necessary, not safe. Show them the right way. Urge them to start at once.

Marmola prescription tablets are sold by all druggists at $1 a box. Any druggist who is out will gladly order for you.

MARMOLA PRESCRIPTION TABLETS

The Right Way to Reduce

The Permanent Waves

That everyone is wanting.

Eugene - Frederics - Vita - Tonic, Croquignole, Duart Methods.

Waves that are more lustrous, more beautiful and require no finger waving. No hair too long or too short, too fine or too coarse, and white hair is a specialty.

SPECIAL PRICE, $10

Irene Johnston

503 Fine Arts Bldg. TUcker 9487

These heavenly Chinese noodles give honorable thanks to a deep Yankee secret!

Whenever I've a deep longing for delicious Chinese food, I know where to go! Modestly tucked away on a quiet side street is a certain little restaurant where chicken chow mein is served with the most celestial noodles ever fished out of a deep-frying kettle!

The young Chinaman who always hovers about my table is as grave and calm as a student in philosophy. But I wish he were a poet, so that he could write an ode to those noodles! They look like fantastic thin golden tendrils! Crispy, crunchy, yet they melt like honey in your mouth!

The kitchen is as chummy to the dining room as you please. No door. Just a curtain. And back there a few days ago, I talked about noodles with a most affable young Chinaman.

Here's the Yankee deep-frying secret!

"I fly them in 'Clisco'," he said. And I certainly had a thrill to think that Chinese noodles got an American finishing course in a kettle filled with hot Crisco.

Then I understood why a door wasn't necessary. No smoke could murk up the dining room, because Crisco deep-fries beautifully without smoking up the atmosphere!

Since then, I've often fried these noodles in my own deep-frying kettle. Sometimes I make the noodles, often I buy them in packages to save time. And they're as sweet and delicate-tasting — *as* sweet, delicate - tasting Crisco. Sometimes I serve them with meat left-overs (see recipe on this page). But they are equally delicious as a bed for creamed chicken or ham. Or they can be served with croquettes or patties as a substitute for French fried potatoes.

But don't vary from Crisco if you want the lightest, most delicate noodles that can come out of a deep-frying kettle! And don't vary from Crisco if you want deep-frying to be economical! Remember that the same Crisco can be used dozens and dozens of times . . . and, no matter what you fry in it, it will continue to be odorless, sweet-tasting Crisco. Crisco never absorbs the tastes of foods fried in it—no, not even of the fishiest fish!

Take only one precaution—strain the melted Crisco after each frying through cheesecloth to clear it of crumbs. Then you can put Crisco to every deep-frying test you please—and you'll understand why I am so enthusiastic about it!

WINIFRED S. CARTER

CHINESE NOODLES

2 cups string-shaped noodles
2 quarts boiling water
1 tablespoon salt
Crisco for frying

Cook noodles in boiling, salted water for 5 minutes. Drain in colander and pour cold water over them. Drain well. Deep fry in small quantities in hot Crisco (390° F.) that browns an inch cube of bread in 40 seconds. Drain on crumpled, unglazed paper. Can be re-warmed and re-crisped in oven.

AMERICAN CHOW MEIN

(my way of using meat left-overs)

4 tablespoons Crisco
1 lb. veal or round steak } cut in pieces
1 cup diced, cooked chicken
1 cup celery, diced
¾ cup pineapple
1 teaspoon paprika
1 teaspoon salt
3 teaspoons Worcestershire Sauce
1 green pepper, cut in pieces
1 kernel garlic, or small onion, chopped
1½ cups string beans or bamboo sprouts, cut in slivers
1½ cups meat stock
4 tablespoons chili sauce
½ teaspoon white pepper

Melt Crisco in frying pan. Add veal or beef and saute until brown. Add green pepper and garlic, then the celery and pineapple. Add the meat stock. Cook for 15 minutes. Add string beans, chicken and other seasonings. Cook ten minutes more. Serve with Chinese noodles.

ALL MEASUREMENTS LEVEL—Recipes tested and approved by cooking authorities. Crisco is the registered trade-mark of a shortening manufactured by the Procter & Gamble Co.

New Ideas in Cooking—on the Air

Brand new recipes. Suggestions for daily menus. New cooking shortcuts. Ideas that make good results surer. All within a dial twist on your radio.

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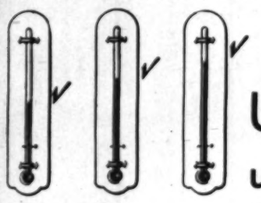

Up to 99°—down to 50°—under all kitchen conditions—in or out of the ice-box—Crisco stays always creamy and workable

No finger waving required
Special Price, $7.50
For All Methods of Permanent Waving
Realistic, Duart, Eugene and Frederics
Vita Tonic, Croquignole, Combination
Rolled from the ends.
Artistic haircutting by Tommy Molinari
Personal Service by
Ann Turner
Room 402, 611 W. Seventh
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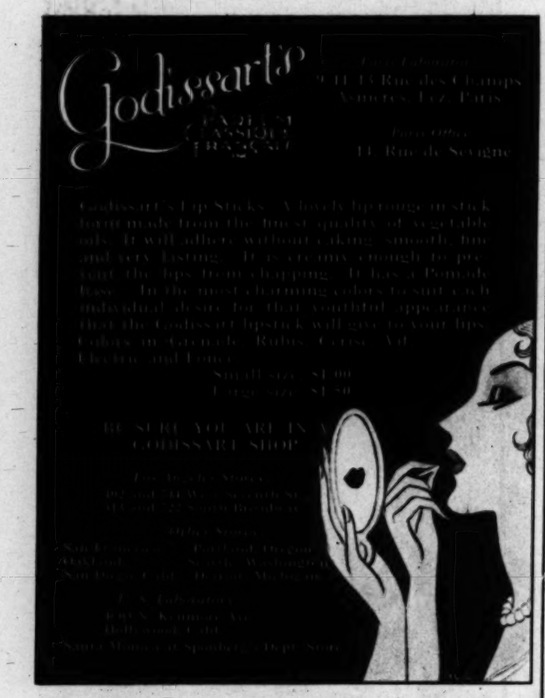
Velvet Chapeau, Modeled by Pauline
Irresistible are the swanky hats appearing each day in the Daisy Pearl salon, a truly Parisian shop, where every hat is draped on its wearer's head.
Bring in last season's hats and have them transformed into the latest 1930 modes.
Daisy Pearl
10th Floor, Beach Shops
527 W. 7th MAdison 3975



THE WINDSOR — *Smart 4-eyelet tie in black or brown suede with dainty perforations. Pointed tongue and covered Cuban heel. Also in brown featherweight calf with custom leather heel.*

"YOUR FOOTPRINT IN LEATHER"

Your eye appreciates their fine workmanship but only your foot knows the real difference in Matrix Shoes. And what a *difference* it is! Here is a shoe that recognizes the right of your foot to be fitted *all over*—not just the length and breadth but every sensitive curve and arch. Each of these fascinating shoe fashions conceals the patented Matrix sole permanently moulded to fit all of the contours of your foot—actually "Your Footprint in Leather".

Near you there is a store where you can try on and feel for yourself the *difference* in Matrix Shoes—plan to go soon while they have your size in every style. Write for Fashion Announcement. E. P. Reed & Co., Rochester, N. Y. New York Style Studio: 47 W. 34th St., N. Y. C.

THE BARBARA — *In French mat kid or patent leather with narrow strap touched with genuine reptile. Louis XV heel. Also in green kid — with green suede quarter and Cuban Louis heel.*

Matrix Shoes

These authorized Matrix merchants will show you the meaning of "*Your Footprint in Leather*"—see the store nearest you.

Hollywood	C. H. Baker Stores	Riverside	Eggert Bros.
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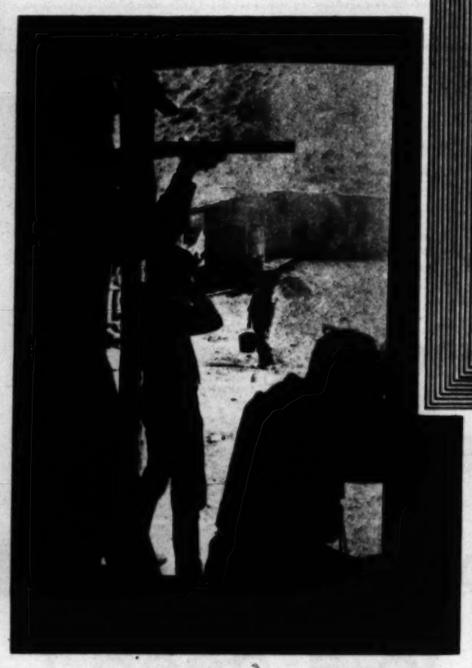
The death of Billy, the Kid, in Kay Johnson's room.

AN OUTLAW RIDES

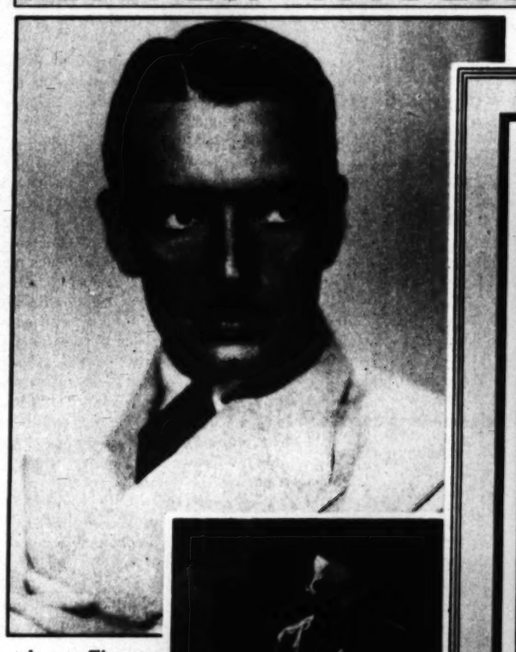
DAYS of the good old west are [illegible] and gun play becomes the order of the day. "Billy, the Kid" depicts the exploits of that gentleman whose name is prominent in the annals of outlaw history, though the film softens the harshness of the original character. John Mack Brown portrays the title role. In support are such names as Wallace Ford, Kay Johnson and others. M-G-M produced and King Vidor directed.

Right—Headed by Gen. Lew Wallace, the cavalry rides into Lincoln, in search of the much-wanted bad man.



Billy the Kid and his besieged gang cover Roscoe Ates' dash for water.

PLAYER PAGEANT



Jameson Thomas, popular British film star, makes his American debut in Tiffany's "Extravagance." The actor will be recalled in "High Treason" and "Piccadilly," both English pictures.—Photo by Duncan.

Estelle Taylor's interpretation of Dixie Lee in the film version of "Cimarron" is dramatically colorful.

Edward Woods plays the part of a man confined in death row, in "Mother's Cry."

UTLAW DES

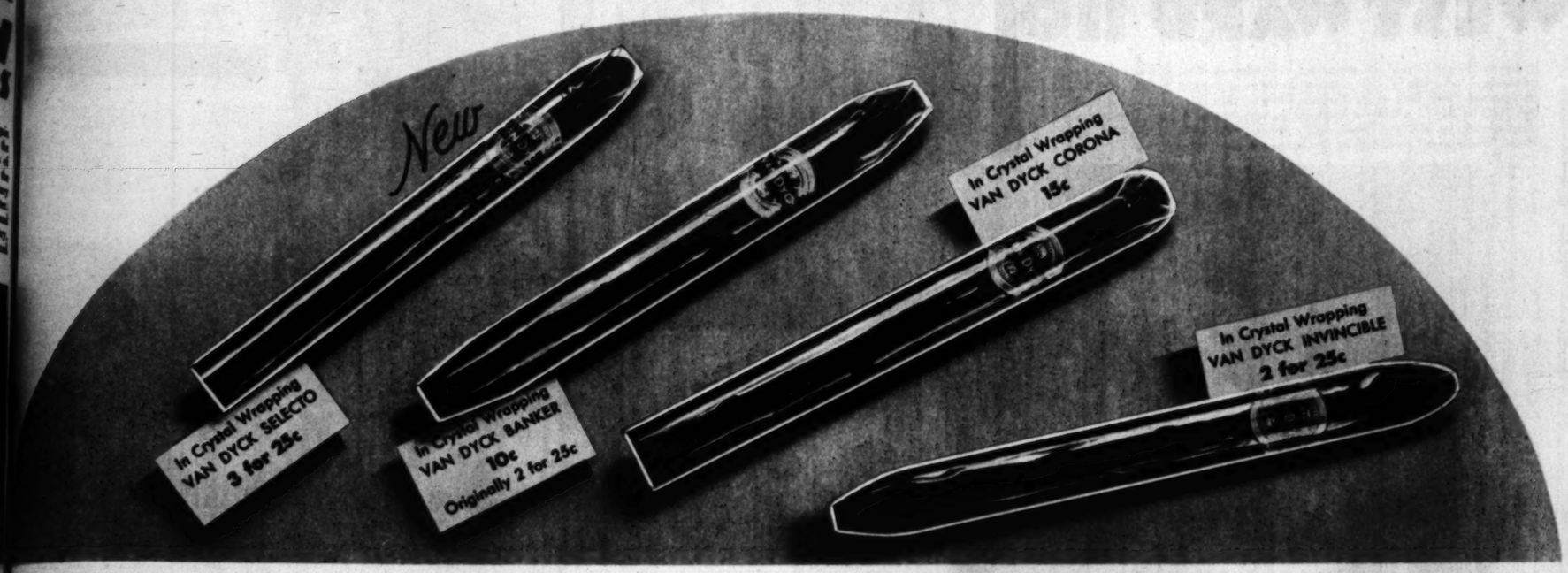
DAYS of the good old west are lived again and gun play becomes the order of the day. "Billy, the Kid" depicts the exploits of that gentleman whose name is prominent in the annals of outlaw history, though the film story softens the harshness of the original character. John Mack Brown portrays the title role, and in support are such names as Wallace Beery, Kay Johnson and others. M-G-M produced and King Vidor directed.

Wallace Beery, as the sheriff, captures the outlaw when the odor of frying bacon drives the starved man to desperation.

The Kid rides down between the line of U. S. cavalrymen to keep his appointment with General Lew Wallace.

Winnie Lightner, comedienne of parts, stages a beauty contest between herself and one of the models from the studio prop room. —Photo by Sz.

Tiffany's new western star, Rex Lease, though under contract to this organization for more than a year, is enacting his first western role for the company in "The Utah Kid."



The DISTINGUISHED *Set*

A distinguished flavor that brings pleasure with each puff — a distinguished mildness that lets you light cigar after cigar without tiring — four distinguished shapes, graceful to look at, comfortable to smoke.... Van Dyck is well called "distinguished". Ask your dealer for "The Distinguished Set" — Van Dyck Banker, Invincible, Corona, and the new Selecto. You'll like Van Dyck — it's mild all through.

General Cigar Co., INC., WORLD'S LARGEST MAKERS OF CIGARS

© 1930, G. C. Co. Inc.

WESTWARD HO!

Its theme the trek toward the setting sun, over sun-baked prairies and rivers and mountains, "The Big Trail" promises much as a pictorial epic of the West. Its premiere takes place at the Chinese Theater, October 2, and in its unfoldment will be viewed a story of the pioneers who braved death and hardship in their struggle to gain the far western country. Fox produced the film, which Raoul Walsh directed, and in its cast are many well-known names.

Below—The Indians [illegible] *village to attack the* [illegible]

One of the grim episodes, when the Indians capture David Rollins and Marguerite Churchill.

John Wayne and Marguerite Churchill as the romantic leads.

EYES TOWARD THEM

One of the finest pieces of screen endeavor was Robert Montgomery's portrayal of the weakling in "The Big House." Montgomery is probably the outstanding juvenile now in talking pictures.—Photo by Louise.

Ever a promising youngster, Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., offered an unusually excellent characterization in "The Dawn Patrol."—Photo by Fryer.

Phillips Holmes sky-rocketed to fame opposite Nancy Carroll in "Devil's Holiday." He was seen recently in "Grumpy" and plays the lead in "Her Man."—Photo by Richee.

Monroe Owsley gained screen recognition overnight by his performance as the brother in "Holiday."

BELLE DE GRAF, *whose name stands for culinary skill to thousands of women, can find no flaw in Parfay. Other enthusiasts are: Mildred Kitchen, Prudence Penny, Maude D. Evans, of Home Economics and newspaper fame; Mary K. Solari of Solari's, Meyer of the Mark Hopkins, Iberti of the Hotel Oakland, Bassetti of the Ambassador, Gregorio of Victor Hugo's, Ebler of the Roosevelt.*

". . . . give us a shortening like that" said 10 famous California cooking authorities

"AND we'll admit it's perfect!"

They listed the ideal points of all shortenings—these ten cooking notables.

The lists called for perfection. And, though they were polite about it, they thought it scarcely possible. One single shortening to have *all* the merits!

Then—they tried Parfay! The new-type *blended* shortening! It answered every requirement! All ten experts tested it. All ten pronounced it perfect.

They noted Parfay's purity, its whiteness, absence of flavor and the fact that it keeps indefinitely.

They tried Parfay for cake making and loved the way it creamed. They fried, and applauded the high smoke point.

They made pies with ever increasing professional enthusiasm—and ate them with unprofessional zeal! For Parfay has that rare quality of making old-fashioned *flaky* crusts . . . light, fluffy biscuits.

They approved the pound package—a new, slim shape, to slip easily into the ice-box.

Because we know Parfay can't disappoint, we are telling dealers to refund its price if ever it is asked for. Your market man will have Parfay. In the package and in 2, 3 and 6 pound pails. Try it—now.

Swift & Company

Tune in on Martha Logan Cooking Period! Wednesdays and Fridays, Feminine Fancies Hour, 10-10:15 A. M. Stations KFRC San Francisco, KHJ Los Angeles, KMJ Fresno.

THE NEW BLENDED SHORTENING

PRINTED BY THE California Newspaper Company, 130 S. Vermont

Below—The Indians leave their village to attack the wagon train.

Parfay. Other enthusiasts are: Mildred of Solari's, Meyer of the Mark Hopkins, evelt.

perfect!"

oned *flaky* crusts . . .
fluffy biscuits.
ey approved the pound
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for. Your market man will
Parfay. In the package and
and 6 pound pails. Try it

Swift & Company

Swift's Premium Quality

Parfay bears the Swift's Premium Quality Seal—it's symbol of highest excellence and unvarying uniformity in food quality.

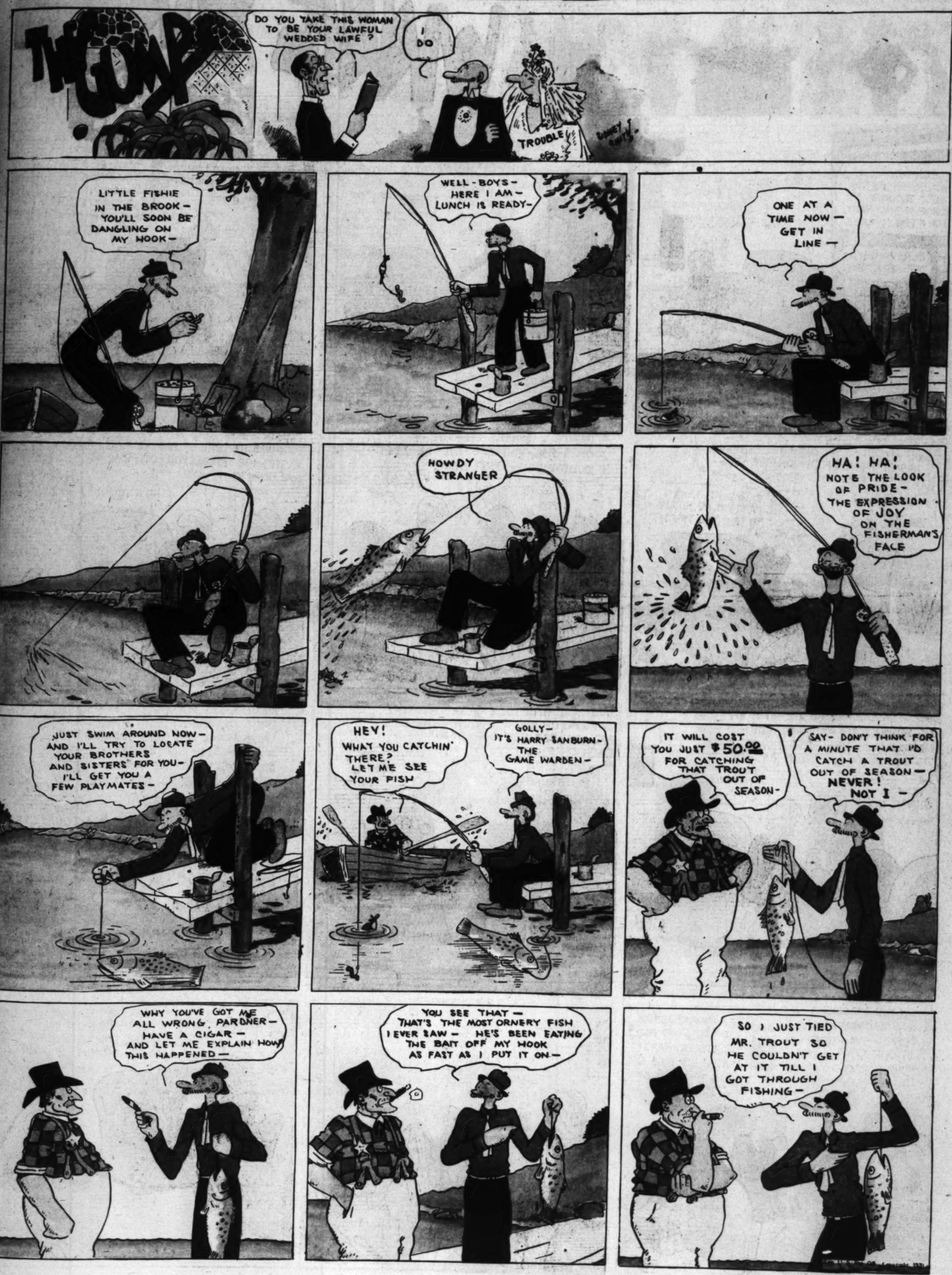
ORTENING

COMIC SECTION

Los Angeles Times

PART VII; 8 Pages

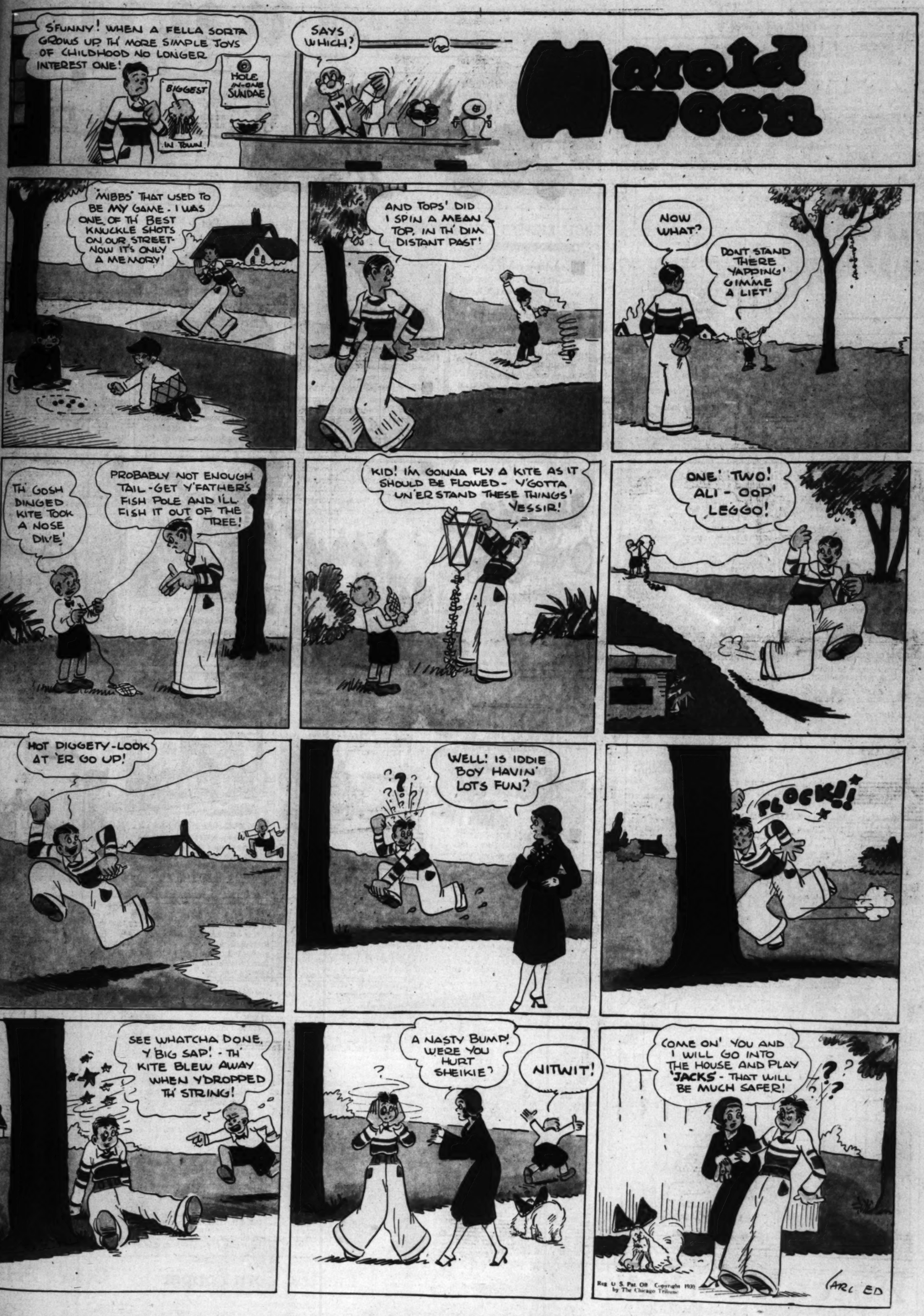
Vol. XLIX — SUNDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 28, 1930 — HUMOR Fun for the Young Smiles for Their Elders



WINNIE WINKLE THE BREADWINNER

"Mr. and Mrs." Are on the Air Over KHJ Every Tuesday from 6 to 6:30 p.m.

Follow Ella Cinders' Adventures Every Day in The Los Angeles Times


S'FUNNY! WHEN A FELLA SORTA GROWS UP TH' MORE SIMPLE JOYS OF CHILDHOOD NO LONGER INTEREST ONE!
BIGGEST IN TOWN
HOLE-IN-ONE SUNDAE
SAYS WHICH?
Harold Teen
"MIBBS" THAT USED TO BE MY GAME - I WAS ONE OF TH' BEST KNUCKLE SHOTS ON OUR STREET- NOW IT'S ONLY A MEMORY!
AND TOPS' DID I SPIN A MEAN TOP, IN TH' DIM DISTANT PAST!
NOW WHAT?
DONT STAND THERE YAPPING' GIMME A LIFT!
TH' GOSH DINGED KITE TOOK A NOSE DIVE!
PROBABLY NOT ENOUGH TAIL - GET Y'FATHER'S FISH POLE AND I'LL FISH IT OUT OF THE TREE!
KID! I'M GONNA FLY A KITE AS IT SHOULD BE FLOWED - Y'GOTTA UN'ERSTAND THESE THINGS' VESSIR!
ONE' TWO! ALI - OOP' LEGGO!
HOT DIGGETY - LOOK AT 'ER GO UP!
WELL! IS IDDIE BOY HAVIN' LOTS FUN?
PLOCK!
SEE WHATCHA DONE, Y'BIG SAP! - TH' KITE BLEW AWAY WHEN Y'DROPPED TH' STRING!
A NASTY BUMP! WERE YOU HURT SHEIKIE?
NITWIT!
COME ON' YOU AND I WILL GO INTO THE HOUSE AND PLAY 'JACKS' - THAT WILL BE MUCH SAFER!
Reg U S Pat Off Copyright 1930 by The Chicago Tribune
CARL ED

Junior Times

Enroll Now for Air School!

"Times"-Playground Course Offers All Chance to Learn to Build and Fly Model Planes

With the beginning of the fall session of the Los Angeles Times-Playground Aircraft League, every boy and girl has an opportunity to apply for membership in the largest and most extensive juvenile aeronautical organization in America.

There is no expense whatever, other than for materials used in making models, and these materials are made available at very greatly reduced prices.

The instruction program is conducted at playgrounds in various parts of the city. By attending the classes, the pupil is taught the fundamentals of model aircraft, qualified for a novice pin and membership in an aircraft club, and is prepared to compete in the annual contests by learning to make the models entered in the contests. Advance instruction is also given to those who wish to qualify as instructors in miniature aircraft work.

The entire instruction is to be given by the Los Angeles Times-Playground Aircraft League and to become a league member and obtain its benefits fill out the coupon on Page 7 and mail it to the Los Angeles Times-Playground Aircraft League, The Times Building, First and Broadway, Los Angeles. In return you will receive a card telling you the time and the playground at which to enroll for your instruction. You will be assigned to the class which meets nearest your home. Out-of-town boys and girls may join the 1930 league. Follow instructions on coupon.

Every Sunday, beginning October 19, The Junior Times will contain complete instructions, with drawings, telling how to make the models you will work on at the instruction class. Scrap-books will be furnished the members to keep the instructions and drawings for reference.

The model aircraft building program has been carefully designed to lead a boy step by step from the simplest to the more advanced types of model airplanes. As he progresses, the league member may qualify for distinction of "novice," "pilot" and "ace" degrees. To wear one of these bronze, silver, or gold pins is a real honor and no boy or girl may wear one unless he passes the standard test requirements.

To give an example of the degree requirements, below are the tests one must pass to win the "novice" pin.

(a) Make and fly a baby R.O.G., plane 10 seconds indoors or 20 seconds outdoors.

(b) Make and fly a tractor or pusher for a flight of 15 seconds.

(c) Fuselage model indoor flight of at least 10 seconds.

Of course the "pilot" and "ace" requirements are not as simple, but with a little patience and perseverence any boy or girl can pass them with the instruction and help received as a Times-Playground Aircraft League member.

When enrolling the pupil also will be presented with a beautiful engraved certificate upon which he keeps a progress record. Points are given for passing the various tests, for breaking a Pacific Coast record and for several other distinctive performances. At the end of the model-building season, the pupil with the greatest number of points receives a special award in recognition of continuous effort.

Mothers and fathers should make it a point to obtain the advantages of this instruction for their children. Never has there been such a detailed and comprehensive plan for instructing children in the elementary principles of aeronautics and combining with it the recreation offered by building model airplanes which actually fly. This Southern California League is the largest movement of its kind in the United States.

NO MATTER WHERE YOU LIVE YOU CAN JOIN THE FREE AVIATION SCHOOL

There will be twenty schools of the Los Angeles Times-Playground Aircraft League in Los Angeles but if you live outside of the metropolitan area you also may receive instructions and win your pilot pins. Read today's announcement. Send in coupon on Page 7, properly filled out.

—1—

Girl puzzlers should have no trouble at all with this picture puzzle.

—2—

The name of a bird is hidden in each of these sentences.

It will grow larger in time.

Sailing is dangerous at night, in gales such as this.

He had to do very little work.

The new house is now rented.

—3—

In the four-word square started below, the second line is a garment, the third means having ability, and the fourth is busy insects. Form the square.

C R A B
R
A
B

—4—

In this sentence, the missing words are spelled differently, but pronounced in the same way. Complete the sentence.

The injured man had——in the——all night.

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IN DEFENSE OF POT-BOILING

BY HELEN W. SIEBENTHAL

I sincerely hope that no one will think me presumptuous in harboring sentiments that happen to differ in some respects from those expressed in an editorial on "Pot-boiling" written by Bernard Rosenhouse and published in our paper some weeks ago. We agree, after all, on the essentially important fact that "the love of creative work stands greater than the hope for money" and yet, for the free-lance artist who is earning his living entirely by his writing, pot-boiling is his saving grace.

Pot-boiling, as a matter of fact, is no "atrocious crime" at all, when regarded from the professional angle. We know that the paper-pulp magazines sell to the common middle class, and, as this middle class constitutes the majority of our population, the paper-pulp magazines sell more and can thus afford to pay higher rates for a cheaper class of material. It is the same case as that of a man who assumes a working position for financial returns while his real purpose is to realize an ambition of greatest value but small pecuniary recompense. You will find that this is true of most of the young writers who resort to pot-boiling or, shall we say, indulge in it? If he is the type of person who really possesses the love of creative work, his aspirations will be high, and his goal will be far beyond the paper-pulp class. In the meantime, the free-lancer cannot burst into the classical and literary magazines and expect to have the editors welcome him with open arms. He needs to work at his material, polish it, improve his style and his vocabulary, and while he is doing this he will resort to one of three things. He will either assume a position involving no literary work whatsoever, or a position on a newspaper, or succumb to pot-boiling and selling to the paper-pulp magazines.

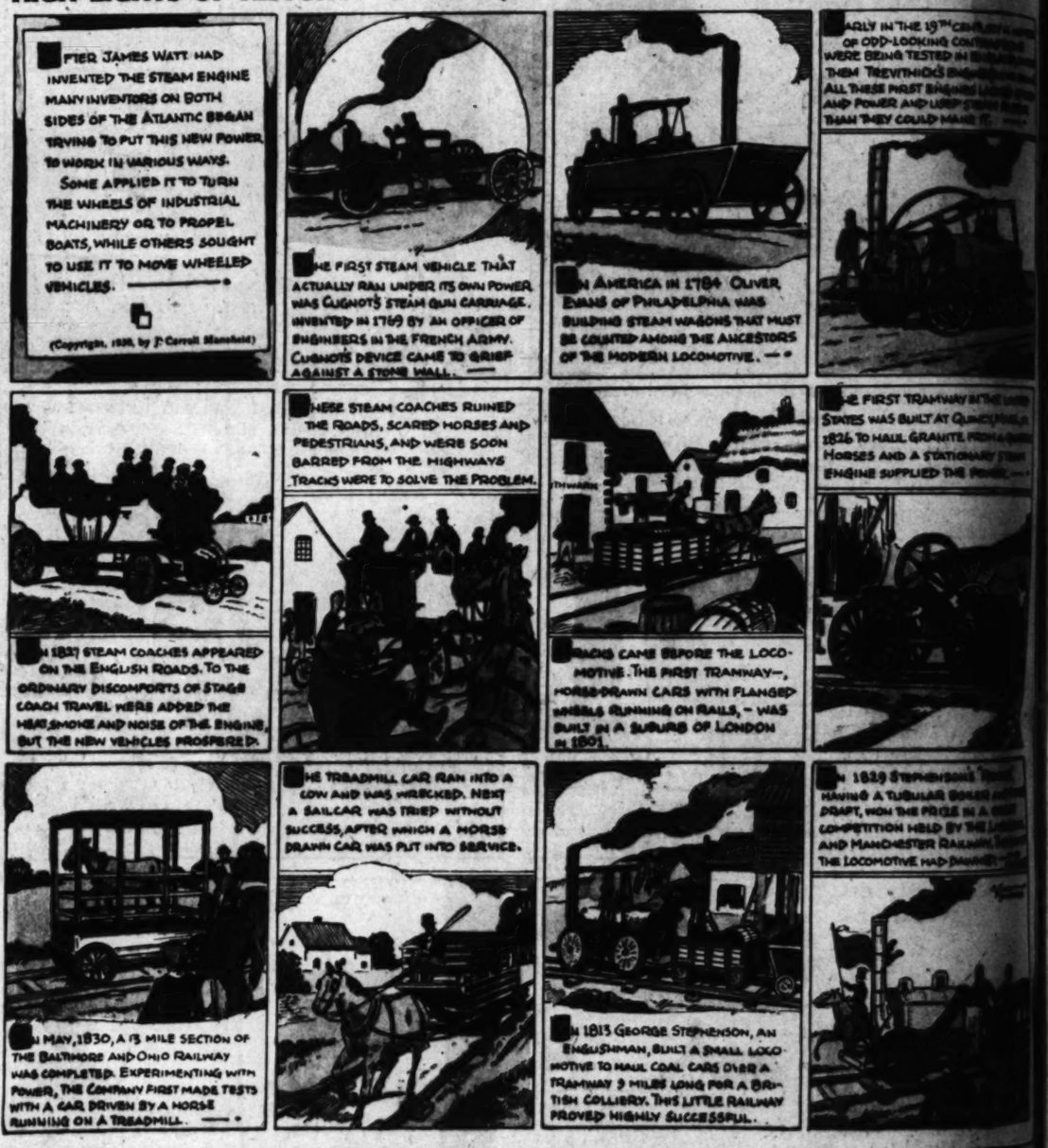
Will this ruin his literary style? Certainly not if, during this time, he is keeping in mind his higher goal of contributing to the literary periodicals. His love of his work will carry him through safely. We will admit that working on a newspaper is regarded as fine training for authorship, and yet the journalistic style differs greatly from that employed by the great masters of literature. There is no need to ruin your style, your ability to express yourself artistically, by facing the fact that every writer, however great he may be, or however great he is to become, has had or has to earn his living while reaching that point where he believes he will be independent of financial worry and able to devote his entire time to writing something that will live. That is, after all, our ultimate goal, is it not?

What is the enterprising writer to do while perfecting his style? Enter some line of work and, after a year, forget his desire to write, or devote his entire time to writing, keeping his objective in view? Pot-boiling arises neither from laziness nor from lack of will power, but rather from the fact that the free-lance artist must earn a living for himself which he certainly cannot earn on rejection slips.

The great writer today has established himself as a contributor to the literary magazines and has no desire to resort to paper-pulp, but the young writer who obstinately refuses to recognize the fact that he is not yet fully established may find himself compelled to sacrifice his hopes of writing altogether on the altars of a better-paying profession, when right within the ranks a living is to be earned while his ambitions may be realized at the same time.

Through pot-boiling the writer discovers whether it is merely financial gain or true love of the work that has prompted him to join the ranks of America's "would-bes," and if it is the latter, his courage will never be "drained in the boiling" but he will come up on top with flying colors, having a wide range of experience and a thorough knowledge of the literary field behind him.

HIGH LIGHTS OF HISTORY — The Story Of The Railroads. – Part 1 — By J. CARROLL MANSFIELD



SOMETHING TO DO

You can make many pretty groups from plain colored and white-and-black paper. Perhaps there is an empty picture frame in the attic. Assemble a nice paper group, put in the frame and hang it in your room. It will be quite a novelty. Or these groups can be placed upon the wall without a frame—hung much as you would hang a tapestry—the purpose being to give color and variety to a bit of barren space.

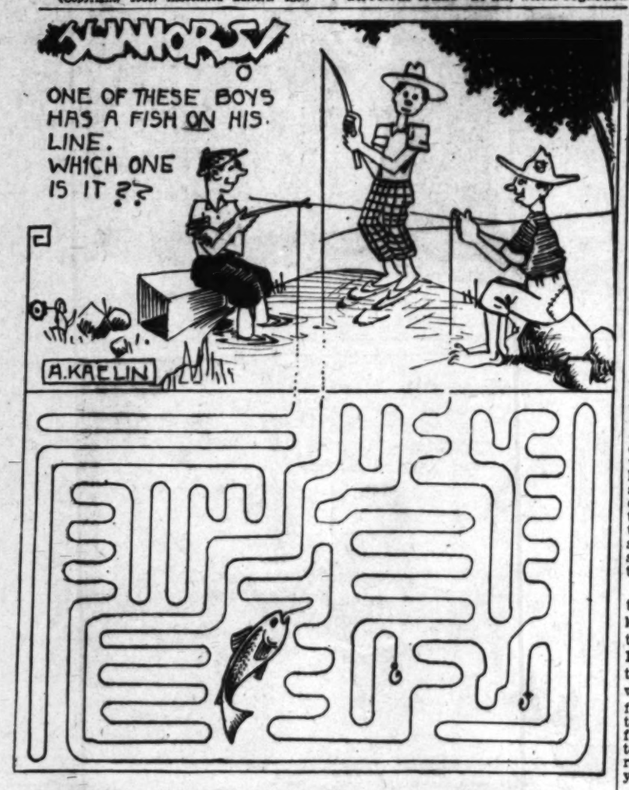
The accompanying illustration shows three simple groupings and from these three as starters you can evolve almost any additional number. The top group is made up of circles and triangles. Let's use circles six inches in diameter. Cut out four discs from cream-colored paper and four from, oh, green for instance, of the same size. Next cut out two triangles each of the cream and green whose wide sides are of the same diameter as the discs.

Dilute some best-quality liquid glue in two parts of warm water and sponge this liquid over the portions of paper to be glued together, then press lightly with a quite warm iron. Finally put the triangles in place with the undersides covered with the glue solution, and press. The paper used in each case should be quite heavy. However, the groups can be backed with cardboard, glued in place, if you wish.

The middle grouping is merely a lot of discs of alternating color lapped off center so that the last disc shows in full. A picture can be glued to the [illegible] of this. Or a group of [illegible] edge of each touching the [illegible] whole group can be [illegible] at the bottom, and [illegible] with a smaller disc [illegible]

More elaborate [illegible] easily perfected either by using [illegible] than two colors or by [illegible] triangles and squares. [illegible] sign first with a pencil [illegible]

(Copyright, 1930, Associated Editors, Inc.)



Hutch Football

Pump and Valve Stem Included

Hutch football, pump and valve stem included. Comes all laced and ready to insert the pump and blow up. Regulation high school size. "The Hutch" will wear and stand plenty of rough usage. Given for securing three new one-month or longer subscriptions to the Los Angeles Times. A new three-month subscription paid in advance at the time the order is sent in counts the same as two one-month subscriptions.

Electric Corn Popper

—for two new one-month subscriptions, or for one new three-months' subscription paid in advance to this office at the time the order is sent in. Just the thing to pop corn these fall evenings. Simply attach to your electric light socket, and in a few minutes you have popcorn for the entire family and guests. Comes in nickel-plated finish, with wooden handle.

Other Prizes

FOR ONE SUBSCRIBER

Double-Deck Pencil Box
Artpoint Pencil
Fun Gun Game
Jr. Miner's Flashlight
Flarbey Glider
Mystery Boat
Box of Candy Suckers
50c Cash
Ace Punching Ball

For two [illegible] subscriptions or for one three-months' [illegible] [illegible]

Junior Times

BOYS AND GIRLS—HOW DO YOU LIKE YOUR NEW "JUNIOR TIMES" SECTION?

These two pages are yours. True, the funnies and Rich Lights of History will be read by father and mother, but the many other weekly features are planned for your entertainment and education. Tell your friends about your paper.

REG'LAR FELLERS
by Gene Byrnes

Down went the rabbit and the dog, through a tunnel that seemed without end. It flung them through a greenish light, which filled the stem of the scarlet-leaved Zingaree. It whirled them steadily about, until finally, a dazzling brightness lay before them. The jolting had ceased. They were standing upon their feet, at the bottom of the flower's stem.

All about them, was a dim, cool forest, a shadowy spot, with pale colors running like rainbows through its midst. There were tiny roads, lost among trees, crooked stiles, and stony little paths. But, strangest of all, were the open books that lay propped against the trunks of trees. There was also a noise, a low wailing that filled the air.

"Of all places," sighed Becky, "this forest is worse than the Village of Regrets. I don't like those voices—what are they saying?"

Snoopy cocked his long ears on end. "Some one is telling us this is the Land of Forgotten Deeds. They say they have a book that belongs to us."

The Airedale showed her teeth. "What if they have?" she growled, "who wants a book? I wish to goodness we were back in the Opal Forest. Even Saga was not so bad, as the creatures we have met since we left Snibbs's home."

The rabbit shook his head. "That is true," he said, "but here we are, saved from the Scaly Things that crawled in the desert, so I suppose we should be happy."

"Umhuh," Becky scratched her sandy ears with the tip of her paw, "that may be so—but nevertheless, I don't like the looks of things. Those shadows move about, as though they are alive."

She pointed toward a cloudy looking tree, that strangely enough was not a tree at all, merely a column of shadows, moving along the rim of the forest. This discovery troubled Snoop so, he touched one of the crooked fences, and it was not more solid than the air.

"Becky," he cried, in his shrill little voice, "this is not a safe place to be. Perhaps the road will give way, and hurl us into some other kingdom. Let us be going, my friend, and forget the Land of Forgotten Deeds."

Instantly, the woods were filled with such loud wailing, it sounded like a hurricane whistling in the trees.

"You cannot go," shouted angry voices, "if you do, we will make you our prisoners. Woe to the person who fails to look in his book."

Becky tried to bark in answer, but her throat was dry as chips. As for Snoopy, his fur rose slowly, but surely on end.

"What does this mean?" he whispered to the dog, and Becky, greatly upset, pointed her paw toward an especially dark cluster of shadows, that were forming into the body of a lean creature —dressed in petticoat and cap. There were keys at her waist, and a broomstick in her hand. Slowly, she moved toward the strangers, in the Land of Forgotten Deeds.

(To Be Continued.)

OUR ROLL OF HONOR

ARTISTS' CLUB

Group A

Arley Studebaker, Ed Shultz, Neil Sharkey, Leo Braun, Hyman Zlozower, Nathan Massion, Zachery Schwartz, Ellery Hutton, Wade Hemstead, Arthur Perry, George Einstein, Edward Benedict, Albert Kaelin.

Group B

George Chan, Barney Kahn, Albert Kaelin, Stan Pudlo, Murray Ilison, Jeannette Wilson, Margaret Zengel, Nathan Massion, Tom Otani, Bob Hammerly, Richard Hatfield, Zoe Buckman, Lois Sturton, Len Williams, Ernest Norma Hall, Allan Jameson, Arthur Anderson, Bill Wilson, Kenneth Morrison, Roberta Woodruff, Allan Harding, Grace Bushnell.

WRITERS' CLUB

Group B

Poems: "Moods," Corenne Adelman; "Out of the Dark," Eloysa Eisenhauer; "Songs," "Memories," "These Songs I Sing," Margaret Griffith; "Cinquain," "To Kate," Ursel Peters; "New Worlds for Old," Sarah L. Black; "A Rose," Corenne Adelman; "There Is Something," Muriel Donaldson; "Unhurt," Rhoda Sargison; "Idle Minds," Ethyl Kluth; "Laugh & Cry," Louise Beachman; "Exodus," Jack Hardie; "Pen & Ink," Ruby Pope and Jane Kearns.

Stories: "James Gets a Lift," Winsome Harding; "Margaret's Nerve," Ethyl Beach; "Virginia's Pets," Harold Pierce; "In a Rose Garden," Hazel Jaegers; "Hidden Gold," Mabel Johnson; "Gladys & Esther," Winifred Park; "Marion's Dilemma," Yvonne Peterson, "Shawnigan St.," Clyde Hastings.

Articles: "An Artist at Once," Walter Eaton; word puzzle, Dorothy Rogers; Jokes, Neva Asadoorian; "word puzzle, Dorothy May Barber.

KEEPING IN CONDITION

A football player can play through an entire game taking bumps that would ruin an ordinary person in five minutes. Why? Because his body is hardened through rigorous care and training, and because he knows how to handle himself.

Most of us realize this very thoroughly, but we seldom think of applying the knowledge to other things. If keeping your body in condition makes you able to stand the bumps of football, why won't keeping your mind in condition make you able to get through your school work more easily? The answer is, it will.

You know that it is hard to study just after vacation, when your mind is "out of condition," and easier when you have got into the habit. Knowing this, why don't you try to keep your mind in training all the time? To do it, you merely have to make it work all the time, and work is good for any mind. See that yours doesn't get soft and flabby through idleness.

ANSWERS TO PUZZLES

1. Necklace, locket and ring.
2. Owl, nightingale, dove and wren.
3. Crab robe, able and bees.
4. Lain, lane.

HOW TO PLAY BETTER FOOTBALL

The Use of the Stiff Arm Makes a Back Hard to Tackle

(A series of articles for boys, prepared from questions answered by leading college coaches, including Gilmour Dobie of Cornell, C. M. Price of California, Dick Hanley of Northwestern, Milton Olander of Illinois, Ernest E. Bearg of Nebraska, and Glen F. Thistlethwaite of Wisconsin.)

Even the best open-field runners are of little value to their team unless they know how and when to use their interference. Sometimes a coach who has an unusually brilliant runner will give him an unusual amount of freedom in his running, but the ordinary player will ruin his chances of success by forming the habit of leaving his interference.

A back can make himself difficult to tackle by learning the use of the stiff arm and the art of dodging. The stiff arm is very effective against opponents who are poor tacklers, or who tackle high. The runner must learn to shift the ball from one arm to the other, so that he can keep free the arm between himself and the would-be tackler.

SHIFTING THE BALL

Many players who use the stiff arm effectively carry the ball in both hands until they are about to be tackled, then shift it to the outside arm and stiff arm with the hand closest to the opposing tackler. Any shifting of the ball is a risky maneuver, however, and the young player should not attempt it without a great deal of practice.

The use of the stiff arm comes natural to some players, but any boy can learn it by practice and proper instruction. As the opponent gets close enough to tackle, the free arm is thrust at his head or shoulders, keeping him off at least an arm's length.

The use of the stiff arm makes a back hard to tackle.

DODGING

Combining proper use of the stiff arm with fast, clever dodging will make any backfield man hard to stop in the open field. Dodging is one of the most effective ways of eluding opponents, and all great open-field runners have this ability to considerable degree. The change of pace is also effective. It is executed by the runner slowing his speed or increasing it just as he is about to be tackled. This makes the tackler miscalculate the position. Side-stepping is used by many great open-field runners with a great deal of success. Of course, the ideal back of this type combines speed with a change of pace, the ability to dodge and sidestep, a twisty hip movement, and the use of the stiff arm.

A great many of the best open-field runners have been famous halfbacks. While they are of all builds and sizes, some of the greatest stars have been tall and rather slim. A good halfback should have great speed, or at least great agility and quickness, and he should have balance, being able to keep his feet like a cat. Because he is in every play either as runner or blocker, he must be tough and sturdy, able to stand abuse. Needed mental attributes are intelligence, alertness, courage and determination.

Finally, the ability to kick and pass effectively makes a halfback all the more valuable to his team.

(In the next article, leading coaches will give you some hints on kicking.)

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Los Angeles Times-Playground Aircraft league.
Headquarters, The Times Building, First and Broadway, Los Angeles.
Please enroll me as a League member.

My name is .....

Address .....
(House number, street and town)

Signature of father, mother or guardian

.....

If you live out of the playground district of Los Angeles, you must secure the signature of some person in your city who will act as examiner for you in the three stages of aviation instruction. Have examiner sign name and address so that detailed instructions may be sent to his address. Examiner may be your school teacher, Boy Scout master or neighbor.

Examiner .....

Name .....

Address .....

MENTONE

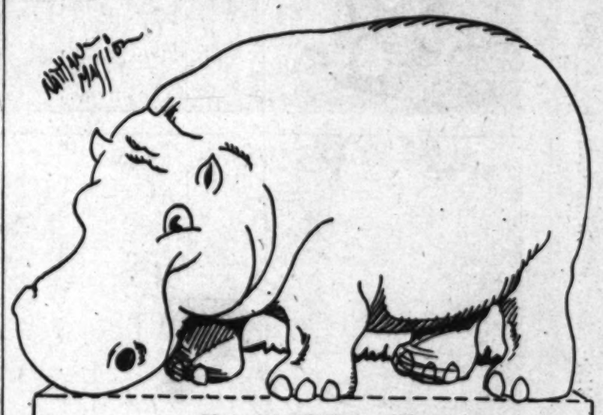
In Europe modernism and medievilism have a way of living side by side in the same city each unconscious and uncomprehending of the other. This is seen to the best advantage at Mentone on the Riviera. The centuries have not changed the medieval city. Time seems to have woven it into a tapestry of venerable cathedrals, moss-covered houses and primitive little pathways, they unknowingly or generously call streets and all that old Mentone knows of young Mentone is that she comes at certain times of year with her manifestations of wealth and gayety to live in the luxurious hotels and spacious villas, a terra incognito to her neighbor.

After P. J. Bradley, a soldier, was sentenced recently in Brainbridge (Ireland) court to six months' imprisonment for stealing a bicycle, he was immediately stripped of the badges of his regiment, the famous Royal Inniskilling Fusiliers.

COMIC ZOO

PASTE THE HIPPOPOTAMUS ON CARD-BOARD, CUT IT OUT, AND COLOR IT.

ANOTHER ANIMAL WILL APPEAR IN THE JUNIOR TIMES SOON. WATCH FOR IT.



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Before Having Subscribers Sign

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The Times delivered by carrier is 90c per month. Mail subscriptions payable in advance, $2.40 in California and neighboring States. All other States $2.50 per month. A new three-month subscription to count as two credits must be paid in advance at the time the order is sent in.

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City ..... School .....

What 13,586 Turkeys Really Earned

Net financial returns are very essential to the success of any project. Many business operations fail because of lack of definite knowledge regarding costs and returns.

Our State Agricultural Extension Service, through the San Bernardino County Farm Bureau, has been doing some very interesting and important

Income Home Health and Garden Farm

AT ADELANTO

Farm and Garden

MAGAZINE OF THE SUNDAY

Los Angeles Times

"Ooh, look, papa!"

ORANGE COUNTY FAIR, Santa Ana - - - - - - - - Sept. 30-Oct. 5

VENTURA COUNTY FAIR, Ventura - - - - - - - - - - - - - - Oct. 1-5

What 13,586 Turkeys Really Earned

Net financial returns are very essential to the success of any project. Many business operations fail because of lack of definite knowledge regarding costs and returns.

Our State Agricultural Extension Service, through the San Bernardino County Farm Bureau, has been doing some very interesting and important work in the way of cost accounting, dealing with various turkey flocks, during the past three years, located in the Mojave River Valley.

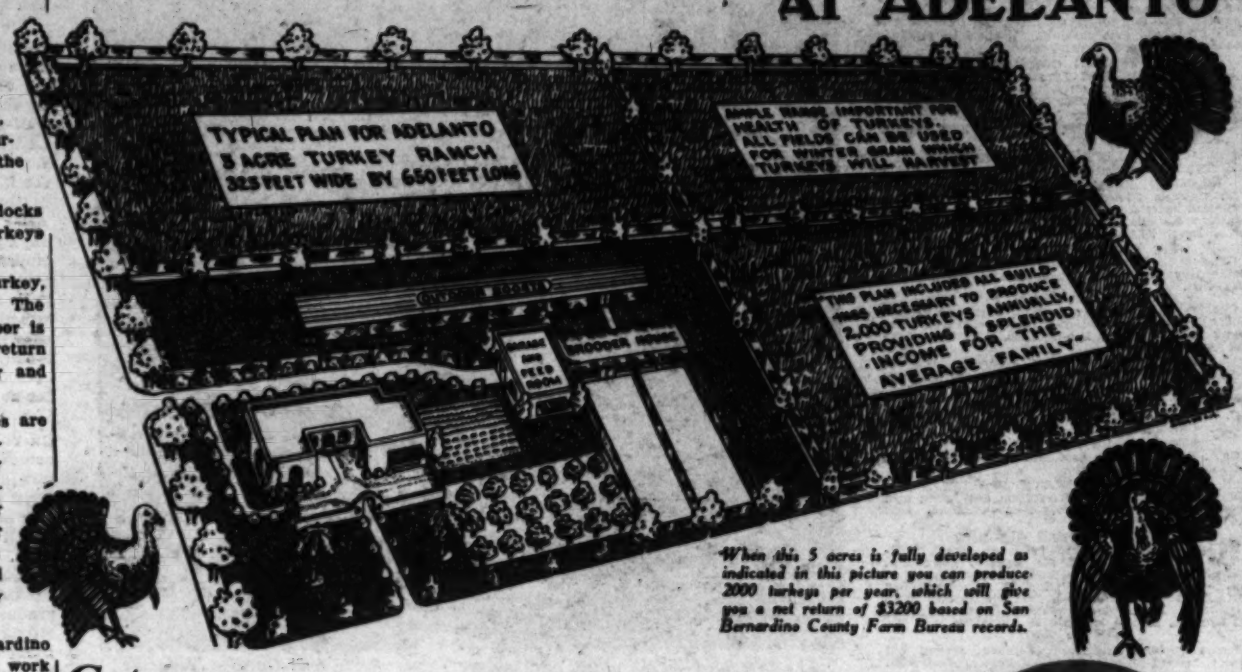
These studies cover representative flocks and include a total of 13,586 turkeys raised for the three-year period.

The average yearly net return per turkey, after deducting family labor, is $1.57. The average yearly return from family labor is $.67, making a total average yearly return to the turkey raiser, from his labor and investment, of $2.24 per turkey.

The returns shown by these studies are somewhat higher than the income received by turkey raisers generally throughout Southern California because of the favorable conditions for turkey raising in the Mojave River section and the fact that the flocks covered by these studies were handled in the main by experienced turkey raisers.

We want to commend the San Bernardino County Farm Bureau for the splendid work they are doing in assisting the development of the turkey raising industry.

Income Home Health AT ADELANTO



When this 5 acres is fully developed as indicated in this picture you can produce 2000 turkeys per year, which will give you a net return of $3200 based on San Bernardino County Farm Bureau records.

Get a—

5 Acre Turkey Ranch

—in Adelanto

Only $1350 Down

A 3-Room Modern Home (with Family Orchard) — Building and Yards for 500 Turkeys—A Flock of 300 2-Month-Old Turkeys—Water and Electricity Installed—Five Acres of Splendid Land and Abundant Water—In a Short Time an Income That Means Your Independence.

E. H. Richardson Talks on Health

Health authorities declare that scattered all through Los Angeles and neighboring regions are hundreds of men and women who have come to realize that their health is endangered by the form of work they are in. Some form of pulmonary trouble, perhaps, threatens to become serious if a change is not made. Sufferers from other diseases, also, realize that moderately vigorous outdoor life is the thing that will keep them from "slipping over the edge" into poor health and perhaps serious illness. A great many children need more life in the open, say these health experts.

To all such Adelanto makes a strong appeal, says E. H. Richardson, president of Adelanto Farms Co. It is not a "health colony" in any sense. But it is a place, nevertheless, where quite a number of people have regained their old time strength and "pep." After all, there are not many places left in Southern California where a man can go who wants good land, genial neighbors, good school facilities, etc., and can get these things with a modest investment.

Practically every family in Adelanto, says Mr. Richardson, spends at least a little time tilling the ground, raising chickens or turkeys, etc. This means that one gets outdoor exercise in a natural, systematic, helpful way. While regaining health or fortifying health, one finds happiness also, in his interesting tasks. Health and income seekers are urged to drive to Adelanto and see the attractive homes, the ship-shape poultry yards, and the well kept gardens. Ask anybody you meet about the healthfulness of Adelanto. The chances are you'll hear some very interesting personal stories.

Here you get a marvelous dry-air climate. The elevation (3,000 feet) keeps the summer temperature moderate. In winter there is just enough frost to lend vigor to the atmosphere. The nights throughout the summer are always cool and the days no warmer than other Southern California localities 50 miles inland.

Turkeys, under Adelanto conditions, offer one of the best income opportunities today. The success of other families in Adelanto shows what YOU can do.

These five acres of land with improvements in and stocked with 300 turkeys can be secured with a down payment of only $1350, interest 7 per cent. No other payments the first year. If at the beginning you can supplement your income, you can start right in living on your ranch and building your flock. As the flock grows you will be less and less dependent on outside resources, at the same time acquiring full ownership of your ranch.

HOW ADELANTO HELPS YOU SUCCEED

While this model community is specializing in turkey raising, many Adelantans are raising chickens for both eggs and meat very successfully. Hence you share in proven industry. Your neighbors are doing successfully what you are doing. Mr. Wyn Chaplin, our community poultry expert aids you free of charge. If you wish, you can share in the community's Co-operative Buying and Selling. It has proven a big saving in feed cost and better selling prices.

A Vital Word About Water

Reasonably priced land—and water—in that combination Adelanto excels. The Mojave River, the second largest year-round stream in Southern California, is only four miles from Adelanto. That is why water is so abundant in the Mojave River Valley of which Adelanto is a part.

Recent report of Government Engineers shows sufficient water in the Mojave River when properly conserved and surplus placed on adjoining mesa lands to supply several thousand additional small farms similar to those now operating successfully in Adelanto.

YOU PROFIT BY THESE ADVANTAGES

Land and water are priced lower in Adelanto than any other equally favored community we know. Our conservative sales policy (no high pressure methods) has always worked to the buyer's advantage. At an elevation of 3,000 feet, Adelanto's dry climate is ideal for turkeys and chickens—not too hot in summer or too cold in winter.

THIS IS WHAT YOU GET FOR $1350 DOWN

5 acres of fine land with abundant low cost water.
3-room attractive stucco house with plumbing and electricity.
House and yard for 500 turkeys.
Water service installed for domestic and irrigation use.
25 family-orchard and ornamental trees.
300 two-months-old turkeys on the place.
Total Cost.....$4350

PRICES GO UP OCTOBER 20

Present prices are so far out of line with present development at Adelanto that an advance in prices is definitely scheduled for October 20th.

WHAT $375 DOWN PAYMENT WILL DO

Even if you can't move to Adelanto now, begin making your purchase for delays are costly. Make a down payment of $375 on 5 acres, with water, unimproved. Keep your present job and pay $20 each month until you are warranted in "cutting loose." Come out week ends and start building and getting acquainted with your new neighbors.

Fill out the coupon and mail it today. Adelanto has proven a fine opportunity for many. We invite you to share in our progress. Plan to drive out next Sunday—fine high-speed highway all the way and a good turkey dinner at the cafe for $1.00. Turkey plate only 50c.

A Real 1-Acre Ranch for Only $350 Down

Perhaps you cannot now afford the five-acre ranch. In that case investigate our wonderful 1-acre ranch offer. Here is the proposition in brief:

1 acre of land.
Garage and feed room, stucco finish, which can be used for temporary living quarters.
Water service installed for domestic and irrigation use.
25 family orchard and ornamental trees.
Total cost $1150.

You will never regret making the start. Others have found independence and success on this beginning and so can you. This will provide the foundation for a chicken ranch of 1000 capacity. If you are not ready to move on and complete development immediately, you can use it as a week-end home and develop this property at your leisure.

One acre of land only with full water right, $100 down and $10 per mo., total cost $400.

Come to San Bernardino County Fair, Victorville, Oct. 9-10-11-12

This fair is different from any other in the West. It's a revelation of the marvelous resources and activities of a region of immense importance to Los Angeles and all Southern California. Look for Adelanto's exhibit and then drive home by way of Adelanto—only 8 miles farther over splendid surfaced roads. Come to the fair and to Adelanto!

MR. E. H. RICHARDSON, Adelanto Farms Co.,
Adelanto, California.

Gentlemen: Without obligation on my part please send me complete information regarding the following checked items:

( ) 5-acre turkey ranch partially improved. Down payment $1350.
( ) 5-acre turkey ranch unimproved. Down payment $375.
( ) 1-acre chicken ranch partially improved. Down payment $350.
( ) 1-acre chicken ranch unimproved. Down payment $100.

NAME .....

STREET .....

CITY ..... STATE .....

FARM and GARDEN
Magazine of the Sunday Los Angeles Times

Farm and Garden
Devoted to the southern agricultural interests of the great Southwest and issued every week with the world's biggest Sunday newspaper.

EDITED BY HAROLD M. FINLEY

Communications from practical farmers, ranchers, stock raisers, horticulturists, apiarists and others engaged either in a large or small way in the vital work of agricultural production are kindly requested. Address all letters to editorial department, Farm and Garden Magazine.

Trips for All

THE big Los Angeles County Fair is now a thing of the past, but there is still plenty of opportunity to see Southern California agriculture "on parade."

Today is the last day of the Southern California Fair at Riverside, a beautiful inland city just a nice Sunday driving distance from Los Angeles, and centrally located to many Southland districts. The Riverside event is well worth while, and we offer it as our own Sunday motor trip suggestion.

This week the Orange County Fair at Santa Ana, September 30 to October 5, and Ventura County Fair at Ventura, October 1 to 5 will be on the boards. These are both decidedly attractive county expositions. A trip to either one of them would be time well spent.

Next week, October 7 to 11, the San Diego County Fair will wind up the Southern California county fair season, with its annual event at beautiful Balboa Park, San Diego.

There will be community events from time to time. Yucaipa has its apple show scheduled for October 23 to 26; Palo Verde Valley will have a fair at Blythe November 20 to 23; the Christmas Live Stock Show at Los Angeles comes November 29 to December 6. Fall flower shows and other smaller and more specialized institutions will come along from time to time.

All of these expositions, big and little, add their bit to the sum of rural life. Their prizes serve as incentives to what truthfully might be called artistic production of vegetable and animal life. Their displays arouse a healthy atavistic yearning for the soil and the sky and the sun, and the simple joys of country life. If we are ever to stem the cityward tide, and turn the stream, or part of it, back to the farm, of course we must "sell" country life, must give it a glamour equal to that of the city, and the fairs are unquestionably helping in the good cause.

Of what use is fighting heavy taxes and low prices and pests and crop failures if there be no offsetting pure pleasure in the "wide open spaces?" The fairs help to stimulate that pure pleasure, and as such have a very real purpose.

"Saving" Daylight

THE idea that moving the hands of the clock forward and backward has any actual effect on time appears to have gathered in its futile train a great number of followers. Some of them seem to believe they have found a panacea for most of the difficulties that beset business and labor; others have some vague idea that "daylight saving," as the scheme is called, is scientific or efficient or something of that kind and hence is to be espoused by everybody who wants to be up-to-date. Some, doubtless, think of it as a means to boost themselves into leadership of a "cause." It is apparent that none of them has done real thinking on the subject. The real sponsors of the movement, of course, know what they're about—their interest in the idea is a selfish one.

If it is advisable to utilize an earlier hour in work, deducting an hour from the close of the day's toil, it would seem that it could be done without introducing a lot of unnecessary and inevitable confusion by shifting clocks and schedules. If a manufacturer should announce that in the summer, beginning with June 1, and ending on September 1, his employees should come to work at 7 o'clock instead of 8, and quit an hour sooner in the evening, we imagine it would evoke exactly as much (or as lit-

[illegible] to the wind to make [illegible] they want [illegible] or work on a schedule which is really [illegible] it, nobody is going to be really fooled by "daylight saving." Why should the farmer with cows to milk try to deny the rest of us have this advance sunlight?

Aside from the confusion which always arises whenever daylight saving has been tried, it works an actual hardship on some. Among these are the dairy farmers who have to deliver milk to transportation companies at fixed hours. A few years ago one of our large railways adopted the so-called "saving" plan. It kept its old-time schedules, but the milk train which gathered the cans at 4 o'clock before actually arrived an hour earlier. The dairymen had to rise an hour earlier, too—something like 2 o'clock in the morning, in order to deliver his milk at the station platform in time.

The dairymen saw no sense in it, and they were quite right. The railway officials "solved" the difficulty by getting out new time tables by which the milk train ostensibly arrived at 5 o'clock, but it really was 4 o'clock, just the same.

The man who is working on his own time has the liberty of rising at any hour he sees fit. If he wants to "kid" himself, he may call midnight 8 o'clock in the evening. It would do him no harm. Maybe it would wipe the sleep from his eyes. Maybe, if he's a grown man, he would recognize it for what it is—a childish performance.

If, in the complicated machinery of modern industrial life, many workers are involved, it should not be difficult to adjust work hours to those of play without disrupting our present time system.

An effort to change the names of hours for a part of the year seems puerile and unnecessary, designed, if not intended, to clog our legislative wheels and for no good reason. If there were any general yearning to have some daylight, we could save it without any silly law.

Crops in Cans

THE canning industry has made tremendous progress in the past fifteen years, having grown to a point where today it represents an annual business of approximately $60,000,000 in California alone. It has become the right-hand man of agriculture, so to speak.

There was a time, which many of us can recall, when canned foods of any sort were looked on with a certain suspicion. They were used as a sort of tide-over or stopgap between the last hardy produce in the fall and the first early produce in the spring.

Not so today. Look in the most particular housewife's pantry and, lo, her shelves are well filled with canned goods of many sorts. She will tell you that the canners have secured the choicest fruits and vegetables for their processing, that they have obviously used the utmost care in their preparation and that they have preserved, beyond the scope of many a woman's kitchen equipment, the flavor and value of the foods. There is a certain something about fresh fruits and vegetables which the canner cannot quite catch and keep, but he does wonderfully well. We can enjoy our fresh fruits in season and then keep on enjoying the canned kind in amazing variety, and they taste mighty good out of the cans.

Director G. H. Hecke, head of the California Department of Agriculture, at a recent gathering in Washington, D. C., referred to canned goods as foods "prepared in a million-dollar kitchen, under expert supervision, with all the latest methods of testing, accompanied by the accuracy and skill of modern cooking and preparation."

And from an economic standpoint, the canner saves agriculture from a heavy annual loss. The amount of fruit and vegetables which can be consumed during their periods of harvest is rarely equal to production, but the packer can preserve it for later use. Last year, over 15,000,000 cases of apricots, cherries, peaches and pears were canned in California.

Ice Cream Increase

More ice cream was consumed in the United States in August than ever before in the United States. It is estimated that ice-cream consumption in the United States for 1930 will exceed 280,000,000 gallons.

Production Estimated

[illegible] Federal Reserve monthly bulletin, estimates that the total volume of farm production in 1930 will at least equal that of last year, says Isaac B. Newton, chairman of the Federal Reserve Bank of San Francisco. Estimates for most crops are higher than last year's production figures, but smaller yields of two major crops—wheat and sugar—will prevent any substantial increase in aggregate production as compared with 1929. Live stock are in good condition, but the relative inactivity of demand has necessitated marketing at reduced prices.

More Road Money

This nation will spend for highway construction this year an estimated average of nearly $60 for every motor car registered, or a total of $1,700,000,000. This is an in-

On the Air

(KFI Noon.)

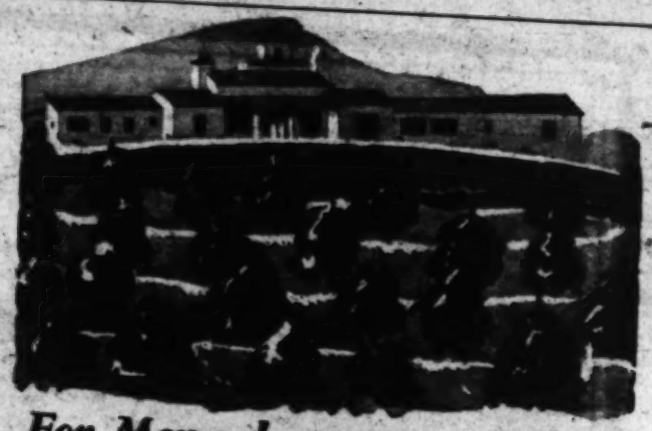
September 29—"The Fall Fertilizer Program in the Orchard," by M. R. Benedi, farm adviser, Los Angeles county.

September 30—"Home Made Fruit Drinks," by J. H. Irish, Junior Chemist, University of California.

October 1—"Your Night Control," by L. A. Bartch, agricultural commissioner Kern county.

October 2—"Water Conservation," by a member of the Los Angeles Conservation association.

October 3—"Calves in the School Lunch," by Miss Juliet Cravens, Calves News.



For Men who want to Retire:

COUNTRY HOME AND INCOME

NATURE made Vista one of the few places on earth where a new kind of ideal leisured living can be combined with substantial avocado and citrus profits.

That is why Vista is developing faster than any other Southern California orchard district...and why scores of business and professional men are retiring here.

More than 400 purchasers to date include many successful citrus and avocado orchardists, former farm land advisors, and agricultural college graduates, bankers, lawyers, directors, and business men and women of practically every vocation. They came to Vista from California and many outside states and foreign countries.

Home Advantages

The picturesque rolling landscape with the Palomar Mountains as background, is ideally suited to beautiful scenic homesites. No more equable climate can be found in Southern California than that furnished by Vista's elevation and sea breezes.

Vista is 100 miles south of Los Angeles and 50 miles north of San Diego on the paved Inland Highway...and is seven miles inland from the Coast Highway at Oceanside. Served by Santa Fe Railway and daily bus and truck service. In addition to a splendid group of neighbors, you have fine school, church services, bank, newspaper, woman's clubhouse, etc., right at Vista.

Income Advantages

In the "belt of perfect climate," with adequate, dependable water supply from Lake Henshaw, largest impounding reservoir in Southern California, and with fertile soil, mainly Sierra Sandy Loam, this district is remarkably productive. See for yourself the flourishing growth of avocados, citrus, bulbs, out-of-season vegetables and subtropicals generally here. Even bananas have been grown out of doors successfully in this section.

Yet prices are exceptionally moderate, ranging from $450 to $900 an acre. Properties from 2 to 40 acres. Easy terms.

Edwin G. Hart, Inc. is the oldest and most successful orchard income land development firm in Southern California. We will put in trees, develop property for you, if you wish. Twenty years of success on the part of our clients is your assurance of reliability and a conservative, genuinely helpful policy.

FREE—Send Coupon Now

These choice properties are going fast. We advise prompt investigation. We have prepared a 16-page illustrated booklet which should answer all your questions about properties of this kind. Send coupon for your free copy.

ABOVE: *Home of Lindley Morton and S. C. McCurdy, Vista.*

Messrs. Morton and McCurdy came to California from Birmingham, Ala., where they were partners in a large cement manufacturing business. Their large double home with its swimming pool and tennis courts is surrounded by 2300 thriving avocado and citrus trees, admirably combining ideal home surroundings with orchard-income.

Edwin G. Hart INCORPORATED
724 Van Nuys Building, Los Angeles — Telephone California

EDWIN G. HART, Inc. Dept. FG-27
724 Van Nuys Bldg., Los Angeles, Calif.
Please send me, without cost or obligation, your 16-page illustrated booklet describing Vista income and home properties.
Name .....
Street .....
City .....

JAPANESE GAMES

Charles Newcombe, Corona, first and third cock, first, second, third and fourth hens. H. L. MacTaggart, 6610 San Miguel street, South Gate, fourth cock, fifth hen, first cockerel. Francis H. Ruskin, Route 1, Fillmore, second cock.

JUBILEE CORNISH

L. D. Johnson, 3802 Lynwood Road, Lynwood, first cock, second cockerel. Henry Koehler, 2520 Santa Anita, Arcadia, first cockerel, first pullet.

WHITE CORNISH

Henry R. Koehler, first cock, first hen. H. L. MacTaggart, second cock.

WHITE LACED RED CORNISH

Henry Koehler, all awards.

BEARDED BUFF LACED RED POLISH

M. Calosso, Stockton, first, second and fourth hen, and second cockerel, first and second pullet. Henshaw Rancho, La Habra, first cock, third hen. C. A. Barr, Phoenix, second cock.

PIT GAME (Class B—Grays)

Charles L. Newcombe, Corona, first and third cock. Henshaw Rancho, second and fourth cock, first hen.

PIT GAME (Class B)

Charles L. Newcombe, Corona, first and second cock, first and second hen, first cockerel, first young pen. Warren Lee Kinder, Alhambra, second young pen.

BUFF ORPINGTON CAPONS

Atlantic Poultry Farm, first. F. E. Marsh, 1060 West Third street, Pomona, second.

BEARDED GOLDEN POLISH

C. A. Barr, first cock, second and third pen. Mason Calosso, Stockton, first hen.

NONBEARDED GOLDEN POLISH

C. A. Barr, Phoenix, first and second hen. Mason Calosso, first cockerel.

WHITE FACED BLACK SPANISH

Mason Calosso, first cock, second cock, first and second hen. C. A. Barr, first cockerel, first and second pullet.

WHITE EMBDEN GEESE

William J. Lechner, 1045 Center street, Bellflower, second and third old gander, third and fifth old geese, first and second young gander, first and second young geese. Ray E. Soderstrom, 534 North Burton, San Gabriel, first old gander, first old goose. Byron & Egan, 9335 South Vermont, Los Angeles, second and fourth old geese.

BUFF GEESE

James Porter, West Holt, Pomona, second old gander, second old geese. David Porter, West Holt, Pomona, first old gander, first old goose. Henshaw Rancho, third old gander, third old goose. Jack Porter, West Holt, Pomona, first young gander, first young goose.

AGEE GAME

Charles L. Newcombe, first and second cock, second hen, first cockerel. H. L. MacTaggart, first hen, first pullet.

SILKIES

Ideal Bird Farm, Route 1, Monrovia, second cockerel. Ava G. Schell, 4209 East Anaheim street, Long Beach, first cockerel, first and second pullet.

BEARDED SILKIES

Ava G. Schell, Long Beach, first and second cock, first and second hen, first and second cockerel, first and fourth pullet, first old pen. Arthur W. Hudkins, North Los Angeles, third and fourth cockerel, second, third and fifth pullet.

The remainder of the long list of awards will be published in next week's issue.

Factor in Industrial Life

(Continued from Page Thirteen)

initiative. Nor does it fit him socially or economically for retirement.

We like to consider the small farm home as a possible factor in solving this problem, in Los Angeles and Southern California, at least. We believe that this mode of living provides many opportunities to the worker both during his years of active employment and in retirement.

Let us take a supposed case of a family man in industrial work, with a home on a half-acre or acre of land. In the first place, we believe that living conditions both for himself and his family—healthful surroundings and availability of healthful foods—make this man a more competent worker. With a few hours of extra work, his small place can be made to produce a considerable part of the family's living, cutting down expense, and thereby adding security to the home. With a more elastic income, this family is in a position to meet periods of depression such as often occur without seriously affecting its standard of living. The short week schedule, such as was put into effect in many plants during the past year, would not mean an entire loss for the small farm would provide a place to make the "off" hours productive. Therefore, periods of unemployment would be neither an economic nor social loss to the individual or to the community.

It is for this reason, and because of the fine opportunity for better living offered to those in retirement and past the prime of life, that we are sponsoring, with the Farm and Garden Magazine, the annual small farm home contests. We believe that they can be of invaluable assistance in furthering this ideal.

Second Annual Contest

(Continued from Page Thirteen)

tion will extend from October 1, next, to July 15, 1931. This will give every small farm home owner desiring to enter the contest a chance to begin early this fall preparing his place for entry, as well as an opportunity to photograph his plantings during the height of the growing season next spring and early summer.

One of the rules of the contest this year will be that all entrants must file their intention of entry before February 1, 1931. Photographs, letters and drawings can be then sent in any time before the contest closes on July 15, 1931.

Classes will be almost the same as last year, with three awards in each class. The only change in the classification is in one division, the third, which this time will include places of from one to two acres instead of from one to two and a half-acres as formerly.

Further details will be found elsewhere on this page.

The best bird in the show, and winner of the Farm and Garden Magazine trophy at the Los Angeles County Fair poultry show, was a dark Cornish hen, shown here with her proud owner, Mrs. A. G. Lyons, 618 Magnolia street, South Pasadena. The hen, yclept "Madame Queen," is approaching her fifth birthday, and the signal honor so recently won is the gilding on a long and honorable career of winnings.

(Continued from Page Eleven)

shallow, according to the sort of bulbs and the quantity which you want to grow. The main thing is that the bowl be water tight. Here's a way in which we can make real use of the gay and colorful potteries which can be so decorative in our homes.

All the bulbs need is a fiber which is sold in all retail seed stores for the purpose. This should not be packed in tightly, either, and when the fiber and bulbs are in it should not come within more than a half-inch of the bowl too. The fiber should be well dampened, but not water logged, before being handled and the bulbs should be set into the fiber so that the nose, or tip of the bulb just sticks perceptibly above it. After they are placed they should be thoroughly watered and the bulb should be tipped on its side so as to drain out all surplus water. The bowls must then be put away in some dark closet or cupboard which will not get really warm at any time. In case the only place you have to store them is light, although cool, invert a wooden box over them. The bowls should remain there for at least two months.

The bowls should be inspected at regular intervals, to see that the fiber never becomes dry and should be turned about now and then, to insure uniform development of the plant. The main trouble with this sort of bulb culture is the haste with which some people bring the bowls into the light. The bulbs should show an inch or more of growth before they are brought to light and then the process must be rather gradual. They should never be exposed to strong light until they've had a chance to harden to it and it isn't wise to allow the plants, even when in bloom, to stand in strong sunlight.

Bowls about two inches deep are all right for small bulbs, such as crocuses and scillas. Hyacinths need a depth of three or four inches and daffodils, and tulips, five inches or more. Greater depth is a very good insurance. Practically all the spring bulbs, such as freesias, tritonias, grape hyacinths, ixias, sparaxis, snowflakes and snow drops, are well suited to such purposes. They do not require any special food unless they seem a bit stunted in form. Ordinary household ammonia, one teaspoon to a gallon of water, once a week is recommended by some.

The Market Place

BABY CHIX—HATCHING EGGS

PETALUMA HATCHERY INC., Established 1902 by L. W. Clark. Our White Leghorn Stock has been under the Sonoma County Farm Bureau Accredited Inspection since 1921. Present blood line on dam side 200 egg plus and all sires from 200 to 300 egg dams for two generations. Ideal breeding conditions. Free Catalog.
L. W. CLARK. MAX KORTUM
BOX 155-D, PETALUMA, CALIFORNIA
Southern California Representative
H. P. Durgin, Wilmar, California

MAKING MORE MONEY out of your chick investment depends upon getting large type, pure bred, healthy chicks. The kind that "shell out" high quality standard eggs. Send, today, for free copy of our 40-page book which shows that "MUST HATCH" Leghorn chicks deliver the goods.
MUST HATCH INCUBATOR CO., Inc.
(World's Largest Hatchery)
600 7th St. Petaluma, Calif.

BLOOD TESTED
RHODE ISLAND RED—BARRED ROCK—CHICKS
PETALUMA HATCHERY, INC.
PETALUMA, CALIF.
SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA REPRESENTATIVE
H. P. DURGIN—WILMAR, CALIFORNIA.

WHITE LEGHORNS
Double A Grade Chix Accredited by Sonoma County Farm Bureau. Bred for vitality and profitable production since 1888. Satisfied customers have made us the largest accredited hatchery producing double A Grade White Leghorns only. Write now for prices and literature.
SALES' HATCHERY, PETALUMA, CALIF.

RHODE ISLAND REDS, BARRED ROCKS bred for eggs and market. Choice local stock. 100 at 14c; 500-13c. Oregon and Missouri accredited and B.W.D. tested stock. Only 2c each higher. We deliver and guarantee 100% alive. White Leghorns "very choice" 100-12c; 500-11c. 1231 W. 5th St., Santa Ana, Calif.

FARM BUREAU ACCREDITED CHICKS—Rhode Island Reds, Barred Plymouth Rocks and Buff Orpingtons. Stock tested for White Diarrhoea. White Leghorns from high producing stock. Ask for our illustrated catalogue. It's free. CHILDERS HATCHERY, 618 N. Baker St., Santa Ana, Calif.

BUY REAL REDS—ROCKS—BRAHMA CHICKS from Missouri, Illinois, Kansas, accredited flocks. See our 3-4 lb. friers. Roasters 3 months raised PEDCO way. Prices lowest. Chicks finest. PEDCO HATCHERY, 20258 Strathern St., Owensmouth, California.

ACCREDITED CHICKS—Reds, Rocks and White Leghorns. "Bred to Pay." Free circular. RAVENSWOOD POULTRY RANCH, P.O. Box 606-N, Palo Alto, California.

TERMS

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Each number and initial, including name and address, count as a word and must be paid for. No classified advertisement accepted for less than 25. New ads, change of copy and cancellation must be in our hands nine days preceding date of publication. Cash or satisfactory credit references must accompany all orders. All copy for classified should be addressed to:
FARM & GARDEN ADV. DEPT., Times Building, Los Angeles, California

BABY CHIX—HATCHING EGGS

Buy PEDCO 3A grade TANCRED CHIX—finest Missouri accredited range flock 10 generations 300 eggs—biggest birds—also Oregon, Illinois, Kansas accredited—Hollywood-Hanson. Price low. Details mail. PEDCO HATCHERY, Owensmouth, California.

POULTRY EQUIPMENT—SUPPLIES

CHICKEN AND FENCE WIRE, Galvanized after weaving: 1 ft., 92c; 2 ft., $1.75; 3 ft., $2.40; 4 ft., $3.28; 5 ft., $4.15; 6 ft., $5.10; 2 ft. 2-in. mesh heavy 18-gauge, regular price $4.35; special $2.95 per roll 150 ft. Standard and distinctive line of poultry supplies. Hudson Sprayers, $4.43; Bale ties, $1.65. Hardware and tools of all kinds. CARTER HARDWARE CO., 127 N. Los Angeles St., Los Angeles.

RABBITS

RABBITS AND HUTCHES for sale. CUSHMAN RABBITRY, 5622 Laurel Canyon Blvd., North Hollywood, Calif.

DUCKS

MALLARD DUCKS, Breeding Stock, Decoys. Fat young geese. 13436 Victory Blvd., between Fulton & Woodman, Van Nuys. Phone Van Nuys 892.

LIVE STOCK

FOR SALE: Registered Holstein Bulls. Health, production, prices — right. LOS ANGELES COUNTY FARM, Hondo, California, near Downey

POULTRY FEED

"FOR YOUR POULTRY"—Get five pounds of Murdocks Egg Food and Poultry Tonic, $1.00, postage paid. It pays. MURDOCKS, 8465 San Gabriel Ave., South Gate, Calif.

CIGARS—TOBACCO

DIRECT FROM FACTORY—5-inch Panetelas, $3.50. Cuban Twisters, $2.00 for 50. Clear Cheroots, 75c lb. FRANK MILLER, 1208 West 8th St., Los Angeles, Calif.

SEEDS, BULBS AND PLANTS

AVOCADO SEEDS
All grades—Quick Delivery.
Write for prices.
CALAVO GROWERS OF CALIFORNIA
Box 69, 4803 Everett Ave., Los Angeles, Calif.

WONDERFUL VALUES—Seven gallon can shrubs, different, DOLLAR prepaid. List Free. Hundred flowering bulbs, fifteen kinds, DOLLAR prepaid. Twelve Cactus, Succulents, different, DOLLAR prepaid. JORDAN NURSERIES, Baldwin Park, Cal.

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SOUTHERN WILLAMETTE VALLEY, abundantly rich natural resources. Diversified farming, splendid roads, schools, climate. Big state map, farm catalog, 10c JOHNSTON, Saginaw, Oregon.

MACHINERY, TRACTORS—TRUCKS, ETC.

FOR SALE—OR RENT—9 Standard Fordsons, 2 Hamilton transmission Fordsons, and other makes, reconditioned $100 to $400. Rebuilt Osborn mower. STANDARD INDUSTRIAL CO., Case Tractors and Implements, 4005 Santa Fe Ave., Los Angeles. LAfayette 6983.

USED WALLIS TRACTORS also SOME OVERHAULED AND REBUILT. Prices $250 to $850. Used FORDSON, fine shape $150. Also some USED IMPLEMENTS. MASSEY HARRIS CO., 144 No. Los Angeles St., Los Angeles.

REBUILT JOHN DEERE and Fordson Tractors, also McCormick-Deering, Wallis and Cletrac used Tractors. LOS ANGELES IMPLEMENT COMPANY, 200 North Los Angeles Street.

USED TRACTOR BARGAINS—Fordson with grader —International, Holt, Cletrac, rebuilt and guaranteed. MACK WOOLDRIDGE CO., 219 N. Los Angeles St., Los Angeles.

PLAYGROUND EQUIPMENT

STEEL GYMS, SLIDES, SWINGS, SANDBOXES. Lowest prices. Special this week, 5-unit Kiddy Gyms, $9.50. 13436 Victory Blvd., between Fulton & Woodman, Van Nuys. Phone Van Nuys 892.

FARM and GARDEN
Magazine of the Sunday Los Angeles Times

How'll We Get More Hogs?

We Have the Climate, Feed and Market; Now the Only Thing We Lack Seems to Be Some Good Hog Men

By H. H. Bushnell

NUMEROUS agencies keep reminding us that California imports hogs and the things made from hogs. Millions of dollars, we are assured, are drained from this State to pay for these aliens, to say nothing of the money spent for the hams and bacon we buy, made in other States from swine grown in other States. We are told also that, while we "point with pride" to the census returns on human folks, we will be forced to "view with alarm" the failure of the California porker to keep pace—that in the face of the fact that a good brood sow produces two litters a year and the pigs saved in each litter run from six to eight squealers.

The market is good. Folks must have their pork chops, breakfast bacon and ham with their eggs, and they pay enough for them to justify hog raising. Prices on live weight hogs here are higher than at slaughter points in the Middle West. Packers are numerous and strategically placed in the State. Stockyards are sufficient. Transportation is convenient and the hauls are not excessively long nor unduly expensive.

And when it comes to feed production, large crops of barley, grain sorghums and alfalfa are grown and these feeds produce pork of excellent quality. Dairying is a major industry; fruit and vegetables another, and both skim milk and cull fruits and vegetables make excellent supplementary hog feed.

The climate suits hogs, as well as it does folks. Green feed is available during the winter months and in some places it is feasible to pasture all the year 'round.

We talk about California being the most elaborately developed agricultural State in the Union, and yet, in view of the fact that swine raising is logically an integral part of diversified agriculture, it would seem that we are missing a bet.

The hog, we regret to say it, has many qualities in common with man. He appreciates pleasant surroundings and makes them much worse than he finds them. He knows his appetite is his downfall and yet he can't resist gratifying it. He eats what he likes rather than what is good for him, if he gets the chance. If he's managed right he returns a profit, but if not, he's a total loss.

And this would appear to be an exceptionally good time for hogs. At the moment of writing, feed barley sacked is quoted on the market at around $26.40. Figuring its value as defined in feeding experiments, it ought to bring close to $40 a ton, marketed in the form of pork.

Well, then, taking all these things into consideration, what's the matter with the hog business, when conditions, feeds, markets and prices all seem to point toward profits?

Our wise-cracking ancestors evolved a saying to the effect that a burnt child dreads the fire, and a number of ranchers have been scorched in hog raising. It remains for us to find out "how come." A very observant man close to Southern California agriculture and once a hog raiser himself, seems to have hit the nail on the head with considerable precision. He says:

"What we need before we can have more hogs is more real hog men."

According to him, hog raising for the market is a real art and there are comparatively few hog artists among us. It is a ticklish business, and one not mastered overnight. It takes knowledge and skill to rush a pig from babyhood to profitable weight. If a man has the right qualities he can make good profits; if he hasn't he is apt to take a loss.

Before discussing the intricate methods of raising pork, it is as well to mention one of the two branches of the business. Around every city are garbage feeders, who produce very appreciable quantities of market hogs. They grow little if any feed, as a rule, buying what they need, and turn out finished porkers by a routine which is interesting, but not so appealing to the general farmer. The production is limited to the amount of garbage available. The people in the garbage feeding business are pork manufacturers, rather than hog raisers under farm conditions.

Quoting the same man who placed his finger on the trouble with our hog production—too few real hog raisers—we find districts out of the metropolitan garbage belts which offer feed, market and climatic conditions which are suitable for the business. Tulare, Kern, Kings, Fresno and Imperial counties, he says, are all adapted to the industry from a feed standpoint, and near enough to market for possible profits.

Coming to market requirements, we learn that the packers prefer and pay more for hogs weighing close to 175 pounds, and carrying as little lard as possible. The shrewd hog raiser finds sometimes that, even at a lower price per pound, a heavier hog, produced economically, may pay him more net profit. Prices for different weights are among the items which the hog man must figure with great care for that elusive profit.

And now let us suppose that a rancher wishes to enter the hog raising business, attracted by the basic fact that the demand for pork products in California exceeds the supply. What should he have in

(Continued on Page Six)

The Los Angeles County Fair that is to be and an interior view of the splendid exhibit hall that was completed for this year's fine exposition. The new building is the long one in the center in the plot map of the permanent group of the future. In the foreground of the interior scene are, right, the Ventura county exhibit and, left, the San Joaquin county display, first and second, respectively, in the county class awards at the recent fair.

A Great Exposition

LOS ANGELES COUNTY FAIR IS BEST YET

By Helen W. King

ANY event that can pack 65,000 persons through the turnstiles in a single day, and the great majority of them "cash customers," certainly belongs in the class of "popular entertainment." That was the record established by the Los Angeles County Fair, at Pomona, on the Sunday following the opening, Friday, September 12, and it is one that ought to add a great stimulus to the expansion program contemplated by the fair association.

In the face of obviously waning interest in such exhibitions in some sections of the country, the Los Angeles County Fair Association invested $250,000 in a permanent exhibit building 800 feet long and additional sums in landscaping the grounds and in adding many improvements for this year's fair, thereby expressing their faith in that event as an institution well fixed in the affections of the people. Furthermore, they drew up a plan for a group of buildings of which this huge structure would be the first unit and for grounds development which will make the fairgrounds a regular beauty spot, virtually a continuation of Pomona's famous Ganesha Park. Based on the attendance of the fair this year, the management feels that it has a rather substantial justification for its optimism.

On the occasion of the official opening of the new agricultural building, Supervisor Henry W. Wright, commenting on the

(Continued on Page Eight)

Final Word on Bulbs

(Continued from Page Eleven)

shallow, according to the sort of bulbs and the quantity which you want to grow. The main thing is that the bowl be water tight. Here's a way in which we can make real use of the gay and colorful potteries which can be so decorative in our homes.

All the bulbs need is a fiber which is sold in all retail seed stores for the purpose. This should not be packed in tightly, either, and when the fiber and bulbs are in it should not come within more than a half-inch of the bowl top. The fiber should

Awards Listed

(Continued from Page Eleven)

Awards Listed

The ornate "big top" of the poultry show at the recent Los Angeles County Fair. The man in the foreground is Paul Kennedy, veteran superintendent of the show. He is looking over his list of donors who made possible the giving of handsome prizes, particularly "merchandise specials." The poultry show this year shared the old "exhibition hall" tent with the pigeon, rabbit and junior fair shows.

Dark Cornish Hen Wins Coveted "Farm and Garden" Cup

"Madame Queen," a Dark Cornish hen going on five years of age, fought her dusky way to the top of the heap at the recent Los Angeles County Fair poultry show, and took home the Farm and Garden Magazine trophy for "best bird in the show." The madame has been a consistent winner all during her career, but now she is at last at the pinnacle. Her proud owner is Mrs. A. G. Lyons, 618 Magnolia street, South Pasadena.

Other champions named at the show were: Best cock, a White Orpington exhibited by Earl J. Horner, La Verne; best cockerel, Single Comb Rhode Island Red, exhibited by Sly & Lyons, 1642 Middleton Place, Los Angeles; best pullet, Light Barred Plymouth Rock, Scholl & Allen, 4029 E. Anaheim street, Long Beach; best young pen, and best pen in show, Single Comb Rhode Island Reds, Sly & Lyons; best old pen, Australorps, Edward Phipps, Fillmore; best bantam, Black Cochin cock, Merton Landon, 1180 Asbury street, Pasadena; best turkey, young Bronze hen, Oesterle & Kugler, Route 1, Perris; best water fowl, Toulouse old goose, Byron & Egan, 9335 S. Vermont avenue, Los Angeles; best pen of exhibition Barred Plymouth Rocks, old pen exhibited by Stanley S. Foote, 1240 Valley Boulevard, Rosemead.

Among "specials" given by the California Breeders of Rare and Fancy Fowl Club were: best bird in Mediterranean class, Ancona pullet, E. C. Morton, 737 N. Orange Drive, Hollywood; best nonstandard bird, Kiwi cockerel, Winifred Hodge, Route 2, San Gabriel; best bird in American class, Sly & Lyon's champion cockerel; best in Asiatic and English classes, Mrs. Lyons's "Farm and Garden Trophy" hen; and specials to the Landon champion bantam, the Byron & Egan goose as best waterfowl, and the Oesterle & Kugler Bronze hen as best turkey.

While not quite reaching the sheer size of last year's show, Superintendent Paul E. Kennedy's classic maintained its reputation for quality of birds cooped, and general efficiency of management. Despite the ten-day duration of the fair, the length of which frightened some breeders, the birds remained in good condition on a diet supplemented by chopped greens. The show was well patronized by commercial firms, which occupied booths along the outer walls.

The attendance was the largest in history, sharing the tremendous public outpouring with the other departments of the massive fair. Exhibitors and officials were agreed that the interest shown in the birds was phenomenal.

A partial list of awards follows:

LIGHT BARRED PLYMOUTH ROCKS

F. Thornton, 1863 Hanford avenue, Altadena, third cock, third hen, fourth cockerel. Scholl & Allen, 4029 E. Anaheim street, Long Beach, first and second cocks, first and second hens, third cockerel, first and fourth pullet, first young pen. J. R. Hoover, Citrus avenue, Whittier, fourth young pen, first cockerel. Byron & Egan, 9335 So. Vermont avenue, Los Angeles, fifth pullet. A. G. Goodacre, Gardena, third young pen. C. J. Cappen, 1656 Corson avenue, Pasadena, second young pen. Jas. W. Whitney, 3321 Elizabeth, Lynwood, second and fifth cockerel, second and third pullets.

DARK BARRED PLYMOUTH ROCKS

J. R. Hoover, Whittier, third cock, first hen, third cockerel and fourth young pen. F. M. Diehl, 941 Phillips Boulevard, Pomona, fourth cock. Scholl & Allen, Long Beach, first cock, second hen, third hen, first and second cockerel, third pullet and first young pen. Stoudt Ranch, 9157 Tobias street, Van Nuys, fourth hen. Stanley S. Foote, 1240 Valley Boulevard, Rosemead, fourth and fifth cockerel, fifth pullet, second young pen. H. Starbuck, 418 Monterey street, Bakersfield, second and fourth pullets. Jas. W. Whitney, Lynwood, first pullet. A. G. Goodacre, Gardena, third young pen.

EXHIBITION BARRED ROCKS

Scholl & Allen, Long Beach, first young and second old pen. A. G. Goodacre, Gardena, third young pen. Byron & Egan, Los Angeles, second young pen. Stanley S. Foote, Rosemead, first old pen. (Pens only.)

WHITE PLYMOUTH ROCKS

Winfred M. Hodges, Route 2, San Gabriel, second cock, third hen, fourth pullet. J. C. Frachtling, 14902 Roscoe Boulevard, Van Nuys, first cock, best male. Oliver E. Bowen, Jr., 841 Earlham street, Pasadena, first and second hen, first old pen, first young pen. L. B. McNutt, Encinitas, fourth and fifth hen. Frank Davis, Route A, Rialto, first hen, best female, second hen, third hen.

PARTRIDGE PLYMOUTH ROCKS

George E. Tyler, 607 Pine street, Upland, first and second cock, first and third hen, first cockerel, first pullet. J. C. Frachtling, Van Nuys, fourth hen.

ROSE COMB RHODE ISLAND REDS

Harry B. Daniels, 415 N. Wilson avenue, Pasadena, first cock, first hen, second cockerel, second pullet, second young pen, first old pen. Granville Hall Yards, 736 E. Vernon, Los Angeles, first cockerel, first pullet, first young pen.

S. C. RHODE ISLAND REDS

S. H. King, 609 East Grand street, Pomona, third cock. Sly & Lyons, 1642 Middleton Place, Los Angeles, first cock, fourth hen, first cockerel, best male, second cockerel, first pullet, best female, fourth and fifth pullet, first and second young pen. Ideal Red Farm, Route 1, Monrovia, fourth cock. George L. Ashton, 7922 S. Morton street, Los Angeles, second and fifth cock, third pullet. Willis Fawcett, 601 N. El Molino street, Pasadena, first hen, third old pen. Granville Hall Yards, Los Angeles, second and third hen, third and fifth young pen, first old pen. Thomas Thygesen, Solvang, third cockerel. T. L. Hoover, La Verne, fifth cockerel, second and fourth old pen. A. T. Heineman, Olive, fourth cockerel. George L. Ashton, Los Angeles, third pullet. Charles O. Wheeler, 576 Third avenue, Upland, second pullet, fourth young pen. Roy D. Brown, 1008 Weber street, Pomona, fifth old pen.

WHITE WYANDOTTE

S. H. King, Pomona, first cock, fourth hen, second young pen, second old pen. Harry B. Daniels, third hen. E. Winterbottom, 645 E. Ramona street, Bellflower, second hen. F. M. Diehl, Pomona, first hen, first young pen, first old pen. C. E. Light, 797 Hawthorne street, Pomona, first cockerel, first and second pullet.

AUSTRALORPS

Australian Poultry Yards, Gardena, third cock, second hen, fourth cockerel, third pullet. Edward Phipps, Fillmore, first, second and fourth cock, first, third, fourth and fifth hen, first, second and fourth pullet, first old pen, second old pen, first young pen, best male and best female.

LIGHT BRAHMA

E. G. Love, Route 1, El Monte, first hen, best female, second, third, fourth and fifth hen. R. A. Franklin, 810 West Eleventh street, Upland, second cockerel, fourth pullet. William Bolle, 2083½ North Raymond avenue, Pasadena, second and third pullet. Mrs. Berton O. Platt, Claremont, fifth pullet. Atlantic Poultry Pens, 4609 Ardmore street, Bell, first pullet.

BUFF ORPINGTON

Earl J. Horner, La Verne, second cock, first hen, first young pen, first old pen, best female, second hen, third and fourth cockerels, third and fourth pullets. Henry Scherruble, Encinitas, first cock, best male, third cock, third and fourth hen, first and second cockerels, first and second pullets. F. E. Marsh, 1050 West Third street, Pomona, fourth cock, second young pen.

DARK CORNISH

Watson & McGee, Route 9, Fresno, first cock, third and fourth hen. Grace M. Richards, 10911 Ash street, Inglewood, fifth hen. Mrs. A. G. Lyons, first hen, best bird in show, second and third pullet. G. G. Greenawalt, 1907 Rosemead Boulevard, Rosemead, second hen, first cockerel, best male, first pullet. H. K. Rough, 115 North San Marino street, San Gabriel, first young pen.

BLUE ANDALUSIANS

Watson & McGee, Fresno, first cock, second hen. John T. Ashcroft, 1687 North Garey street, Pomona, first hen, first cockerel, best male, second cockerel, first pullet, best female, second and third pullet, first old pen. Warren Lee Kinder, 1512 South Bonito street, Alhambra, third cockerel, first young pen.

S. C. WHITE LEGHORNS

Lewis T. McLean, 1308 East First street, Arcadia, first cock, first hen, first cockerel, first pullet, best female, first old pen, best male. John Uno, Santa Maria, second and third hen, second pullet, second young pen. Ernest R. Sweet, 2411 Camino Real, Arcadia, first young pen.

S. C. BUFF LEGHORNS

Manuel Roberts, Antioch, third cock, second hen, first cockerel, third cockerel, first and third pullets, first young pen. Dr. Roy L. Anderson, 5514 Wilshire Boulevard, Los Angeles, fourth cock. Watson & McGee, Fresno, first cock. R. W. Gage, 506 East Tenth street, Upland, second cock, first hen, second cockerel, second pullet.

S. C. ANCONAS

E. C. Morton, 737 North Orange Drive, Hollywood, first cock, best male, fourth hen, first cockerel, first and third pullet, first young pen, best female. Fred Chatburn & Son, 11134 South Freeman street, Inglewood, second cock, first, second and third hens, first old pen. Miss Battersby, corner Glendora and Bonito streets, Covina, second cockerel. Watson & McGee, Fresno, second pullet.

WHITE ORPINGTON

Earl J. Horner, La Verne, first cock, champion cock of show, second cock, first, second and third hen, first and second pullet. F. J. Klein, 11307 Eucalyptus street, Lynwood, fourth and fifth hen, first cockerel, first old pen.

JERSEY BLACK GIANT

E. T. Palmer, 1682 North Park street, Pomona, first cock, best male, first pullet, best female. Atlantic Poultry Pens, Bell, second pullet.

RED CORNISH

Howard E. Bernhard, Route 1, Gardena, second and fifth cock, second, third and fourth hen, fourth and fifth cockerel, fourth and fifth pullet, second old pen. Webb's Red Ranch, Box 5?, Lawndale, first, third and fourth cock, first hen best female, fifth hen, first cockerel, best male second and third cockerel, first, second and third pullet, first and third old pen, first and second young pen.

NON-BEARDED POLISH

C. A. Barr, 2034 East Madison street, Phoenix, Ariz., first cock, first and fifth hen, first cockerel, first and second pullet. Renshaw Rancho, La Habra, fourth hen. Mason Caloasso, Route 3, Stockton, second and third hen.

S. C. DARK BROWN LEGHORN

C. A. Barr, Phoenix, Ariz., first hen.

S. C. DARK BROWN LEGHORNS

Watson & McGee, Fresno, first cock, best male, first hen, best female. Webb's Red Ranch, Lawndale, second and third hen, first, third and fifth cockerels, first and second pullets. C. A. Barr, Phoenix, Ariz., fourth pullet. Robert Binney, 5763 Laurel Canyon Boulevard, North Hollywood, second cockerel, third pullet.

S. C. LIGHT BROWN LEGHORN

Watson & McGee, Fresno, first cockerel. J. S. Lamkin, 204 South Chester street, Compton, first young pen.

BEARDED WHITE POLISH

C. A. Barr, Phoenix, Ariz., first cock, second cock, second and fourth hen, first and second cockerel, first and second pullets. M. Caloasso, Stockton, first and third hen.

MOTTLED HOUDANS

Winfred Hodges, San Gabriel, second cock, second and fourth hen. C. A. Barr, Phoenix, Ariz., fourth cock. Mason Caloasso, Stockton, third cock, first and third hen, first and second cockerel. Renshaw Rancho, La Habra, first old pen.

BUTTERCUPS

John W. Wilson, 1525 Monte Vista street, Pasadena, second cock, second hen, first, second and third cockerels, first, second and third pullets. Renshaw Rancho, La Habra, first cock, first hen, fourth pullet.

BUFF COCHIN

Mason Caloasso, Stockton, first cock, second and third hen, second pullet. O. A. Ford, 945 East Brockton avenue, Redlands, first hen. Morton B. Cooper, Landdale, Pa., first cockerel, third pullet. Glenn E. Collins, 4116 East Sixth street, Long Beach, first pullet.

SILVER SPANGLED HAMBURG

W. Meredith, 2915 G street, Sacramento, first cock, first, second and third hen. George E. Tyler, 607 Pine street, Upland, first cockerel, first pullet.

BRONZE TURKEYS

Oesterle & Kugler, Route 1, Perris, first old tom, first, second, third and fourth yearling tom, second, third, fourth and fifth young tom, first old hen, first yearling hen, first young hen, best turkey in show, second, fourth and fifth young hen. Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Long, Route 3, Santa Ana, first young tom, third young hen.

GRAY CALL DUCKS

W. E. Baldwin, 3231 El Cajon street, San Diego, all awards.

WHITE RUNNER DUCKS

Goddard Hatchery, 17601 South Normandie avenue, Gardena, first and third old drake, first and fourth old duck, second and third young drake, first and second young duck, first young pen, first old pen. Watson & McGee, Fresno, second old drake, second old duck, first young drake, third young duck. Renshaw Rancho, La Habra, third old duck, fourth young drake.

BELGIAN BANTAMS

Winfred M. Hodges, San Gabriel, first cock.

(Continued on Page Fifteen)

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If you want egg production—high flock averages—and large white eggs, try the proven Hanson strain chicks from pure bred Hanson hens mated with Hanson males from two and three generations; 200 to 290 eggs—Oregon's famous layers—big vigorous breeders—100% officially blood tested. Prices very reasonable.

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a detailed description of the methods followed on the Tumbach Egg Farm—a plant which has produced profits every year for nearly 20 years. Thousands of readers pronounce it "the best book on poultry-keeping ever written." Paper-covered edition, $1.75, postpaid.

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Baby-chicks from our flock may be had only from Holly Hatchery, Van Nuys, Calif.

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White Leghorns and Barred Plymouth Rocks

These males will increase egg production and make it profitable. Trapnested 21 years and blood tested for years. Rocks have excellent meat quality as well as high egg production. Taking orders for chicks and hatching eggs. Write for circular and prices.

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SPECIAL CHICK SALE. Regular 25c chick 500 lots 21c, 1000 lots 20c. 10% cash with order or deduct 1c cash in full. Pedco coop free order 500 chicks. Details mail.

FEDERER BRAHMA FARMS, Owensmouth, Calif.

Our Neighbors

A WEEKLY REVIEW OF AGRICULTURAL ACTIVITIES IN THE SOUTHWEST

Pomona With the orange crops of members of the Pomona Fruit Growers Exchange the past season totaling 434,947 field boxes, or only about two-thirds of the previous season's production, the financial returns to the growers amounted to $756,033.96, or $50,000 more than the amount received for fruit shipped by the exchange the year before. Despite the fact that more than 60 per cent of the navel crop averaged the 126 size or larger, the average price obtained was $2.22 per field box. These figures were given out in the annual report of the secretary and manager, H. Walcott, at the recent annual meeting of the exchange growers. Officers of the organization re-elected at the meeting were Fred J. Smith, president; R. K. Pitzer, vice-president; H. E. Walcott, secretary and manager; Frank P. Firey, treasurer; C. D. Baker, A. E. Tate, J. E. Adamson, J. S. Millikan and H. P. Reynolds, directors.

The annual stockholders' meeting of the Indian Hill Citrus Union was held September 13, and the report of Manager R. Denny showed that the association had handled 263,865 field boxes, or 157,768 packed boxes of oranges, during the season. Receipts were $600,845, or about $100,000 more than the amount realized last year, and 117 per cent over the average for the past ten years, although the crop was but 55 per cent of that of the previous year. The election of directors resulted in the reelection of the entire board as follows: Wilson Baker, president; W. A. Fox, vice-president; F. L. Palmer, R. K. Pitzer, R. H. Amberson, J. E. Crawford and H. B. Davis.

Citrus conditions in Pomona Valley are most promising for a good-sized crop of splendid quality fruit the coming year. Fumigating and spraying of the groves for scale pests are being carried on now and the citrus orchards here generally are in excellent condition.

• • •

Sandia The Holtville area has taken the honors on the quantity of watermelons shipped this year from Imperial Valley. Out of a county total of 4307 cars, the Holtville district shipped 1203 cars. The station of Sandia, a few miles north of Holtville, formerly the end of the Southern Pacific lines, was given the Spanish name it bears which means "watermelon." Second in watermelon shipments was El Centro with 984 cars, and Calexico was third with 882. Westmoreland, the earliest district, shipped only 554 cars, but truck shipments were heavier from that point than from any other station. Total truck shipments, of which no accurate count can be had, are believed to have amounted to at least 700 cars, which would swell the valley output to the equivalent of 5000 cars.

• • •

McFarland That cotton in this district this year appears even better, in production and growth, than last year's, is the opinion of experts who have been over the fields. Recent weather has been ideal. In some very productive acreages, the plants are above an ordinary person's head, and the fields present a sight of unusual beauty. While one local grower, who always has early cotton, began to pick on September 2, the majority will not start until the latter part of September br the middle of October. Some "burned" cotton, which means cotton that has suffered from lack of water and has opened small bolls prematurely, is always picked early, and ginned first of all.

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Vista Mr. and Mrs. Thomas King of Huntington Park, who came here three months ago and bought five acres of land, have been busy improving the place. They have added a small home, and are beautifying the grounds with flowers and shrubs. They are gardening, growing their own vegetables. Before coming to California from Colorado, Mrs. King suffered a complete breakdown, but has now regained her health through living the simple life. Because of "planting a grocery store in their yard," the Kings say they find it necessary to go to market only once in two weeks.

Orange and lemon prices by automatic printer telegraph machines—the latest thing in market news report facilities in the horticultural world. The California Fruit Growers' Exchange has installed the machines in twenty of its affiliated packing-houses.

Fullerton Automatic printer telegraph machines, similar to those used in newspaper offices, have recently been installed in about twenty citrus packing-houses affiliated with the California Fruit Growers' Exchange, including two in Orange county, one here and one at Orange. They enable marketing organizations to keep in almost instantaneous contact with the fruit markets of the world. Formerly the messages were handled entirely by commercial telegraph. Under the new arrangement, the messages are centralized in Los Angeles and sent to the various houses simultaneously. The "Fruit Growers" is the first agricultural marketing organization to use the new machines, it is believed.

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Lindsay Harvesting of this district's pomegranate crop has started. Pomegranates will be packed at Lindsay, Strathmore, Porterville and Terra Bella, only a small output being anticipated, however, at any of the shipping points. The pomegranate crop of Tulare county has declined from over 200 cars several years ago to around fifty cars. Many of the orchards have been pulled out and others have been abandoned. Fair prices are expected this season.

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Tucson, Ariz. Dr. George P. Barr, for several years agriculturist for the Southern Pacific Company, is now connected with the extension Service of the University of Arizona as agricultural economist. He will spend two months making a thorough inquiry into farming conditions in all parts of the State. An agricultural economist has no panacea for all the ills that beset the farmer, Dr. Barr says. He is often, however, able by analysis of a situation to point out the places where a farmer is making a mistake in his cultural practices.

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Exeter About 100 cars of grapes have gone out to date from this district, many of the cars containing so-called "drug store" shipments—a number of varieties in the same car. Thompsons, white and red Malagas, and Ribiers were in the majority. Prices on red Malagas at this time are reported somewhat better than when the season opened. Two or three cars of honeydew melons have gone out from this district, with an anticipated total of about 100 cars for the season.

Riverside A total of 3092 cars of citrus fruits had been shipped from this district at the close of the week ending September 13. This included 2914 cars of oranges and 178 of lemons. Grapefruit shipments, usually classed with the orange shipments from this district amounted to several cars. It is thought this fruit will bring fancy prices, as it was of unusually high quality. Last year to the same date, shipments had totaled 3629 cars of oranges and 217 of lemons.

Sherman Indian Institute of Riverside, whose herd of pure-bred Holsteins is well known, has chosen the name "Sherin" as a trade mark for the herd.

Dr. W. P. Kelley, head of the division of chemistry at the University of California Citrus Experiment Station here, has returned from Europe, where he spent several months studying the manner in which agricultural experiments are conducted in the various countries.

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Inyokern In Indian Wells Valley, eastern Kern county, John and Roy Bowman, alfalfa growers, planted an experimental field of pure Acala cotton this year, just to see what it would do. Their twenty-five-acre field has done so well that an expert from one of the ginning companies declared they would have a bale and a half yield, and that the staple is very good. The plants were slow in starting, but attained a height of five feet, and are loaded with bolls. There is no cotton gin nearer than Bakersfield, ninety miles away, but the Bowmans have solved the problem in an original way. They had a small amount of cotton one other year, and found that they could bale it in the alfalfa baler, and ship it by truck to Los Angeles, where it arrived in perfectly good shape to be ginned. Not even the seed was injured in any way.

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Redlands Emmett Osbun, manager of the Model Creamery of Redlands, has just received from Sacramento the ribbons and medals his creamery won this year for milk display at the State Fair. The plant won second place for guaranteed milk and firsts for pasteurized and raw milk, pasteurized cream and raw cream. The creamery has had a fine reputation throughout the State for several years for its product.

Visalia Visalia's first bale of cotton was ginned at the new Pacific Cottonseed Products Corporation gin, on Ben Maddox Way, Saturday afternoon, September 13. The bale was added to the Visalia exhibit at the eleventh annual Tulare County Fair, held September 16 to 20 in Tulare. Cotton for this first bale came from the Cotton Blossom ranch, about ten miles southeast of Visalia. The owner, R. S. Yost, started picking September 8 and had enough cotton on hand for six bales when the gin opened for operations.

Establishment of a dried-fruit warehouse in the old Griffin & Skelly plant, in Visalia, was announced early in September by the Edward H. Brecht Fruit Company. Facilities for storing between 1200 and 1500 tons of dried prunes are available to growers and buyers.

The peach season in this section came to a close about the middle of September. The California Packing Corporation plant here completed one of the most successful runs in many seasons this year, according to P. H. Fish, manager. About 200,000 cases of fruit were packed in the five weeks the cannery was in operation. E. F. Lambert of the California Co-operative Cannery also reported a heavy pack this season, considering the period the plant was in operation. About 35 per cent of the crop was purchased this year by the cling peach control committee, according to Earl Guerin, representative of the committee in this district.

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Reno, Nev. To stimulate the development of meat animal production, Nevada 4-H club boys and girls engaged in raising beef, baby beef, hogs and sheep will compete this year for county, State and sectional prizes to be awarded for excellence in animal husbandry, the Nevada agricultural extension service announces. The prizes are the gift of Thomas E. Wilson, chairman of the national committee on boys' and girls' club work, and are offered to 4-H youngsters in other States as well as in Nevada. All Nevada counties in which are live-stock clubs of the nature included in the requirements will take part in the competition. They comprise Clark, Douglas, Elko, Humboldt, Lincoln, Lyon, Washoe and White Pine counties.

Nevada's champion will be eligible to compete with the winners in other Pacific and mountain States for the western division prize of three scholarships of $300, $200 and $100 for use when the winners attend college.

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Flagstaff, Ariz. The bean crop in Coconino county this fall is expected to bring growers at least $110,000. Most of the crop will be sold inside the State boundaries. The yield per acre is not going to be as heavy this fall as last, according to G. G. Lueker, county agricultural agent. There is an increase of acreage this year, however, which will bring the total production of beans up to last year's mark.

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San Diego A new milk ordinance, recently enacted by the Council of this city, will bar Imperial county milk from the community, but will allow cream from the desert region to be distributed here. The law was passed over the protest of a delegation from Imperial Valley.

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Ventura The Board of Supervisors has assigned new quarters for the farm adviser and farm bureau in the first floor of the new building to be constructed west of the local courthouse. Present quarters have become overcrowded.

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Meloland The State experiment station at Meloland is now under the management of W. W. Weeth. Aside from numerous experiments with crops, Mr. Weeth hopes to work on irrigation problems with the view toward getting greater percolation, which would mean less frequent irrigation.

Little Farm Homes

Ross H. Gast

All Set for the Second Annual Small Farm Home Contest!

AT LAST I can break the good news! After several weeks of thought, the details of the second annual small farm home contests are ready for publication, with the competition declared officially open Wednesday, October 1. As was the case last year, the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce and the Farm and Garden Magazine are the sponsors.

The first contest taught us all a good deal about small farm home living in Southern California and, incidentally, a few things about contests in general. As a result, the contest to be opened next Wednesday will be conducted along lines somewhat different from those of the first event.

In the first place, the territory open to competition will be limited to Los Angeles and Orange counties. These include the main area adapted to small farm home life as the sponsors define this mode of living. Last year, Southern California as a whole was brought into competition, but comparatively few entries were received from counties other than Los Angeles and Orange. Other sections of Southern California, in which small farm homes are being developed, will, of course, benefit from the experience and information developed in the coming contest. The information received will be published later in these columns.

The change in the area to be covered comes as a result of a somewhat different interpretation of small farm home life upon the part of the sponsors, an interpretation largely influenced by the results of the first contest. Last year's contest stressed the fact that the small farm home in Southern California represents a kind of living rather than a means of livelihood, but the second is to go farther. Little properties of this kind are not to be considered so much in the light of sustaining units, but rather as homes for workers who have employment elsewhere, retired people "fed up" with a more strenuous life in either city or country or people with some income who like more room than is afforded by a city lot.

There are places of the kind that do, with exceptional handling, afford a living, it is true, but the interest of the contest backers is more in the type of little farm that is not necessarily called upon to produce support for a family, but which is developed first of all as an ideal home, with the income, however much it is appreciated, a secondary, though important consideration. In fact, the sponsors are really most interested in the small farm as a home for the industrial worker, the man who picks it out as the best possible place for his growing family and as a place on which he can, while enjoying ideal living conditions, grow a part of what his family needs in the way of food, with perhaps some to sell—an enjoyable and practical place to live. The area included in the contest territory this year, it will be noted, is that which is close enough to the industrial centers to make it available for such workers.

The second change will be in the basis for placing the awards. In the last contest, the sponsors somewhat rashly promised that the judges would visit each place personally in order to form their preliminary decisions on the ground. As a result, several mighty busy men spent a vast amount of time and effort going all over Southern California judging entries. In the coming contest places will be judged first "on paper," on the basis of a letter, a photograph or photographs, and a ground plan of the property drawn to scale, and locating each planting. The judges will determine the places most worthy of a visit from the photographs, and letters and plans sent in and will visit these properties to make placements of the prizes. The importance of a good "first impression" of a contestant's place from picture and description cannot be overemphasized.

The period covered in the contest will also be changed. The second annual competi-

(Continued on Page Fifteen)

THE CONTEST RULES

THE second annual small farm home contest of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce and Farm and Garden Magazine is limited, for reasons set forth elsewhere on this page, to residents of Los Angeles and Orange counties.

A small farm home is defined as a place of not less than a half acre and not more than two acres, developed as a home rather than as a sustaining unit, the objective of this contest being to emphasize the social rather than the economic advantages of such a property. The orchard, the vegetable garden and the poultry yard are all component parts of such a home and all contribute to personal satisfaction as well as mere dollar and cent savings or profit. Briefly, then, the contest sponsors are interested in the small farm home developed as a home and not as a commercial venture. They want the owner's slant on the influence of this kind of living on family life.

The contest is divided into three divisions and nine primary awards will be made, namely, first, second and third prizes for (1) the best half-acre home; (2) the best acre home, and (3) the best home of more than one acre and not over two acres. Three prizes, $25.00, $10.00 and $5.00, are offered in each class.

No member of the staff of the Los Angeles Times or Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce may compete. Application for entry of model or show places, developed by persons or firms for demonstration purposes and designed to facilitate the sale of land, will not be accepted.

First, those desiring to compete in the second annual small farm home contest must file their intentions of entry before February 1, 1931, addressed to Ross H. Gast, contest manager, care of Farm and Garden Magazine, Los Angeles Times. (Note should be made of the class of property—half-acre, one acre or two acre.)

Second, as place will be judged in the beginning from a photograph or photographs, a letter of not more than 750 words and a ground plan of the property showing the principal plantings must be filed with the contest manager before midnight of June 30, 1931. On the basis of these records, the best ten places in each class will be selected for a visit by the judges. The winners will be picked from these.

So that they may have material for their final pictorial and descriptive evidence of merit, it is suggested that entrants keep a photographic *record of the* progress of their plantings during the next spring and summer and also notes on which to base a letter.

Although the entrants may follow their own bent in the preparation of the letters upon which their properties will be partially judged, here are some of the questions the sponsors would like to have answered: (1) Why did you seek the small farm home as a place to live? (2) What advantages in personal satisfaction and better living have you found in the small farm home? (3) Where is the head of the family employed and in what capacity? (4) How many hours a day are spent in the maintenance of small farm home place? (5) Have your plantings and poultry yards contributed substantially to your table; to your actual living? (6) What suggestions would you give prospective small farm home purchasers in order that they may take up this mode of living successfully?

The Farm and Garden Magazine reserves the right to publish all letters, photographs and sketches that are submitted at the rate of $1.00 each for photographs and drawings, in addition to regular space rates paid to contributors.

The Small Farm Home As A Factor in Our Industrial Life

By George P. Clements,
Manager Agricultural Department, Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce

FOR several years our organization has been interested in small farm life in Los Angeles county and Southern California, as we believe that this mode of living is a real adjunct to the industrial development that is going forward so rapidly in this area. We have watched the development of the idea and have assisted in shaping the ideal, which we believe is one that should engage the attention of industrial leaders in the south since it has a direct bearing on our industrial progress.

As we define it, the small farm home is not a sustaining unit, but rather a home for a family that is supported by a worker in industry or business or partially sustained at least by other source of income. There are thousands of acres available for this type of development within a half hour by automobile from our industrial sections, where half-acre and acre homes may be secured at approximately the same cost as an urban home on an average size lot.

We have observed that the families living on these small farm homes, while enjoying healthful rural environment, are sacrificing none of the advantages and comforts of the city. They are generally the best class of workers, first, because their living conditions are ideal, and, second, because they have the added security of a more elastic income, due to the savings in living costs made from the produce of their places. For in Southern California, climatic conditions are such that the small farm home actually contributes to the family table every day of the year.

The development of the small farm home idea appeals to us just at this time when the entire nation is faced with a new problem in employment. Due to industrial changes during the past two decades and the establishment of mass production in industry, conditions which surround the worker and influence his social and economic welfare are vastly different from anything in the past. Under the present industrial scheme, the workman is generally engaged in but one limited task and as a result he is not trained in any one trade which offers a future under his own

(Continued on Page Fifteen)

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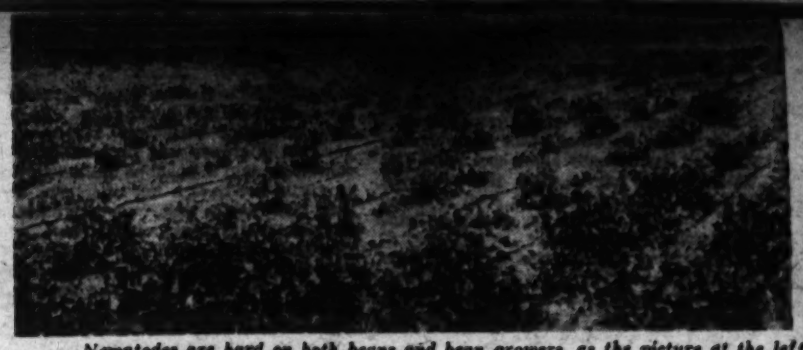
Our Neighbors

A WEEKLY REVIEW OF AGRICULTURAL ACTIVITIES IN THE SOUTHWEST

Pomona With the orange crop of members of the Pomona Fruit Growers Exchange the past season totaling 424,427 full boxes, or only about two-thirds of the previous season's yield, [illegible]

Visalia Visalia's first bale of cotton was ginned at the new Pacific Cottonseed Products Corporation gin.



Nematodes are hard on both beans and bean growers, as the picture at the left, a field of infested baby limas, would indicate. At the right is a field containing both babies and Hopis, the former showing the rows distinctly and the latter more luxuriant and vining, having obliterated the row space. The Hopis have done away with most of the work of cultivation.

The Better Bean Is Found

THE HOPI LIMA WILL PROBABLY TAKE THE BABY LIMA'S PLACE

By F. H. Ernst
Assistant Farm Adviser, Los Angeles County

THE development and field testing of the Hopi (pronounced Hoe-pee) lima has shown such excellent results and such a freedom from so many of the difficulties of the baby lima that there is much optimism among the growers. The rather phenomenal performance of the Hopi, which is just for the first time making its appearance in field plots, calls attention to the man who is responsible for its development. Prof. W. W. Mackie of the agronomy division at Berkeley has worked with beans for many years; not only in selecting the best of thousands of selections, but also in carrying on painstaking breeding work for many years. The results in all of his efforts, not only with beans, but also with grains and rice, are ample evidence of his skill and the success which he has obtained. These results so far as beans are concerned will mean millions of dollars to California farmers during the years to come.

Prof. Mackie reports that Hopi beans were secured originally by him from the Hopi Indians in Northern Arizona. They possess qualities resistant to heat, mildew and fusiarium wilt, and are capable of yielding good crops of marketable quality. These qualities have been isolated by him in selected varieties, largely by breeding methods. The best of these varieties are included in the trials which are being conducted in a number of parts of California, including two series of trials which have been carried on in San Fernando Valley for the third year now.

The variety trials in Los Angeles county began in 1928 with six varieties of the Hopi lima which Prof. Mackie considered best for local conditions. They were grown along with common baby limas in order that comparative yield data might be available. Similar small trials were conducted in other bean-growing areas. These tests almost immediately demonstrated their superior qualities not only under good field conditions but also under adverse soil, disease and moisture conditions. Larger field trials were again conducted locally in 1929 when the five varieties which were grown yielded as follows: 3650, 3504, 3416, 2978 and 2685 pounds per acre. The Henderson Bush alongside produced 2540 pounds per acre. Seed from the three best varieties was saved and seeded in large field plots of five acres each this spring. This field is now being harvested. The growth is of a dense viney character and is very different indeed from the ordinary bush type of baby lima. In addition to these field trials, Reece Brothers of Zelzah planted, in co-operation with the extension service, additional plots fifty feet in length with nine different varieties. Every group of nine varieties is repeated five times, so that any error which might result in a single comparison might be eliminated. A similar set of fifty-foot trials is also being conducted by S. E. Goodall of Owensmouth. These small plots are carried on to test all of the promising varieties before subjecting them to larger field trials. This year the short row tests indicate that No. 155 is an excellent yielder, as well as Nos. 30, 54 and 56. No. 155 grows fairly erect and is in this respect superior to Hopi 200, for example, which produces many of its pods near the ground. In addition to these short row tests, a series of field rows were planted with the best Hopi limas, including 2000, these being planted in nematode-infested soil. Henderson Bush was grown as a check. These plots have not been harvested but a much larger yield of beans will be secured from the Hopis than from the Henderson bush. This does not mean that the Hopi is immune to nematode, for it is not, but it shows that Hopi varieties are able to withstand nematode attacks better and produce more beans per acre than other varieties of limas.

Some interesting observations have come to light on the irrigation of Hopi beans this season. Practically all of the best varieties are of the viney type and produce abundant foliage which covers the ground very quickly. At the Reece ranch, where soil conditions are excellent, a large growth of Hopis was obtained with only two irrigations during the entire season and the total amount of water applied amounted to about one acre-foot. The beans showed no lack of moisture at any time. Perhaps the season of 1930 was not as hot as normal, but undoubtedly much moisture was saved because the growth shaded the surface soil. With the common baby lima, frequent cultivation and exposure of the bare ground to the direct sunlight helped to dry out the surface soil. Prof. Mackie reports that where beans are irrigated the critical period for irrigation appears at the time of the heavy blossoming of the first crop. As the Hopi lima produces a great abundance of first-crop flowers in a group underneath the vine next to the soil, it is advisable to ridge the rows so that the bean pods will lie above the water line when the crop is furrow-irrigated.

The Hopi lima, like many other fruiting plants, requires generous supplies of moisture to set and fill the fruit. If a shortage of moisture occurs at the blossoming and setting period, the leaves will take their moisture first at the expense of the blossoms and young pods. A shortage of moisture at this time means the dropping of blossoms and young pods and a tendency to induce a second crop, which is undesirable for harvesting operations. Water may be applied from the time yellow buds appear until the pods are half length. Usually one furrow irrigation at the budding period is sufficient, but in certain soils or in very hot dry weather irrigation may be necessary. Because Hopi beans resist heat they are able to set beans if the available water supply at blossoming time is sufficient.

Cultivation does not appear to greatly benefit the Hopi after irrigation. Cracked soil surfaces are soon covered by the vines. The only apparent necessity for cultivation after irrigation is for weed control. Mr. Reece reports that he did not cultivate his beans at all except to make a furrow for irrigation shortly after the seed had sprouted. The rapid growth of the vines made cultivation unnecessary and this same rapidity of growth helped to keep weeds in check so that at the present time the field is practically free of weeds. Likewise hand hoeing, always an expensive item, was entirely unnecessary in his case.

The Hopi limas in the local trials were planted in rows twenty-eight inches apart, which is about the standard width between baby limas. This width is, however, too narrow. Prof. Mackie believes that three feet is a minimum width for the best Hopis. Likewise a lighter rate of seeding is possible and, in fact, desirable, with the Hopi lima because it germinates well whereas the baby lima requires very heavy seeding, up to eighty pounds per acre, in order to get a reasonable stand. Twenty-five to thirty pounds per acre of Hopi lima seed would probably be sufficient for an acre. Lighter seeding and a greater width between rows should make harvesting somewhat easier without any decrease in yield, according to Prof. Mackie.

The Harvesting of the Hopi lima is probably more difficult because of the viney type of the plants, in comparison with bush limas. Baby limas are easily cut and bunched and for those who prefer easy harvesting methods, this variety will probably remain, but for those who prefer returns, new methods of field harvesting will be developed which will overcome some of the present difficulties. The Hopi will probably need to have the rows separated with a sharp rolling coulter or some other device that will cut through the rows in order to separate them. The vines may then be cut off at the ground as is now done. Mr. Reece is planning to put from six to eight rows into one windrow with a side-delivery rake and then will probably use a "pick-up" bean thresher without attempting to bunch or shock the vines. Harvesting Hopis requires care in determining the proper date to cut the crop. When a good first crop is set, the beans nearly all mature at approximately the same time. To determine when the crop is sufficiently mature to cut, turn over the vine exposing the group of pods, spring open a pod of average maturity and look for white color on the seed coat. If the seed coat is about one-quarter to one-third white, the crop is ready to cut, for the bean will turn completely white after drying. The pods at this time should be yellowish green in color in contrast with dark green for the immature pods and straw color for the past-ripe ones.

By cutting the Hopi when the seed coats

(Continued on Page Six)

Harvesting the Hopis. The left-hand photograph shows the characteristic heavy growth produced at Reece Brothers ranch at Zelzah, while at the right is the thresher with pick-up attachment operating on the S. E. Goodell place near Owensmouth. On these two ranches test plots of this new-old lima bean have been conducted in co-operation with the Extension Department.

Little Farm Homes

Rose H. Gast

(Continued from Page Eleven)

Montebello, featuring the newer varieties, many of which were shown to the public here for the first time. One that caused no end of admiration was the rose sensation of the year, President Hoover, shading from flame to delicate rose on a deep yellow ground. It suggests Talisman at first glance but it appears to me a much superior rose in many ways. This is particularly true of the form since it is less flat looking—a general fault with Talisman. They also included a display of their double gerbera which has been worked out in three distinct shades, so far. It also attracted lots of attention.

Another splendid rose display was entered by the Germain Seed and Plant Company, each variety that is popular in the gardens of the day shown in a separate vase and very plainly labeled. It was an exhibit that brought out the notebooks and pencils.

Paul J. Howard occupied a long stretch of central space in the room, fine pot-grown specimens of ornamentals and foliage plants forming a setting for such garden adjuncts as bird baths, sundials, reflecting balls, wrought-iron benches and decorative jars.

Barbara Aplin, of La Floreria, Ventura, was down with a most artistic display of her beautiful gerberas, in the single form that it so graceful, set against tall screens in natural wood tones.

Huge basket arrangements of flowers and of fruit and flowers combined, entered by leading florists, contributed much to the beauty of the scene, and there were artistic

(Continued from Page Eleven)

William Hertrich, superintendent, Huntington Botanic Gardens; James Lawshe, and F. D. R. Moote of Los Angeles, for the commercial entries:

W. H. Oliver, San Dimas; F. Kellner and Mrs. Evelyn Dane of Los Angeles for the seedling exhibits: J. W. Wolters, Los Angeles; Mrs. Alice Patterson, Santa Monica, and Mrs. Frank Marrin, Sawtelle, for basket exhibits: Albert C. Brown, Norwalk; J. F. Cordes, Santa Monica, and Clifford G. Seaman, Gardena, for the amateur exhibits.

There was an award this year called the Biltmore Special that was offered for the display showing the most advance in artistic use of setting and receptacles. I doubt if it surprised anyone when the award went to Lovell Swisher, Jr., Los Angeles. In the first place, Mr. Swisher always manages to stage his displays most effectively, but this year he outdid himself. He used a huge copper gypsy kettle swung on a wrought-iron tripod. There were wrought-iron pieces on either side which balanced it well, and ferns and other foliage plants were banked around. The kettle was filled with dahlias in shades that complemented the tones in the strelitzias that he had daringly combined with dahlias. Mr. Swisher also won the award for the most artistic display, which took in his entire array of baskets, each one a real work of floral art, with some very exceptional work in color harmonies that attracted much comment. These two awards carried prizes of $50 and $100, respectively.

As a matter of fact, the cash prize was long this year and as for the trophies, they were mostly the kind that anyone would have been more than delighted to possess. Just how Manager Frank Miller manages to round up such a stunning lot of premiums is a puzzle, especially these days. But Rockwood pottery and vases of various other kinds of pottery, all well chosen; bowls, silver platters, trays, pitchers, carving sets and all manner of similar things, as well as practical things for gardeners, like sacks of fertilizer, insecticides, fine tubers, gladiolus bulbs and rose bushes, made worthwhile awards. After seeing that line-up of premiums, I don't wonder that the exhibitors like to get into this show.

Sweepstakes prize went to the Walker Dahlia Gardens of Santa Maria, won because this concern had the most points to its credit when the award lists were totaled. This carries the silver medal of the American Dahlia Society, second place carrying the bronze medal, which went to Advance Dahlia Gardens, Gardena.

First award for the best fifty California decoratives was given Albert Brown of Norwalk and it carried a prize of $75, as did the first for best fifty blooms, one variety, won by J. F. Cordes, Santa Monica, exhibiting the popular Jane Cowl variety.

The most artistic basket exhibited by a florist carried off a $50 cash prize and went to Patterson's Flower Shop, Santa Monica.

The Chamber of Commerce Perpetual Trophy Cup, which must be won three successive times for permanent possession, was offered to the community organization entering the best vase of eighteen blooms.

This olive tree was transplanted bodily to the Beverly-Wilshire golf course in Beverly Hills and the lawn was sodded. The site was barren and uncared-for before the baby golf craze hit the country.

The award went to the Park Department, Santa Monica.

Always a very coveted honor, the achievement medal, offered by the American Home Magazine of New York for the best vase of twelve blooms, was not awarded this year.

There is always real distinction for the grower who can win the honors in the seedling classes. The best 1929 seedling this year was exhibited by J. F. Cordes; the best 1930 seedling, exclusive of pompons, was from George Schrimser, a Los Angeles amateur; the best decorative seedling of California origin was exhibited by Walker Dahlia Gardens; the best American or English cactus seedling, of California origination, was shown by Poole Brothers, Santa Barbara; the best semicactus seedling California origination was by Cordes; the best miniature seedling by Poole Brothers.

Other awards were as follows:

Best collection decoratives, Advance Dahlia Gardens; best collection American or English cactus varieties, Walker Dahlia Gardens; best collection semicactus, Walker; best collection colossal (ball type,) Poole Brothers; best collection collarettes, Walker; best collection miniatures, Poole Brothers; best collection, California originations, W. E. Trostle, San Gabriel; best collection sixty poms, Bolsa Dahlia Gardens, Mills Valley.

Best vase six red, Walker; best vase six yellow, Poole Brothers; best vase six pink, Burch Dahlia Gardens, Inglewood; best vase six gold shades, Walker; best vase six lavender, Lorraine Dahlia Gardens, Manhatten Beach; best vase six autumn shades, Burch, best vase six variegated, Trostle; best vase eighteen poms, Walker; best vase twenty-five poms, Lowell Swisher.

Best basket pink, Trostle; best basket yellow, Brown; best basket white, Swisher; best red, Advance; best lavender, Advance; best decoratives, A. A. Bauman, Inglewood; best semicactus, Burch; best American or English cactus, Walker; best show dahlias, Swisher; best colossals, Walker; best collarettes, Poole Brothers; best miniatures, Walker; best autumn shades, Burch; best gold shades, Advance; best variegated, Trostle; best California dahlias, Walker; best pompon, Brown; best California poms, Bolsa; best basket of English red and white novelty, Union Jack, Walker; best basket dahlias twenty-five blooms, Swisher; most artistic basket (florists excluded,) Joseph Phluger; best individual dahlia in the show, Mrs. Henry Buxton, Santa Monica; largest perfect dahlia in show, Cordes; smallest perfect dahlia in show, Alferd Buxton.

Award for best general display in the noncommercial class, Southam & Hallett, Los Angeles; best collection decoratives, Southam & Hallett; best collection show dahlias, Alfred Buxton; best collection collarettes, Mrs. Charles Van Valkenburg, Los Angeles; best collection California originations, Buxton; best collection dahlias, Southam & Hallett; best collection poms, Van Valkenburg.

In the class of amateurs who had never won in any show before, first for best general display went to George Schrimser; best decorative dahlia, Schrimser; best collection of California originations, Schrimser; best collection dahlias, Schrimser; best vase of dahlias, Buxton; best basket poms, R. E. Burson, Fillmore; sweepstakes, Schrimser.

Best vase of six blooms, Buxton; best vase nine blooms, Buxton; most artistic arrangement, Frank Kollner, Los Angeles; best arrangement poms, Mrs Charles Cottle, Los Angeles; best individual dahlia any type,

(Continued from Page Ten)

have a rock garden and a pool over in the corner by the bamboo. I wonder how much one of these companies would charge to make it." "Pooh! I can make one of those myself, with some cement and a few rocks—no need to hire some one to do it." Mr. Jones confidently asserts. And several chances to one, he does.

There are some extremely attractive and clever ideas worked out on these courses, many of them providing a place in which to rest in the shade. Arbors, pergolas, lounging spots under a tree, all strongly appeal to us. Hundreds of people, thanks to baby golf, have caught the fever of spending more time outdoors—they like the open fireplaces and such things. And from their aroused interest, from their realization of the practicality of these things, there will come a perfect epidemic of these features in their homes.

From time to time, somebody has started a crusade to plant wild flowers on vacant lots, especially conspicuous ones. Next time that idea is started watch it go over big! Ugly lots are not going to be ignored again in a hurry.

Buxton; best three white blooms, Mrs. L. A. Tischler; best three lavender, pink or mauve, Cottle; best three yellow, gold or buff, Cottle; best red, maroon, crimson,, Buxton; best "Bessie Boston" variety, R. E. Burson; sweepstakes, Buxton.

For safety, can all vegetables as soon as possible after picking. If they are allowed to stand in a warm kitchen flat sour may develop.

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Notable Stock Show

POMONA FAIR GETS CREAM OF HERDS

By H. H. Bushnell

Date Change Helps
Date Fair as Longer Conflicts With County Fairs

SANTA ANA.—The Orange County Fair, to be held September 30 to October 5, promises to be one of the best this county has ever staged. Its dates alone augur for success because always before there has been a conflict with the State Fair which has interfered with the showing of live stock. This feature alone will be well worth seeing, for so many fine animals are to be exhibited that larger quarters have had to be assigned to them. Outstanding entries are promised in all the leading cattle breeds and in sheep, hogs and horses.

Orange county always draws a "full house" in the tent assigned to poultry, rabbits and pigeons and this year's showing is expected to be fully up to standard. Of much interest will be the comprehensive exhibit of utility birds, the kind that specialize in actual production. Beautiful exhibition stock will, however, be much in evidence.

Particular emphasis has been placed on the junior department where exhibits of all kinds will be made by boys and girls who are interested in agriculture. Vocational agricultural students and members of 4-H clubs will be well represented. The schools will also have a wide diversity of general exhibits.

The main tent will be a blaze of color, stressing international good will, with flags of all the nations flying on feature exhibits. The entrance to the big top is always commandeered by the nurserymen, who contrive each year to make it different and yet always delightful. The green of small gardens and the play of fountains simulate coolness regardless of what the thermometer may say, although this fall, with the dates in October comfort within the tent is assumed. Combined with the space occupied by nurserymen will be special displays of flowers inside and outside the tent.

Subtropicals are one of the chief attractions in Orange county and fair visitors are assured of a noteworthy exhibit of these fruits.

Aside from the strictly agricultural exhibits there will be the automobile show, the industrial displays and a woman's department featuring domestic arts, needle work, cookery and decorated china. Antiques are to have a prominent place and there will be a worth-while exhibit of professional work in the fine arts.

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Prof. W. W. Mackie (left,) the man who has developed the improved strains of Hopi limas, and R. L. Churchill of Oxnard, who guides the destinies of the Lima Bean Growers' Association, one of California's most important co-operatives.

The Better Bean is Found

(Continued from Page Five)

are greenish the beans set a brighter color. Sulphur-back, a discoloration due to inheritance, and end splitting, both associated with Hopi 2000, may be largely avoided by cutting at this time. If Hopi 2000 is allowed to become mature or past mature before cutting, sulphur-back and end splitting are certain to appear and are likely to interfere with marketing. As Hopi varieties are perennial in habit, the vines remain bright green when the crop is mature or past ripe, in contrast with other common beans in which the leaves turn yellowish at maturity. Cut the crop when the white color appears on the seed coat, regardless of the appearance of the vine.

Prof. Mackie advised that the Wilbur lima has certain defects which have been eliminated in the Hopi. The Wilbur, for example, will set good crops under favorable conditions, but under adverse conditions, yields poorly. It matures its crop somewhat irregularly, which interferes with the harvest. The Wilbur also shatters easily, to which the Hopi lima appears very resistant indeed. The Sieva lima also shatters easily. The Hopi has shown remarkable resistance to fusarium wilt diseases. It is tolerant of hot conditions and will not drop its blossoms if the soil contains sufficient moisture. The Hopi appears capable of producing from two to two and a half tons of bean straw per acre, which will appeal to those who have poor land where beans are planted in rotation for soil fertility purposes. Some growers, in fact, are even planning to give the Hopi a trial as a summer cover crop.

It is planned to select the best variety of Hopi from the field tests which have been conducted during the last three years so that some seed may be made available for distribution by next spring. Prof. Mackie has in mind limiting each general area to one best variety, its selection to be based on field tests. In the meantime small trial plots with all of the promising varieties will be continued. In addition to this, the variety which is selected, for example—for Los Angeles county (and probably this variety will apply to all of Southern California) will be improved by conducting careful selection in the field. If, for example, Hopi No. 30 is selected for local distribution, then the selection work will require the isolation of the very best plants and the planting of the seed from these plants in single rows where continued selection may be carried on. In this way seed of a very high type will be produced which will be certified by the California Pure Seed Association. The purchaser will thus be protected against the mixing of inferior varieties.

California bean farmers already owe much to the Hopi Indians of the Southwest. This debt will increase as time goes on because of the increasing popularity of the large as well as the small limas. California farmers likewise owe much indeed to Prof. Mackie, who seems to have the Midas touch in developing better field crops. Much of his success is not due to luck but to hard, painstaking work, long hours every day during an entire lifetime.

Pigs on Clean Grass Rings

(Continued from Page Three)

the way of sanitary environment and which should his equipment and his feeding arrangements be.

The ideal location for hog raising is on a ranch where alfalfa can be grown cheaply, where barley or other grain feeds can be produced economically and where shade and water are at hand. Pork production in connection with dairying is good practice. The drainage should be good. A light, sandy soil is preferable.

A farrowing house is necessary. Movable houses are used in some localities. The plans and specifications for these are available from any county farm adviser, so the particulars are omitted here.

Fencing plays an important part in hog husbandry, and movable fencing may be necessary in order to preserve alfalfa stands where they are pastured. Hog wallows should be supplied, for the hog likes his mud baths, even though these treatments do not add to his beauty, in human eyes, at least.

Breeds of swine have been developed most scientifically by expert breeders, and one should be chosen that has the type preferred. We have both lard-type and bacon-type hogs. In California, the former is represented in greatest numbers by Duroc-Jerseys and Poland Chinas, while the Tamworth is most common in the latter. During recent years, a change in the type of lard hogs has taken place and they have become longer in the leg, more upstanding and are better rustlers. It is believed that the change has improved the sows' prolificacy.

Different Insides

A pig requires less dry matter for a pound of gain than a sheep or a cow. Its internal food capacity is such that it makes small use of fiber, so more concentrates and less roughage is indicated than in producing beef or mutton. Hogs are useful in their profitable consumption of raw materials, and so the buying of hog feed should be confined to supplementals. For instance, take the grain sorghums or barley. These are carbonaceous concentrates which lack certain elements but are necessary in feeding. Next come the nitrogenous concentrates or proteins, the forages or hays, and finally, minerals.

Barley is of all the grains most widely used as a hog feed in California. Barley is also the principal feed used by hog raisers in Canada and in Europe. The pork produced by the use of barley is of prime quality. Corn is the most important pork-producing crop in the United States. Wheat is a good hog feed but usually is confined to man's uses. The grain sorghums are popular in the Southwestern States. Where rice is available, it has proven satisfactory. When molasses is cheaper than barley, it may be used in place of a part of the grain ration. Cull raisins have proven satisfactory when fed in the right combination. Artichokes, beets, potatoes and pumpkins are relished by hogs and provide variety.

Dairy by-products are very valuable in balancing the grains. Skim milk, buttermilk or whey in proper proportion help supply cereal deficiencies. The cost of the supplemental feeds from a result standpoint is the factor in deciding which to use. Tankage appears to be the most satisfactory substitute for skim milk and excellent results have followed its use. Fish meal has produced surprisingly fine returns, also.

The linseed oil, cocoanut and cottonseed meals are not used to any great extent. Beans are relished by swine, but the bean pork, when they are fed without proportionate balances, is soft and watery. Alfalfa chopped is a good feed, but pretty bulky for small pigs.

Forage is always valuable and is regarded as a necessary adjunct to any well-organized pork-producing plant. It is good for brood sows, herd boars and growing pigs. They get their needed setting-up exercises, receive the direct rays of the sun, secure the necessary vitamins, and experiments show that they gain more rapidly than when cooped up. Hog men say there's nothing like alfalfa for forage. It can be pastured for a long time under proper restrictions and its proteins balance the concentrates' lack. A good gain can be, has been, made by feeding pigs weighing from fifty to 200 pounds on a ration of fifteen parts rolled barley to one part tankage, with alfalfa pasturage.

If there is no alfalfa available, barley and rape makes a good hog pasture. Sudan grass is growing in popularity for hog range. Barley, field peas and vetch have brought some excellent returns.

And hogs need their minerals. The grains are deficient in lime. Here's where alfalfa, the dairy by-products and the tankage help out. A straight mineral supplement has been used in some instances effectively. A mixture of common salt, air-slacked lime and ground bone meal in equal parts has been used at the University Farm at Davis and it was good.

When farrowing time comes, great care is necessary. The loss of a pig from a litter may mean the difference between profit and loss.

The diet of the sow before and after farrowing is vital. The weaning of the babies and the proper introduction of building feeds, and the the final fattening for market call for care and experience.

There is a source of pork which isn't to be regarded as too insignificant to be of real commercial value. This is the small farm, the little place, where a hog or two can be fattened, largely on table scraps, with a little supplementary grain and alfalfa. The hog in such places is a real economic unit in the family and when his quarters are properly placed with reference to the house, he isn't offensive. Multiply all the little farms of the Southland by two hogs and you have a lot of pork.

No, it isn't an easy road to riches, the hog business, but it can be made to pay by the man who knows how.

Time Extended
Ventura Fair to Show Five Days Instead of Four

VENTURA.—Ventura county is noted for its agriculture and horticulture. Its pure-bred live-stock herds are numerous and good. It is always well represented at the State Fair, and it would be unthinkable that it should not have a fair of its own and a good one. In the past, four days have been allotted for the event, but this year the time was stretched to cover one day more. The seventeenth annual Ventura County Fair will open October 1 and close the evening of the 5th.

Citrus is one of the thriving industries, and citrus will be featured in the displays. Walnuts will not be far behind. Other fruits will share the attention of these major activities, and the subtropicals, with emphasis on avocados, will be shown. Probably the lima bean will occupy the most important place among the field crops, as it is one of the main crops of the county, but numerous other vegetable and cereal displays will be featured.

In the live-stock department, dairying will predominate, with both local and out-of-the-State herds competing for the prizes, but the animals that supplement general ranching will be shown also, sheep and goats in particular. Hogs and beef cattle will be there also. A good poultry show is always a feature of the Ventura County Fair. Horse races will provide the principal amusement feature.

The junior fair department will be a special feature this year and the youngsters will provide a special program in their tent every evening.

Education, culinary art, health, child welfare and many other departments will occupy space at the fair, and the management feels confident that the attendance will be larger than ever before in the history of this fine exposition.

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Baby Golf's Lesson

TAUGHT US HOW UGLY VACANT LOTS ARE

By Helen W. King

A topic of conversation and for the public prints. Miniature golf seems to have completely all others in adding another eighteen holes to the orthal number.

Along with the business of giving the fe-

Southland Gardens

Helen W. King

A Final Word on Bulbs and Some Hints on Bowl Planting

BEFORE entirely abandoning the subject of bulb planting in the fall for early spring gardens, at least for the present, I would point out a few very desirable kinds which were not mentioned in two previous articles, but which should find a welcome in practically any garden—the agapanthus, the amaryllis, yellow calla and the ismene, for instance.

In the summer landscape, here in California, the great umbels of soft blue bloom that crown the rich foliage of the agapanthus plant strike a most appealing note, lighting up the cool, shady spots in which they delight. Since they increase satisfactorily and need not be disturbed for three years or so, and because they always maintain a more tidy appearance than most plants do, in season and out, they are just the thing to put in those portions of your garden that must be continually in the public eye. They can be planted from November until March, but those put into the ground earlier will form better roots for the plants and produce better results the following season. They should be set four inches deep into the soil and about two feet apart. Good rich garden loam is appreciated by these flowers, which are perhaps more generally known as Blue Nile lilies, but like most bulbous plants, they want good drainage. Aside from providing them with plenty of moisture during the dry season, one need give them little or no care.

Freesias, both colored and white varieties, are highly adaptable to growing in shallow bowls filled with fiber. Their graceful sprays of fragrant bloom and their keeping qualities recommend them very highly.

It takes a bit of skillful timing, and I can't tell you just how it is accomplished, but I know of one garden where a row of agapanthus bloomed against a background of lovely pink amaryllis—a sight for the gods. In any case, amaryllis of many kinds are altogether too valuable to pass by. The most desirable variety, perhaps, of the kind that bears great trumpets of soft pink on long bare stems is Amaryllis belladonna major. They can be put into the ground in October and up to March first, enjoying a soil a bit more light in character than the agapanthus likes.

The amaryllis is another bulb which can be left undisturbed for a few years without any harm. They should be planted a bit deeper than the agapanthus, say about six inches, and eighteen inches apart. There are other types that have foliage, long strap-like leaves, and these are the vitati hybrids and the equestris. Perhaps you will recall the stunning orange-toned blooms of the equestris lilies that Richard Diener showed at the Pasadena Flower Show last spring. They are, he asserts, of the easiest culture and almost an everbloomer with us. I know they are very generally used in Florida and are most agreeably free from pests. They will grow either in the sun or in part shade.

The vitati hybrids have the same widely opened flowers of great size, with broad petals in a marvelous range of rich colorings, each bloom looking like it was fashioned from velvet. Then there are the Johnsoni, with scarlet to bright red blooms, formed more like the belladonna major. There is a lily, the ismene, often called the Peruvian daffodil—probably because there isn't the slightest resemblance in the form of the ismene and the daffodil!—which requires the same general treatment as the Amaryllis belladonna. The ismene, with its pure white or white touched with green trumpet-formed flower, and its liberal foliage, makes a great combination to plant with the amaryllis.

So much for the lilies for garden planting this fall, at least for the time being. There is another form of lily-culture in which a great many are interested and which it may be well to touch upon, and that is the growing of them in bowls for the house. This is one way in which anyone can enjoy the beauty and the sweetness of the bulb flowers in spring even if he hasn't a foot of garden soil, the sort of procedure that ought to interest apartment-house dwellers, surely.

The bowls may be large or small, deep or

(Continued on Page Fifteen)

North Well Represented at This Year's Dahlia Show

THE report of the recent dahlia show at the Biltmore Hotel comes along like a serial story, but time, tide and printing presses wait on no man and all that could be rushed in before the forms closed in the previous issue was a paragraph of general comment.

The California Dahlia Society of San Francisco made a nice gesture of friendliness when it sent down a complimentary exhibit which contained some of the newer varieties originated by Northern California growers. Among them was the much commended-upon Mrs. Alfred B. Seal, one of Jessie Seal's latest, and surely a fine thing, a semi-cactus in mallow rose and cream, I'd say. Giving the colors, without the originator's descriptions before you, is a risky thing, but then, some of the color classifications they arrive at puzzle us not a little. To say nothing of some of the terms used. They would be incomprehensible to anyone not familiar with Ridgeway's color chart.

Another variety that was most noteworthy was Redfern's Richelieu, a true cardinal red, as it should be with that name, and one with splendid form and substance.

The northern part of the State was further represented by entries from the Bolsa Dahlia Garden, Mill Valley, which carried away several awards.

The display in the foyer of the ballroom was finer this year than for the past two previous shows. Occupying the entreme end of the room was the magnificent array of roses shown by Howard & Smith of

(Continued on Page Twelve)

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Date Change Helps

State Fair no Longer Conflicts With County Event

SANTA ANA—The Orange County Fair, to be held September 30 to October 5, promises to be one of the best this county has ever staged. Its dates alone augur for success because always before there has been a conflict with the State Fair which has interested the state alone will be well worth seeing, for so many fine animals are to be exhibited that larger quarters have had to be assigned to them. Outstanding entries are promised in all the [illegible]

How to Get More Hogs

(Continued from Page Three)

the way of primary environment and what should his equipment and his feeding arrangements be?

The ideal location for hog raising is on a ranch where alfalfa can be grown cheaply, where barley or other grain feeds can be produced economically and where shade and water are at hand. Pork production in connection with dairying is good practice. The drainage should be good. A light sandy soil is preferable.

A farrowing house is necessary. Movable houses are used in some localities. The houses are used in some localities. The

Time Extended

Ventura Fair to Show Five Days Instead of Four

VENTURA—Ventura county is noted for its agriculture and horticulture. Its pure-bred live-stock herds are numerous and good. It is always well represented at the State Fair, and it would be unthinkable that it should not have a fair of its own and a good one. In the past, four days have been allotted for the event, but this year the time was stretched to cover one day more. The seventeenth annual Ventura County Fair

Notable Stock Show

POMONA FAIR GETS CREAM OF HERDS

By H. H. Bushnell

DOGBERRY spoke a true word when he said that "comparisons are odorous," but the lot of the man who has to judge or to write of live-stock shows is by its nature comparative and the odor seems to be unavoidable.

The live-stock show at the Los Angeles County Fair this year was a first-class one. In common with other departments of the fair, it's growing "bigger and better." Each year the barns are more crowded and temporary quarters have to be provided to house the overflow. Because of the hugeness of the live-stock industry and the wide interest in the Pomona event, the time is coming when the department will demand an ever-greater place in the fair's scheme of things. More and more premium money will be directed to live stock, in order to draw the finest of flocks and herds hither, that local stockmen may see what the great breeders elsewhere are doing, and make their purchases from "bred-in-the-purple" sires and dams.

This year there were many outstanding animals on display. Nobody but one who qualifies to "rush in where angels fear to tread" would come right out in the open and say in print that this or that animal was the "top of the show," but surely one or two can be mentioned, along with notable strings, without offense.

That Central Avenue Dairy of Phoenix has accomplished something in the way of show herds. Most breeders find their hands full with one breed of dairy cattle. This establishment has been showing two. In the Holsteins this dairy won senior and grand champion bull on King Orndyke Segis Korndyke 12th, a bull good enough to be shown anywhere; its Bryvale Lady Roderick Cornucopia was named senior and grand champion female, and it won junior champion female also. Mind you, this wasn't a hollow victory, won because there was no competition, for there were some very fine Holsteins fighting for honors in the ring. F. F. Pelliasier of Whittier won junior champion bull on a very promising animal, Colantha Ormsby DeKol, and Pelliasier entries are always hard to beat. Diamond K Ranch, Littleton, Colo., also made some first-class showings, winning 2-year-old bull; E. E. Freeman, Modesto, won on aged cow. In herds and groups, Central Avenue Dairy captured all the blues with the exception of yearling herd, which the Colorado entry took.

Guernseys, Too

Not satisfied with their Holstein honors, this establishment entered a Guernsey string that held its own against that splendid herd of Mrs. Minnie Miller of Wendell, Idaho. The Guernsey ring struggle might be called a draw. Central Avenue Dairy won eight blue ribbons and Mrs. Miller was given nine— it's a question to be decided by anyone which ribbons meant most. In the champions, the Phoenix herd won senior, junior and grand champion bulls, while Mrs. Miller won grand champion female with the junior champion. It would be hard, standing at the ringside, to fault most of these animals.

Here are two notable achievements. The Central Avenue Dairy winnings and Mrs. Miller's, who, with Benita (not Bonita) of Thousand Springs won a grand championship on a junior. Benita has been junior champion at the State Fair already, and elsewhere, and last year she did notably. She is one of the most promising animals that have been shown on the circuit this year.

In the Jersey division, the fighting and the tumult weren't quite so loud and fierce, for D. Ryman Huff's string is very hard to beat. Harry Cook of Ontario made a good showing, nevertheless, and while not winning any championships, he was awarded blues on yearling bull, calf herd, get of sire and three cows in milk. The placing of Xenia's Sonny as senior and grand champion bull seemed good. Gauntlet's Volunteer, the junior champion, is worth any judge's eye and should catch more honors this year and next.

A. B. Williams of Darlow, Kan., won all championships in Ayrshires with a string that deserved competition. Ormiston Corporal, the junior champion bull, won grand championship away from the senior, Woodhull Scotty.

Diamond K Ranch won senior and grand champion bull in the milking Shorthorn class on Diamond K Baron Oxford. Innisfail Herd of Davis took the rest, Innisfail Lady being senior and grand champion female.

The Beef Cattle

In the Herefords, Baldwin Ranch, Pleasanton, won all championships and a big bunch of blue ribbons, but H. M. Barngrover, Elk Grove, was right there in practically every class, fighting for high honors, and got an appreciable number, too. It was an interesting ring battle and some mighty fine Whitefaces passed before the judge.

Congdon and Battles, Yakima, Wash., had no competition in Aberdeen Angus. This firm has four strings on various circuits and one at Yakima now being groomed for the Chicago International Live Stock Exposition. The animals are "in the pink" and wonderfully fitted. Otto Battles, who was in Pomona the forepart of the fair, said he was gratified with the interest shown in these cattle in the Southland.

Kenwood Farm, Kenwood, made a clean sweep in Shorthorns. Just because there was no competition doesn't mean that Kenwood would not have won most of the blues, anyhow, for the cattle were very good indeed and worthy of the honors they got.

Swine From Afar

Pomona was invaded by swine breeders from other States. In the Berkshires, Rieck Brothers, Macleary, Or., won all championships, with the exception of junior sow, and reserve grand champion boar, shown by H. L. Kunst, Clifton, Tex. Just-a-Mere Farm, Baldwin Park, showed some good ones, among them first senior herd.

J. M. Nichols, Salem, Or., and Lillard Stock Farms, Arlington, Tex., fought it out with Poland Chinas, with honors about even. Nichols got senior and grand champion boar and Lillard the other purple ribbons. H. S. Schnackenberg, Orange, won extensively in Spotted Poland Chinas, with Just-a-Mere Farm as runner-up.

Lillard Stock Farms won all Duroc-Jersey championships, but T. S. Berry, Macleay, Or., took some blues, and A. N. Doerfler, Silverton, Or., took one. V. F. Dolcini, Davis, James Tate, Ontario, and McKinley Home, Van Nuys, were also "in the money."

In Hampshires, L. T. Bixler and Sons, Tulare, won senior boar, and Lillard Stock Farms took the rest. Just-a-Mere Farm and C. A. Sample, Fresno, also showed some good ones.

Cass A. Nichols, Salem, Or., showed his fine herd of Chester Whites and had no competition. Just-a-Mere Farm did the same with Yorkshires.

In Tamworths, Just-a-Mere Farm and Flowerdale Farms, Dallas, Tex., exhibited and divided honors.

Sheep and Horses

R. W. Hull, Santa Ana, and Frost & Campbell, Rio Vista, split honors in Suffolk sheep. Floyd T. Fox, Silverton, Or., was the only exhibitor of some excellent Shropshires. L. W. Sheets, Los Angeles County Farm, Hondo, Hogg & Sons, Salem, Or., and Bixby Grove, La Verne, showed Hampshires, the county farm winning champion ram and the Oregon man, champion ewe. Mr. Fox also showed Oxfords and Dorset Horns without competition. Frost & Campbell was the only exhibitor of Corriedales. C. H. Davidson, Halsey, Or., had no opposition against his Lincolns and Cotswolds. Eugene C. Tribble, Lodi, was the only exhibitor of Romneys.

The draft horse division was a good one. E. C. Marks won champion Percheron stallion on Kingsar, while Hall Brothers, took champion mare on Rose Crest Quality. Masterpiece, shown by E. G. Stinson, was champion Belgian stallion, and the Los Angeles County Farm showed the champion Belgian mare, Echo Dale Alice. Hales & Miller showed the champion mule.

Benita of Thousand Springs was held by many to have been the outstanding animal at the fair. While a junior she was made grand champion Guernsey female over the senior champion. She is owned by Mrs. Minnie Miller of Wendell, Idaho.

The champion Hampshire ewe was a lamb exhibited by Floyd T. Fox of Silverton, Or. Mr. Fox has shown at Pomona for a number of years and always carries away a goodly lot of blue ribbons.

A Tulare boar in the exhibition herd of L. T. Bixley was awarded junior and reserve grand honors in the Hampshire swine class.

Smaller Cotton Acreage

The cotton acreage in California on July 1 was 273,000, or about 86 per cent of the revised acreage on July 1 a year ago, it is reported by R. E. Blair, cotton statistician for the California Co-Operative Crop Reporting Service. The entire acreage in the United States totals 45,815,000, as compared with 47,067,000 in cultivation a year ago, a reduction of 2.7 per cent. Of the State acreage, San Joaquin Valley has 240,800 acres; Riverside county, 17,500 acres, of which 1500 are in Coachella Valley and 16,000 in Palo Verde Valley; Imperial county, 14,900, of which 9000 are in Imperial Valley and 5900 in Bard Valley.

Wins Jersey Award

With 891 pounds of butter fat in a year, Rutgers Pogis Cutie, a Jersey cow at the college of agriculture, Davis, won the highest medal award of the American Jersey Cattle Club. Cutie is six years of age and is being used in the college's inbreeding experiments. She carries 50 per cent of the blood of her sire, has a daughter with 75 per cent, and a grand daughter with 87.5 per cent.

Baby Golf's Lesson

TAUGHT US HOW UGLY VACANT LOTS ARE

By Helen W. King

As a topic of conversation and for the public prints miniature golf seems to have outdistanced all others in popularity for the last few months. The remarks have ranged from the profound to the trivial; from somewhat dry but truly amazing statistics to something new in the way of jokes. And there has been a violent sort of line-up for and against the outcrop of these places of diversion.

Early in the spring people were saying to one another that we were all in for distressingly lean times, that money was exceedingly scarce. A good many were convinced that it was not so much that money was being held in great reserves, due to a lack of confidence on the part of investors, as an actual shortage of money except in the pockets of a few great financiers. Rumors to the effect that stock investments which were swept away in the demoralized market of last winter had taken vast sums from beneath the enterprises of the country contributed to the feeling of panic and fear. And then—along came miniature golf!

While merchandize of all sorts was moving with appalling effort, it suddenly became evident that some folks had plenty of money to invest in equipment for this new pastime. Starting with narrow lots tucked between buildings and houses—property of no particular value—comparatively inexpensive courses were set up. It was immediately apparent that the folks that had been economizing on movies and cutting down on their vacations, still had two-bits to spend just about every night on the neighborhood "baby golf" links. Before they could weary, as the wise ones knew they would, of the monotony of playing on a small layout and on the same ground night after night, investors took on bigger and better lots, put in more "sporty" and attractive courses, raising the price and adding another eighteen holes to the original number.

Along with the business of giving the fickle public plenty of variety in courses, a great amount of concessionnaire business and many side lines of industry developed from the new game. Building trades were just staggering when this craze hit the country and the demand for cement, lumber, rocks, felt, lighting equipment and all manner of such things, grew by leaps and bounds—to say nothing of the jobs it created for those out of work because so many other industries had gone in for drastic reductions.

The calamity howlers are busily asking what's going to happen now that we are approaching the rainy season. They prophesy a good many disastrous things. Indoor courses will keep alive a considerable amount of interest, which will break out afresh, very likely, next spring. Some folks are undoubtedly due to lose a good deal, especially those who do not have first-class courses—for we are getting very discriminating about the sort of course we will play. But certainly some very permanent good has come out of it all.

Nurseries Benefited

Along with the industries which felt the benefits most keenly was the nursery business. It would be difficult to estimate just what miniature golf has meant, in dollars and cents, this summer to those who grow ornamentals for landscaping purpose. Many establishments have been virtually cleaned out of their five-gallon and one-gallon can stock, especially in the cheaper plants. Thousands of flats of bedding plants were sold to decorate the grounds of these courses. As these become more elaborate, finer specimens were in demand until calls began to come in for trees—real full-grown trees, to be set out where they would provide shade as well as charm. All of which meant a lot of money in circulation and a good deal of work for many people who might otherwise have been idle.

Beats vacant lots, eh, what? Here are three of the hundreds of miniature golf courses that have transformed so many barren pieces of ground in Los Angeles and neighboring cities. The "Stymie" at Pasadena has the beautiful rock garden and cascade effect pictured at the bottom of the group. In the center is a pool on the "Glen View" on North Vermont avenue in Hollywood. The Japanese are past masters at miniature gardening and the grotto and bridge of the "Tokio" course in their quarter of downtown Los Angeles make one of the loveliest effects to be found in "pee wee" golfdom.

The permanent benefit lies in the lesson the peewee golf craze has certainly taught the most casual observer. Since these courses have come into being, we have felt more keenly than ever the value of trees, ornamental shrubs and flowers. Vacant lots, weedgrown and littered with signs and trash, have become more of an eyesore to us than ever. We rather feel that the owner ought to do something with that lot. Just what, we couldn't say, maybe. We only know we don't like those ugly, neglected bare spots on our landscape.

The very lovely effects that the people have worked out on some of these golf courses have sent us home to look appraisingly and critically at our own yards and set us to wondering if a tree here or a shrub or so there and, if possible, a bit of rockwork and a pool in that corner, wouldn't make the place a great deal more attractive. The nurserymen and landscape people say that they have definitely traced many an order for the beautification of a home to the ideas picked up on these golf courses.

They Get Ideas

If you linger around some of them and keep your ears open a bit you'll hear Mr. and Mrs. Jones, when they arrive at the water hazard, for instance, pausing to inspect the construction of the little waterfall and pool. Says Mrs. Jones, "I'd love to

(Continued on Page Twelve)

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Los Angeles Times
SUNDAY MAGAZINE

A Great Exposition

LOS ANGELES COUNTY FAIR IS BEST YET

(Continued from page three)

unique structure, said it is the longest in the world built without "support other than that of strong steel arches." When Charles P. Curran, president of the fair association, accepted the key to the structure he turned the remark very neatly, saying that the "building's support is the central pillar, Los Angeles county!"—very apt allusion since the county exhibit towering to the ceiling is in the exact center of the hall. And Mr. Curran was right. Los Angeles county officials, organizations, institutions, communities and individuals have certainly evidenced their spirit of co-operation, as anyone who attended the fair will agree.

According to C. B. Afflerbaugh, secretary and manager of the fair, the decorations will be entirely different each year so as to provide real variety in that particular. Those of this year were so beautiful it is going to be a real job for someone to equal them in future in effectiveness. Literally miles of gauze in soft shades of green, blue, yellow, rose and lavender, were stretched across the entire length of the ceiling, subtly shading the lights behind it. The bulbs set in the arches were concealed behind semitransparent bands that carried out the color scheme and softened the lights. The motif selected for the decoration scheme this year was Venetian and the majority of the displays carried it out in a picturesque manner.

Specially treated floors cut down the usual accompaniment of dust at such events, which helped the exhibits to retain their sparkle and freshness and contributed vastly to the comfort of visitors. Ample ventilation left little to be desired in that direction. Until the building for floricultural displays is erected the entries of flowers and shrubs will be staged in the agricultural building and these exhibits, perhaps more than any others, benefited greatly from the advantages of this permanent and scientifically planned kind of structure. The displays were finer than they have been at any of the previous fairs and, now that more people have had an opportunity to see how nicely the flowers keep under these improved conditions there will undoubtedly be a great increase in the interest manifested in this section and many more entries—likewise a demand for early completion of a special structure for this kind of exhibit.

Ventura in Lead

It was to Ventura county that the largest prize, $400 and trophy, went for the most artistically arranged agricultural exhibit from a single county. It was listed as "the best, largest, most varied and most artistic," a decision few could have quarreled with, for the reproduction of a corner in a typical old-time Spanish casa was complete in detail down to the Indian woman grinding corn on an old metate and to the drying hides, the branding iron, the animal traps and the riatas hung on the old shed. It was placed against a backdrop that gave a vista of typical Ventura county scenery, and the foreground was occupied with Indian baskets filled with examples of the many and greatly diversified products of that county.

Among the county displays, Orange county took second award, San Joaquin took third, and San Bernardino, fourth. Twelve counties in all exhibited. Los Angeles county's fine exhibit was not in competition.

There was a class for exhibits which were not composed of sufficient agricultural or horticultural products to permit entry in other groups and under this head Imperial county captured first prize, with its miniature dairy farms, vegetable fields, citrus groves, cotton plantings and other displays to fully represent the county's resources, all arranged against a panorama that pointed to future water security from Boulder Dam.

Second in this class was the Inyo and Mono counties' exhibit which portrayed the recreational advantages of the High Sierras. Third place went to the San Dimas Chamber of Commerce.

"The best, largest, most varied and artistically arranged" display entered by a chamber of commerce was from Downey community. Second place in this class went to Claremont and third to Antelope Valley.

Among the entries from farm bureau centers, that of Chino won first honors, its theme being "Water is King." What appeared to be an artesian well was flowing over the seat of a throne above which hung a crown. Grouped about the extensive exhibit were splendid showings of a wide range of products from the section. Winfletka Farm Center, Owensmouth, took second and Victor Valley, Victorville, third in this class.

Prizes were offered for the exhibit most closely adhering to the Venetian theme of decoration and this award went to the Glendora community display, with two of the most famous street scenes of Venice glimpsed through windows or doorways opening from the courtyard of a home.

The Citrus Awards

Among the citrus features, the La Verne Chamber of Commerce took first award on a tall campanile, surrounded by terraces of oranges, with a large gondola in the immediate background. The Glendora Chamber of Commerce won second place, with Ontario third.

The Mutual Orange Distributors won first for the best forty boxes of Valencias most artisticially arranged; first for the best twenty-five boxes and first for the best rack of forty or more boxes of lemons. Other winners of noteworthy awards in the citrus class were, Pomona Fruit Growers; La Verne Co-operative Citrus Association, the San Dimas Fruit Exchange and College Heights Lemon Association.

The best feature display of agricultural and horticultural products made by a firm or corporation went to A. L. Michael of Chino, with Consolidated Produce Company second. The best feature in the same class entered by an individual was that of A. L. Colby, Yucaipa.

The best collection of citrus nursery stock was entered by the Tetley Nurseries of Riverside, which likewise won in the deciduous class, with the Armstrong Nurseries of Ontario second in each instance.

First prize in the ornamental nursery class was won by Armstrong Nurseries, with Hobbs-Gregg Nurseries of San Dimas taking second and the Whitegate Nurseries of Pomona, third. Incidentally, the Hobbs-Greggs Nursery is responsible for the effective landscape planting of the fairgrounds.

Great Floral Show

One of the high spots of the entire exhibition was the gorgeous rose display in the center of the building staged by Howard & Smith of Montebello, an entry which was given a special award and silver trophy. The newer roses were featured, including President Hoover, which made a tremendous hit with the public, a two-toned rose with shades of red from flame to cerise-pink suffused on a yellow background. The rose has fine form, very long stems and leathery foliage and is reported the rose sensation of 1930. This showing and the one, by the same firm, at the Dahlia Show at the Biltmore recently, is the first display of it to western rose "fans."

One side of their four-sided pyramid was devoted to a showing of the double gerbera which Howard & Smith have developed in three distinct shades, a display which created a good deal of interest.

No class had been created for water gardens, but special awards were made two entries, first going to the McClosky Gardens of Upland and second to the Schneidau Gardens of Pomona.

Clinton Pedley of Carlsbad displayed some fine gladioli and Clifford Moore, Alhambra, had a good showing of gladioli and dahlias. In the floricultural department, various classes were judged each day so awards had not been placed early enough to be included in this account. There is one exception, however; in the amateur section, the class for the most artistic arrangement of plants had been given to the display of Miss Mildred Whitehead, who barely escapes coming into the junior division. This young girl had built her own but well arranged pool, and arranged as well as grew the plants in her exhibit. These were of varied character and all were very well grown. As a whole, the effort was very much above the average and deserving of credit.

Each day the flowers were changed as different classes were considered, which helped make the floricultural section very attractive at all times. Entries varied from single specimens and individual entries to artistic basket and bowl arrangements by individuals and organizations. Fred P. Rossiter, Mrs. E. Ingram and Mrs. T. J. Sturgs, who were in charge of the department this year, hope to make it of increasing interest and value from year to year. They justly felt that they had made a considerable amount of progress this year.

Women's Division

If anyone really cherishes the idea that the domestic arts are in eclipse he certainly did not pay a call at that department of the county fair. There were plenty of antiques, of various kinds, including old quilts and handwoven blankets, and delicate stitchery yellowed with the years. Alongside these, in keen competition, were embroideries, lace-work, quiltings and weavings of immediate origin and not, be it emphasized, done by the women of older generations for the most part. These were well represented, of course, but girls yet in their teens and many young matrons were able to display work that would do credit to the best efforts of the ablest prize winners of another day. One entire section was given over to the display entered by colored women of this county and some of the finest pieces in the entire exhibit were to be found therein.

There were racks of fruit and vegetables in clear jars that marked the advance in modern methods very clearly and proved that all women do not resort to the chain-store sales to supply their tables with delicacies of this kind. The array of pies and cakes and breads would have made the mouth of a graven image moist with desire to sample them. Handicrafts of all sorts were represented, practically all of them most creditably.

Perhaps the most arresting display of all was that of needlework, handicrafts, reed furniture making and industrial examples such as shoes, all from the hands of inmates in some of our county institutions. Some of the best work was made by patients at the insane asylum at Norwalk; there were amazingly good specimens of many kinds from the mentally deficient inmates of the institution at Spadra. The work displayed which came from the people at the County Farm was exceedingly fine

Our staff artist visited the Los Angeles C

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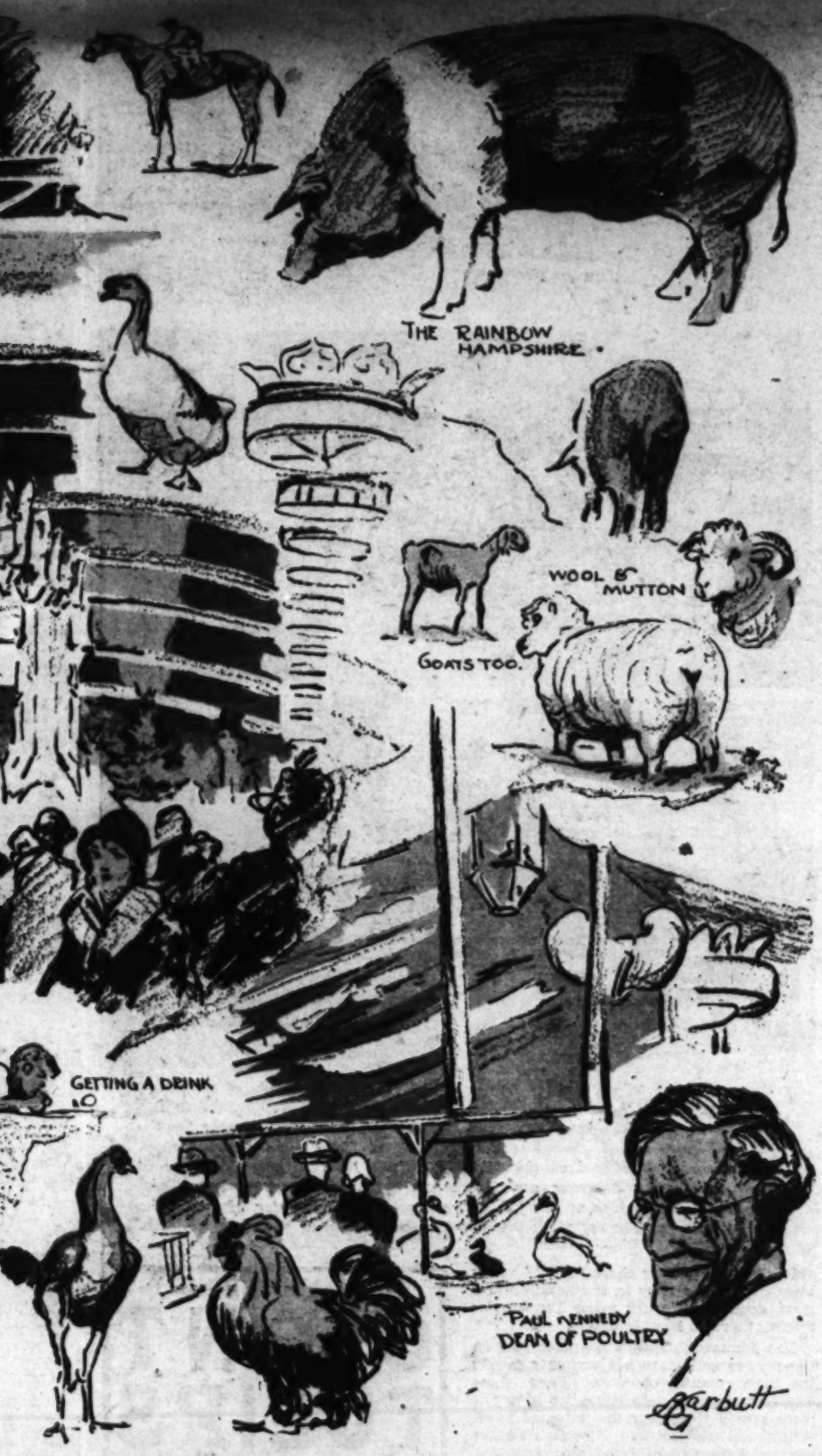

os Angeles County Fair at Pomona this year

and strong evidence of the value of this humanitarian idea of giving the county's poor a chance to occupy their time and their abilities.

A section of the fair that is never overlooked by those who have any eye for the future is the junior fair. This marked the ninth year the youngsters have had a division of their own. They began with a scant handful of exhibitors, in an inconspicuous corner of the grounds. This year they occupied 6000 square feet of space aside from the fully 1000 square feet additional required for their live-stock department. This is an increase of a good deal more than double the space they used last year.

The work of the 4-H clubs is responsible for a great deal of this growth, according to George Smallwood, the Upland youth who served his second year as superintendent at this event. He pointed out that they had thirteen booths from the 4-H clubs in competition this year. There were seven individual booths, displaying the garden products of as many boys. Entries came in from above Sacramento and from San Diego county, with practically all sections in between well represented. A prize at this fair means something, as young Smallwood pridefully says.

It's rather interesting how these boys who have charge of the junior fair are selected. Their names are submitted to a committee composed of the county agricultural teachers and fair officials. In his own case, Smallwood illustrated, he served as an assistant for two years and then was advanced to the superintendent's place. Next year he moves on to the senior poultry department. In the meantime, there are six boys who have worked on this year's event, each with his responsibility. Smallwood acted as head of the poultry and rabbit section, as well as filling the superintendent's job; Charles Reed, Pomona, in charge of pigeons; Eugene Zimmerman and Fred Parmenter, both of Upland, in charge of booths; James Tate of Ontario and Harold Hayes of Pomona, in charge of live stock. Each year they break in some boys to carry on and move up as the experienced boys are advanced. Every one of them is studying agriculture and, as Smallwood declared, "One of these days, we'll be showing 'em how!" Which seems a rather convincing argument for the future soundness of our agricultural industries.

Our Grain Gamble

THE UPS AND DOWNS OF DRY FARMING

By Angus Fuller

THE wheat crop of Antelope Valley this year has been of medium size, from three and a half sacks per acre on the poorest and most hastily prepared ground to eight sacks on summer fallow. No standard-size sack is in use, but they will average 127 pounds of more or less shriveled kernels to 140 pounds or more of plump grains. This would be from seven to eighteen bushels to the acre. The lower yield about covers the cost of planting and harvesting.

Plowing and seeding begin as soon in the fall as the ground is wet enough to plow. The earlier the seeding, the better the crop. Winter killing is extremely rare, even with barley, which is more easily injured than wheat. Harvest starts in June, depending on the season, the elevation and whether the grain is cut with headers and stacked for threshing or let stand until entirely ripe for harvesting with combines. Moisture and the time of its precipitation are the limiting factors in the size of the crop.

Last winter there was sufficient moisture to grow a much larger crop, but it did not arrive until near the middle of winter. It was necessary to hurry the planting and much of the land was only cultivated before seeding. On land that had been plowed the previous year, a paying crop was produced where the cultivation was deep and thorough. On ground where the cultivation was shallow the yield was two sacks to the acre less on soil of the same class.

As is usual with California's unirrigated lands in drier years, the lighter soils of reasonably fine texture give the largest yields. In wet years, the more abundant plant food of the heavier soils is released and bumper crops of wheat result. Antelope Valley, in common with other sections, has suffered from a series of comparatively dry seasons.

These last dry years were preceded by a number of wet years when large crops were grown year after year, and that wet cycle was in turn preceded by a series of droughty years which followed the early years of bountiful crops that the homesteaders enjoyed when they first settled in the valley, over forty years ago. The good years and the bad ones have come in bunches, so to speak, though the bad ones have not been total failures by any means, and have encouraged summer fallowing as a kind of crop insurance.

The Antelope Valley soils are generally of high fertility. Land that has been planted to wheat or barley for forty consecutive years in some localities produced a crop of undiminished size this season. It takes very little to encourage this kind of soil.

"History Repeats—"

The old settlers and the California Indians who have watched the pendulum of the winters swing from wet to dry and back again, hope that the storms of last winter have inaugurated the return of more rain, and it seems reasonable to suppose that as the weather cycles have been in the past, so they are apt to be in the future.

If this occurs, great areas of plow land now being grazed will again be planted to wheat. Because the land there may be worked with light machinery and comparatively little power, a moderate crop may be profitable and heavy ones are real money makers. The farmer must subtract the freight charges to arrive at his net returns. When prices are low, a short freight haul may mean the difference between profit and loss. Antelope Valley shares this common advantage with other Southern California valleys, for Los Angeles and the towns and poultry farms around it form one of the best terminal grain markets in the United States. Trucks haul the grain directly from field to mill, sometimes delivering loads of reclaimed wheat and mixed poultry feed on the way out.

There is some small disadvantage attached to this proximity to market, in that it makes it easier for thieves to steal grain and convert it quickly into cash at any of the numerous feed and flour mills. It is common for growers to make their beds on their grain piles until the grain is sold. This is delightful if care is taken in making the bed; otherwise on the first windy night one is apt to spend most of the time chasing his blankets.

In the old days, before the first fall rain, the air was hazy with the smoke from burning straw. They burned the straw to get it out of the way of the plowing. Now the straw, which here is unusually nutritious, is saved. It is the cheapest winter maintenance feed for cattle. Any increase in grain growing will make beef production cheaper.

When Winter Comes

Where there is considerable natural stock feed in the valley and on the surrounding mountains besides filaree, stockmen here depend on that plant chiefly. It is the most abundant and the best, fattening cattle quickly when green and even more so when dry. But the stems of the dry filaree are brittle and the strong winds of the fall and winter scatter and dissipate it. In the winter the snow drives the stock down from the mountains; sometimes even covering the valley, as it did last winter.

Wheat straw maintains the animals in fair condition at low expense. Severe winters with much snow occur seldom, but now and then they come. It is then that his straw piles insure the cattleman against heavy losses of a peculiarly agonizing nature. Without them, he must make large expenditures for hay or oilcake to bring stock through. The stubble makes fair feed, but as a rule it must be grazed before planting time.

In the summer, choice steers, grown fat on filaree, are finished and hardened for the Los Angeles market on barley fields, making a choice quality of beef. A limited number of hogs could probably be included with the steers to good advantage, always remembering the long experience of cattlemen that it is better to overfeed than overstock.

There are some natural hog feeds available, among them filaree and the large bulbous roots of the four-o'clocks which they like to root up and eat. In the years when the oaks bear a heavy crop of acorns the cattle have to be herded away from the trees for too many acorns lower the flesh and seem to produce deformed calves. For hogs, however, acorns are a natural and wholesome feed on which they thrive and grow fat. Grain is the chief hog feed always, and none is wasted when they are kept.

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A Great Exposition

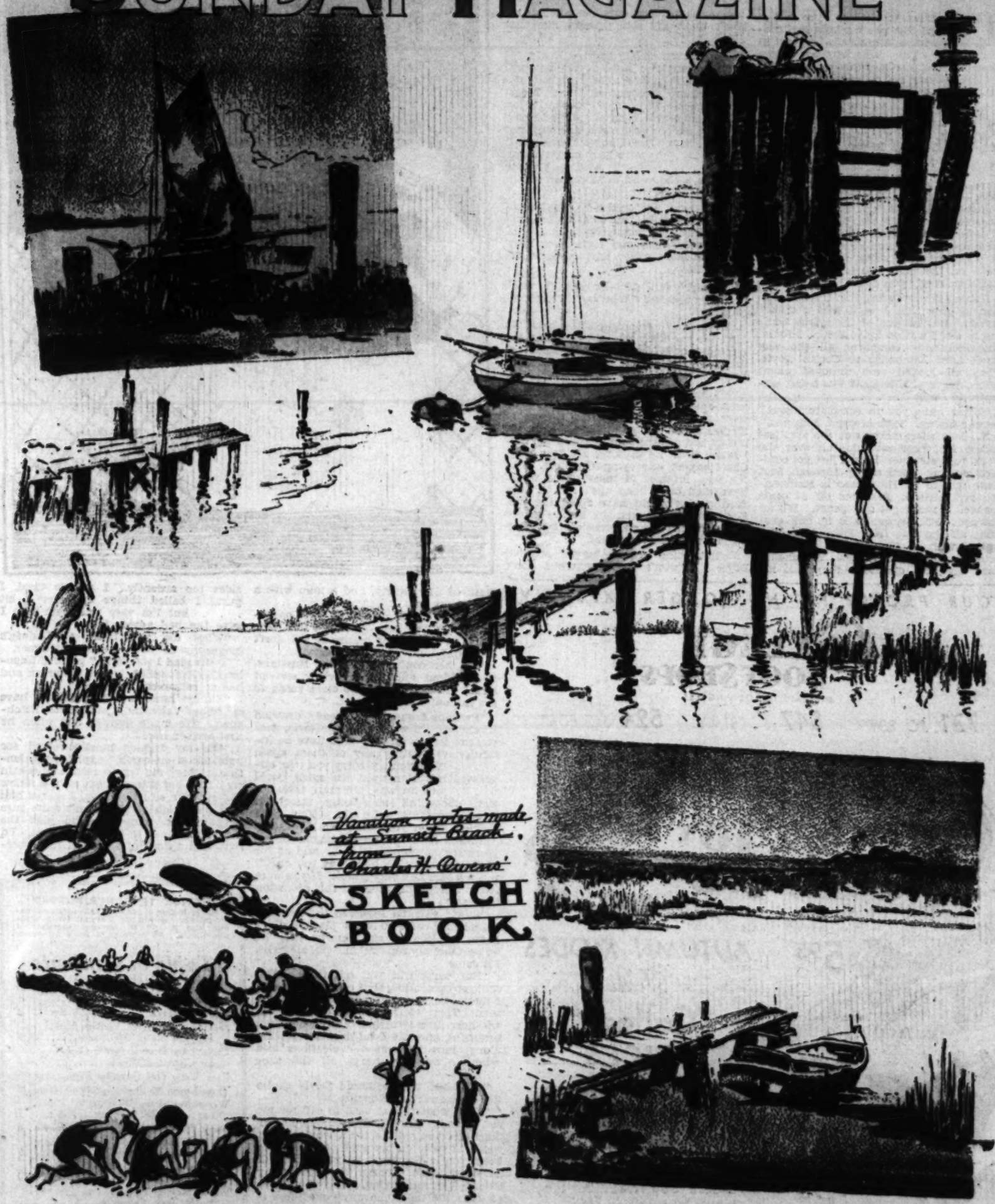
LOS ANGELES COUNTY FAIR IS BEST YET

(Continued from page three)

unique structure, said it is the longest in the world built without "support other than that of strong steel arches." When Charles P. Curran, president of the fair association, accepted the key to the structure he termed

Los Angeles Times

SUNDAY MAGAZINE



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September 28, 1930

Our Grain Gamble

THE UPS AND DOWNS OF DRY FARMING

By Angus Fuller

THE wheat crop of Antelope Valley this year has been of mushrooming size from modest beginnings. The L. Ranch must submit the

Sweet Freesias for Spring

THESE delightful subjects should be planted early—now is the time. Among the daintiest and most refreshing of bulbous flowers, useful for the open ground, beds, borders or pot culture for indoor decoration. Charming for cutting. We offer the choicest strain of the largest-flowering type in first-class bulbs that will give the fullest returns.

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1 teaspoon baking powder
½ teaspoon vanilla or other flavoring
½ cup butter or margarine
1 cup sugar
2 eggs
Milk and sugar

SIFT THE FLOUR, measure 2½ cups, add salt and baking powder and sift twice. Cream the butter, add the sugar a little at a time and cream thoroughly. Stir in an unbeaten egg and beat well, add the other egg and beat again. Now add the flavoring and stir in the flour mixture, about half a cup at a time, and mix well, adding a little more flour if necessary to make a dough a little stiffer than a biscuit dough. Mix the dough well, then cover the bowl and let stand for half an hour or longer in a cool place. Let stand over night if possible. Turn out on floured board, roll out to one-quarter inch thickness and cut into strips ½ to ½ inch wide and 8 to 10 inches long. Shape each strip into a bow knot, brush with milk and sprinkle with sugar, place on baking tins and bake in a hot oven (375 degrees) for about 20 minutes or until lightly browned.

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A page conducted by
John Steven McGroarty

Across the Styx

By Alma Whitaker

THE medium had duly gone into a trance. She was a plumptical matron with apple cheeks, dressed in pink silk. The idea is that when madame goes into a trance, spirits from the other world infest her, and two men ask these spirits questions.

There had been high hopes that certain nice important spirits would present themselves, notably Sir Conon Doyle and Houdini. Instead it was just too bad . . . the best we could muster was a little servant girl who died in 1910, the foreman of a Mexican gang, who died in 1908, an Eskimo damsel who recited poetry in gibberish, and a whole cast of Russian play actors, who did us a couple of hours of wild squawking in what we were assured was Russian. During some of these spiritual visits, the lady would write on the floor and one of the men would gallantly pull down her dress.

I think it was during the Russian allegorical play that I went into a trance myself. But instead of the spirits coming to me, I wafted up to them. I found an interesting company, all the way from Lord Kitchener to Conan Doyle. They all looked very annoyed about something and Kitchener was being sarcastic to Doyle . . .

"What have you to complain about," he was saying. "You brought it on yourself. Now there never was the slightest excuse for these mediums all over the world to pester me. Here I just get comfortable and word comes through that some female in Timbuctoo is summoning my spirit to show me off at some seance. I never get any peace. It's an outrage. Fifty-seven calls in one evening, all the way from Ireland to Australia, with a particularly persistent bunch in the United States. You should hear the fool questions they ask me . . . bah. How dare these people intrude upon my soul privacy like that . . ."

"Fifty-seven calls!" snorted Doyle. "I hadn't been here half a day before I had over a thousand calls, everybody demanding my presence at once. I certainly let myself in for something. How long do you suppose they're going to keep it up. I started this cigar half an hour after I arrived and I haven't finished it yet . . . have to keep on putting it out . . . while I whizz through space in a thousand different directions . . ."

"Excuse me, sir," said a spiritual servitor apologetically, "but there's five calls for Mr. Doyle just come through . . . one's in Indiana, one from New York, one from Los Angeles, and two from the British Isles . . ."

"Damn!" said Mr. Doyle. "I won't go. Why should I? Who are these people anyway?"

"Better go," admonished Abraham. "In fact, it's the least you can do under the circumstances. Anyway, everyone that arrives doesn't want to weep on your bosom."

"My dear Doyle," drawled Kitchener, "I must really insist upon you going. You were responsible for having dozens of mediums call on me . . . yank me out of bed at all hours, and ask me how I really died. No shirking, my dear chap. Can't expect any sympathy here. But for you, interest in most of us would have died down long ago . . . Indian guides would have filled the bill. For that matter, even the Indian guides get a bit fed up on occasion, but they are used to be overworked."

"Who's going to make me go," scowled Doyle. "I won't go anywhere I don't want to. I'm thirty, and a man with a will of my own . . ."

"Excuse me, sir, I'm sorry, but Los Angeles is getting impatient. It's that Mrs. W. You'll ruin her seance if you don't turn up," interrupted the servant.

"Let her continue with her Russians, her Eskimo and her Chicago servant girls," growled Doyle, "no one's going to get me out tonight."

"Perhaps I would do instead," drawled Kitchener. "I will tell them, Doyle, that you are fed up on them and have no intention of visiting any of them again . . . that you are sorry you ever advocated intrusion upon the spirit world . . . but anyway, old man, that fiction about all men being thirty in heaven doesn't quite do. You were reckless when you told them that one. Abraham here wouldn't shed one of his years for anything . . . and as for Methuselah, watch him swat you one if you tell him he's only thirty. If you were really thirty, you'd like all this attention anyway . . ."

"Stop," shouted Doyle to the servant. "Kitchener can't go in my place, I won't have it. Heaven only knows how he would blast my reputation. Oh, all right, I'll come . . ."

"But what will you tell them. You can't go on sending that message forever. I mean, they expect more from you, old man. They want to know all about life up here and whether all women are beautiful, how the dead dogs are getting along, how we run our elections and whether we play harps all the time . . ."

"Oh, shut up," bellowed Doyle as he fled to answer Los Angeles.

"That woman that used to call for me so often," Kitchener told Napoleon, "rather intrigued me for a while. That was a mistake on my part. She wrote a book, you remember, and made me call all the British peerage by their wrong titles. Very annoying. The ignorance of even the most charming mediums is appalling . . ."

"No one's called me since the armistice," grinned Napoleon, "but during the war I had a busy time . . . half the generals were consulting me through mediums. I gave them all good advice . . . which is why the war lasted so long. For the soul of me, I couldn't take sides too ardently. I got so tired, I guess I balled things up after a bit . . . but I'm very uncertain who I gave the bad advice to . . ."

"What did you think of Ludwig's biography of you?" asked Kitchener.

"I was glad I was dead," grinned Napoleon. "That fellow knows too much and has no reticences."

"Funny how so few mediums have called up Valentino," murmured Kitchener. "He made quite a stir when he first arrived here."

"Oh, my friends mostly talked for publication on earth," explained Valentino. "They did try to raise a spook in my house, but it turned out to be a fellow playing with electric wires. I scared him a bit one night and he isn't quite sure who jumped him yet. I'm glad the girls took it out in the newspapers. I'd have had a devil of a time of it answer-

(Continued on Page Eighteen)

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BODY STRAIN

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CARE OF THE BODY

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

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CARE OF THE BODY

stead, however, we find gas-bloating, tenderness and a feeling of discomfort in the intestine.

In the advanced stages of colitis, ulcers frequently form. Then, of course, there is blood in the stool.

Together with constipation, hemorrhoids are almost a rule. In fact, the three run hand in hand—hemorrhoids, constipation and intestinal inflammation—another way of saying mucous colitis.

There is marked toxemia throughout the body. The vitality is low. The teeth may be pyorrheac. Sometimes liver disturbances are present. They are manifest by clay-colored or white stools. There may be the hobnailed liver, jaundice and other similar symptoms.

When we get down to the first principles of this major trouble, we find that it is premised upon one factor—food. It is a result of irritation, chronic constipation and the same foods against which "Care of the Body" has inveighed these many years.

The concentrated starches and sweets are especially injurious. Condiments and spices probably come next. All the alcohols and drugs constitute a fertile source of irritation.

Most valuable of all foods are the fresh fruits and fresh vegetables. Milk, and even eggs, in moderation may be tolerated.

Constipation must be overcome. Gas pressure and hyperacidity must be neutralized by the consumption of liberal quantities of water, by small meals and by a correction of diet.

I have a special leaflet on the subject which is available to any Times reader for a self-addressed, stamped envelope and a loose 2-cent stamp.

Apropos the diet, a few of the items I would most heartily recommend are as follows: Turnip greens, spinach, cabbage, fresh green peas, fresh limas, string beans, okra, eggplant, squash, turnips, parsnips, celery, tomatoes, cucumbers, green peppers.

In the fruit group, I would recommend peaches, pears, apples, plums, pineapple, lemons, oranges, grapefruit, figs, berries, grapes, cantaloupes.

In addition, nuts of all kinds are satisfactory.

The choicest breadstuffs are those made of soy bean or lima bean and carob. All three of these are on the market. A visit to any health food store will tell you where to procure them. They are very much superior even to whole wheat, rye or cornmeal breads.

• • •

Lon Chaney

When a prominent public figure dies, the masses are usually agog with curiosity concerning the morbid details of his demise.

A short time ago when Lon Chaney passed on, there were many conflicting versions as to the cause of his early death.

From what I can gather, the general consensus of opinion was that he submitted to what should have been a comparatively innocuous tonsil operation. Infection took place and the result was inevitable.

The history of the preceding symptoms—as I can gather them—showed no evidence of the ultimate diagnosis—bronchial sarcoma.

I happen to have attended his last talking picture. I could certainly see no evidence of respiratory pathology in his voice. Sarcoma is not a disease which comes on overnight. There would have been a long preceding history before it.

The real facts certainly ought to be given out.

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May I express my appreciation of the success you have made in correcting my wife's foot trouble.
FRIEND W. RICHARDSON, Berkeley, Calif.
(Ex-Governor Richardson of Calif.)

You have done wonders for me. I cannot thank you enough.
DR. A. N. WARD, A.M., D.D., LLD.
Pres. Western Maryland College.

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FATHER T. J. McDONALD,
St. Vincent Church, 621 Adams St., Los Angeles.

Many of the inmates of the St. Joseph Hospital and St. Anne Academy have been relieved of their foot pains by his modern method of foot correction.
RIGHT REV. FATHER LETERME,
Bishops Palace, Victoria.

I take this opportunity of expressing my sincere appreciation for the instant relief obtained from the pair of arch supports recently secured from you. I wish to commend most highly your system to all foot sufferers.
ALAN S. PEARCE,
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Across the Styx

By Alma Whitaker

THE medium had duly gone into a trance. She was a plumpitical matron with apple cheeks, dressed in pink silk. The idea is that when mediums pass into a trance entities from . . . bah. How dare these people intrude upon my soul privacy like that . . . "Fifty-seven calls!" snorted Doyle. "I

A page conducted by
John Steven McGroarty

SEEN FROM the Green Verdugo HILLS

Three thousand years or so ago, King Solomon was sitting on his throne of gold and ivory with his head between his hands ruminating on life and death and everything like that. And wondering what it was all about.

After the Long Years We Still Argue

He was said to have been the wisest man that ever lived. It appears that he had asked God to give him wisdom. And God granted the wish. The chronicles say that God gave Solomon most everything he asked for.

Now, this day we are talking about when Solomon was sitting with his head between his hands ruminating on life and death and everything like that, it may have been that one of his dogs, or maybe one of the Temple cats, played around him.

And we wouldn't wonder if Solomon got to thinking about animals, and what becomes of them when they die, as he sat there that day on his throne of gold and ivory. The dog, or maybe it was the cat, started Solomon's thoughts in motion along that line.

Well, anyway, on this day we are talking about, which was three thousand years or so ago, Solomon spoke up and said:

"For that which befalleth the sons of men befalleth beasts. Even one thing befalleth them. As the one dieth, so dieth the other. Yea, they have all one breath, and man hath no pre-eminence over the beasts. Who knoweth the spirit of man whether it goeth upward, and the spirit of the beast whether it goeth downward to the earth?"

So, there you are, as the saying is. The thing that baffled Solomon, wisest of men, still baffles us. The wisest man that ever lived couldn't just know, any more than we know now, whether or not animals have a spirit as we have—which is to say whether or not they have souls and that they continue to exist after what is called death.

We were thinking of all this in our little high house in the hills, one starry night not long ago, and in the same baffled state of mind that worried Solomon when the world was young.

The only comfort we could get was to realize that there are many things beyond the ken of wise men, the same as they are beyond our ken. It helps a little to know that the things we cannot figure out could not be figured out by Solomon or Socrates or any of the others who had sounded the depths of human wisdom.

In other words, there are many things that God keeps to Himself and withholds from the knowledge of men.

Yet it seems that Solomon was of the belief that animals have souls. He said so, did he not? And we like to think that it is true.

Because it would be wonderful in the life to come if we should meet again the dumb companions who loved us here on earth, and that were beloved of us. The wag of a dog's tail, the purr of a cat that made life here a loving thing—would it not be a joy to find all that again in another world?

Solomon was in swithers about it, not just knowing what conclusion to come to. But, let us hope that it will be the way we would like it to be.

Under a rafter of the Synagogue there is a hill from which you can catch glimpses of the sea. And it is on this hill that G. Allison Phelps has his home. We want to tell you something about him this blessed Sabbath morning.

A Certain Man and His Two Clubs

We think he is the most useful man we know. Which is to say he is doing more good in his world than any other man we can just now call to mind.

The way we came to know him was that, one day, turning the dial of our radio, we heard his voice. It was such a kindly voice and so gentle, that we continued to listen. He was voicing a philosophy of life. And it was such a true philosophy, so serene, so soothing, so sane and so helpful that we were deeply impressed. We felt better and stronger for it.

Then, after that, day by day between the hours of one and two o'clock, we turned eagerly to hear the voice. We listen for it still, and always it helps us.

So, we began to inquire about this remarkable man. Well, what we learned was that thousands upon thousands of people listen daily to his voice, and are the better for it. We found that he has a personal following probably greater than any other one individual in America.

But, that wasn't all that we found. We found that he puts his philosophy and his teaching into deeds.

For instance, he has organized two clubs among his followers. Two clubs that we want to tell you about.

First, there is what he calls his "Over the Hump Club." The name is eloquent because it is a means by which folks who are losing out in the fierce struggle for existence, folks who have met with disaster, are out of work and all that—and all through no fault of their own—why, G. Allison tells about it and through the miracle of his radio summons help and rescue for them.

Then there is his "Indoor Sports Club." This is an association of shut-ins, sick folk, paralytics and everybody like that—folks who had lived lonely, helpless and hopeless lives until G. Allison's "Indoor Sports Club" came smiling along. So, now, they write letters to one another, get to know one another, are taken out now and then and are cheered up in a hundred ways.

The scheme is that G. Allison tells some folks who do not need help how they can help those who do need it. And G. Allison says he never fails to find such people. He says that the great heart of the world is warm and tender and kind if you know how to touch it. And G. Allison knows how.

We learned also that this wonderful fellow had written books into which he has put his own serenity and joy of life. So, we got copies of these books. We have read them over and over again. And that's more than we can say of other books.

Jazzing along, as many of us do, it is with a grateful feeling to God that He still creates men like G. Allison Phelps. Men whose lives are a benediction.

You should know G. Allison, if it be that you do not already know him. And you will thank us for making him known to you. You will feel as though someone had come into the room and had lighted another candle.

The man we want to talk to you about this blessed Sabbath morning is a man who stopped to tell us his story while we sat together under a rafter of our far-flung Synagogue.

He Was, But It Was Very Hard

He was a gray man facing the downward slopes of the hills of life. And he had come to the place that men inevitably come to when the winters of the years sprinkle snows on their heads.

He had come to the place where he wanted to look back on the road he had traveled and to conclude whether or no he had fared wisely.

Conductor, he said to us, Conductor, he said, I guess I took the wrong slant on things. If I had my life to live over again I would try it differently from the way I did, he said.

We told him that most men are like that. Take any ten thousand men you please, and at least 90 per cent of them will say that if they had their lives to live over again they would live them differently from the way they had lived them.

Don't worry about it, we said. And have no regrets. You, like all other men, have fared with the sun and the rain the little while that was given to you. And, anyway, this life is only the beginning of another that will last forever and in which you will look back serenely and with a smile on the childish blunders that you have made.

But, we asked—a little curious to know—in just what way, mostly, do you think you have made a mistake of life?

And so, the man answered and told us.

Do you recall the poem called "Invictus" that the poor, sick poet Henley wrote—the poem where it says:

"It matters not how straight the gate,
How charged with punishments the scroll,
I am the master of my fate,
I am the captain of my soul."

Yea, we said, we know that sad song. And, what about it?

Well, said the man, I have gone through life on that mistaken theory. Which is to say that I counted wholly on my own weak human strength alone, asking no quarter from either God or man.

And you wound up beaten and defeated? we asked.

Aye, that I have, he answered. In another part of the song Henley boasted of his head being "bloody but unbowed." Yea, and what satisfaction can there be in that? Oh, said the man, the weakest ground on which anyone can stand is human pride. Alexander thought himself a god, only to die a whimpering drunkard. Caesar fell like a sick cat under the daggers of assassins, Napoleon breathed his last breath a helpless prisoner on a lonely isle amid desolate seas. Truly, as the Preacher said, "All is vanity."

So, if I had my life to live over again, said the man, wistfully, I would model it on the song of another poet. That song that says:

"The happiest heart that ever beat
Was in some quiet breast
That found the common daylight sweet,
And left to Heaven the rest."

Well, sir, it was not a pleasant thing to see a man regretful of life. Because life can be made so very happy if we but will it so.

We cannot break the world to our own way of thinking. But, we can attain happiness. And happiness is the one gift beyond price.

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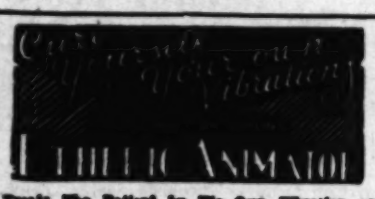

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CONTINUED FROM PAGE 21

CARE OF THE BODY

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They yield millions of dollars in revenue but in return repay with sickness, misery, torture and death.

They cannot cure constipation. There is no medicine of any kind or description which has ever done so or which ever will. Yet we go on and take them year in and year out.

When shall we awaken?

Next week I shall go into the field of the oils and salts and explain their action.

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The average sufferer has a complex of nervous symptoms. Irritability is fairly constant. He is a source of worry to his friends and family. Melancholia is one form it takes. Hallucinations, of course, are an extreme in another direction. Sometimes it goes to the point of hysteria, crying, and fear phobias with no line of demarcation into the range of mental abnormalities.

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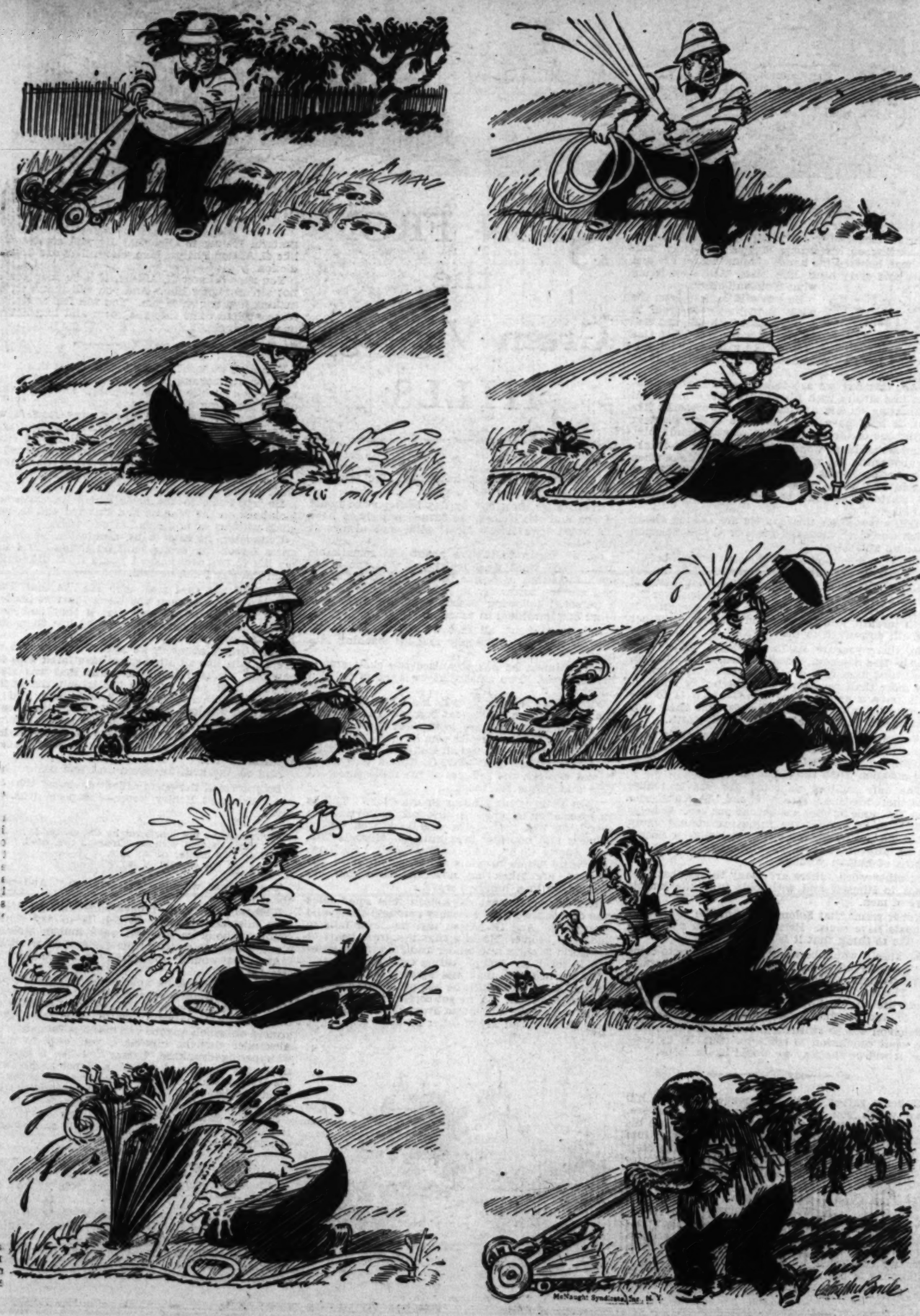

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By Philip M. Lovell, N. D.

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Constipation

by their patent names or by the substances involved.

Series No. 3

CARE OF THE BODY

induce bowel action.

Drug Adaptation

It is a well-known rule of the body that if we keep on administering a certain drug for a considerable time, before long adaptation takes place.

We all know the story of the ancient king who kept sipping poison until one day when he was compelled to swallow poison his followers thought that he was saved by a miracle. He had become immune from the long-repeated doses.

The same is true of the simple laxatives of this nature. A small dose is effective for a year or two. One tiny pellet will procure a good bowel movement. Then we find it is unsatisfactory. We take two and then three to get the same results. The body is adjusting itself to the drug. Its potent effect is becoming less and less.

If this were all, the results would not be so bad. But what is happening in addition?

What Laxative Drugs Accomplish

The nervous system governing the muscles becomes irritated. Like electric wires, the conductivity of impulses to the intestines becomes impaired. The ability to do the work nature intended is gradually destroyed. Before long the patient finds himself hopelessly enmeshed in a condition of chronic constipation with its attendant chain of evils.

He switches from drug to drug, from trademark to trademark. He swears by a remedy for a month, two or three—then goes to the next.

Meanwhile the deadly work is continuing apace. Nervous depletion occurs. The complexion is sallow. Rings form under the eyes. Sleepless nights are the rule. General irritability increases. Sexual virility becomes less.

Associated symptoms occur—rheumatic pains, periodic neuritis, headaches, spells of indigestion, and so on. Nervous breakdowns occur. Mental lapses take place in what was a well-regulated mentality. The foundation for insanity, cancer, rheumatism—and I could go on mentioning scores and scores of other diseases—is laid.

We do not seem to realize that we are the result of years' and years' preceding habits.

If these habits have been drug-vicious—the chronic ingestion of nerve-irritating laxatives—what can we hope for?

Harmless Laxatives?

Don't think, for a moment, that there are harmless laxatives in this category. It is popular opinion that because many of these laxatives are of herbal origin there is little or no harm in them.

True enough—we may say that the herbal laxatives are the lesser of the two evils—but an evil notwithstanding.

The hokum that is disseminated with their sale is certainly not justified. Their purely vegetable origin is no forgiveness for the dastardly work they do—work that is just a wee bit less vicious than their mineral counterparts.

The claims under which they are sold are misleading and usually phrased in such language as to stay within the law—yet nullifying every principle of the law.

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Uncle Elby Drowns Out a Gopher

By Clifford McBride

Even Unto This Day

Innuendoes Flew Faster Than the First Municipally-Owned Horseless Carriage in the Tempest Its Purchase Raised.

By

PEGGY TRUE

One of Los Angeles's first tourist cars. Among the passengers are Simpson McClure, E. R. Werdin and Pat Doyle.

IN 1904 when the taxpayers of Los Angeles presented a "horseless flyer," a contraption that is known everywhere today as an automobile, to E. R. Werdin, our genial fire commissioner, but who then was superintendent of streets, it stirred up a veritable hurricane of civic indignation, and innuendoes flew—for the thing had set the taxpayers back the munificent sum of one thousand dollars!

The whole transaction was looked upon with suspicion and as being dubious. When the storm first burst the Mayor himself hurled charges of trickery and came right out in the open and declared that someone had overstepped his, or her (although women did not hold public offices in those days) authority, and had made unauthorized use of the rubber stamp of the Major's signature, in the keeping of the Treasurer, which was used to put the Mayor's seal of endorsement upon public expenditures.

A thousand dollars for a horseless carriage! Why a rubber tired buggy and a pair of spanking bays weren't worth that much!

Perhaps we had better state right here that the conveyance under fire was not to be used as a pleasure vehicle. Except for the novelty of riding in automobiles of twenty-five or thirty years ago, sans windshield, sans springs, sans comfort, and with seats that perched you up high in the air where you got full benefit of the zephyrs, they could hardly be classified as pleasure conveyances. And, aside from the envy inspired in the hearts of pedestrians, as they gazed in open-eyed wonder at the horseless carriage speeding by with the velocity of a comet—a comet that traveled at the rate of fifteen miles an hour, there was little satisfaction in riding in one of the new-fangled contrivances as compared to the luxury and comfort of skimming over our beautifully smooth highways, in our beautifully smooth-running palaces-on-wheels today. No, indeed! The newly invented automobile was a novelty, but hardly a pleasure craft.

This interesting fact, however, did not quell the hurricane that had been stirred up down at the City Hall, which, by the way, was not the same magnificent and imposing edifice that houses the city fathers today. The air was charged with hints that someone was "teacher's pet." And that "someone" was none other than the recipient of the thousand dollar automobile. Cartoons in the newspapers carried out the idea. We look into the old scrapbook and find a cartoon depicting the superintendent of streets and the Mayor in fond embrace (this was after the Mayor had cooled down somewhat) and above it the caption "Nicest man I ever knew!"

Fred Nieman Jr., Fred Nieman Sr., and Ed S. Ellis enjoying a spin in the first city-owned automobile.

But jealous busybodies continued to hint and fume.

In the first place these new-fangled horseless carriages weren't practical; and what's more they never would be, any more than that other idiotic idea, the flying machine! In the second place it was setting a bad example in extravagance and every city official would be wanting one next! Which is just what did happen, and has continued to happen, until today, twenty-six years after the purchase of the first municipal automobile. The city of Los Angeles now has eight million dollars invested in municipally-owned motor vehicles. But, let us not rush ahead—

In the third place it was inconsistent for the superintendent of streets to have an automobile, even if he did cover as much as fifteen miles a day sometimes with horse and buggy in the pursuit of his duties, when that higher dignitary, the Mayor (who transacted most of his business in his office) had none. It didn't look right. It wasn't seemly. It savored of partiality. In fact, the Mayor himself was the first to hint as much after his ire, which had been aroused over the incident of the unwarranted use of the rubber stamp had cooled somewhat, and he and the superintendent of streets had buried the hatchet.

And the upshot of all this controversy was—the Mayor got his car. And in no time at all every member of the City Council had his "chug wagon," as they were scathingly called in press comment and in cartoon, the taxpayers' friends and allies!

This was the starting of the traffic problem, with at least a dozen of these new-fangled agents of death and destruction to life and limb rushing like mad about the streets of Los Angeles. Some of the first models had a maximum speed of twenty miles an hour.

Of course the coming of the automobile meant the advent of better roads. True, it had not made a great deal of difference about bicycles, the popular pleasure craft of that day. These tricky little "foot power" vehicles could cut in between ruts in a dirt road as gracefully as could be.

But the automobile was different. Here was an invention of grand proportions and a child that must be coddled. What's more it was a pestiferous child, and seemed to have an inborn propensity for finding the ruts and bumps in a roadway. Why, even today, with our luxurious cars equipped with shock absorbers and spring like mattresses, how many, many times we have "cussed out" the "old bus" when making a detour. And the terrible things we have said regarding the "awful roads!"

Awful roads, indeed, when we can ride from one end of our state to the other on paved highways! Even many of the mountain grades are paved, and right here in our own lovely city, we have, in exact figures, 1786 miles of macadamized boulevards. Think of it! Nearly two thousand miles of beautiful streets! Almost two-thirds the breadth of the United States. In the early days—thirty years ago—the incredulous citizenry would have accused you of being mad and a hopeless visionary if you had even suggested the possibility of such a thing ever coming to pass.

Consider our boulevards to the sea. Glorious stretches of smooth pavement with beauty on either side. Homes such as are seen in no other part of the world; our own gorgeous Spanish houses suggesting the glamour and the romance of the old haciendas of the Dons. Palms, palms, palms! Lovely and graceful. They hem in this side street and that side street. Gardens of canna. Oleanders. The sweep of a jacaranda tree across the high wall of a tropical garden. Until nearing the sea we come to rows and rows of little Spanish bungalows with their red tile roofs catching the rays of the sun, and looking for all the world like miniature fairy cities.

And is there a more inspiring sight than viewing from the top of an omnibus the glittering pageant of automobiles, miles and miles ahead, like myriads of bright shining beetles with burnished backs and wings: red ones maroon, buff and ebony? Thirty years ago the folks

(Continued on Page Sixteen)

Mr. Ralph Hamlin at the wheel of his car of the vintage of 1905.

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CONTINUED FROM PAGE 30 — CARE OF THE BODY

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Care of the Body

By Philip M. Lovell, *N. D.*

Constipation

Series No. 3

Of all the evils associated with the condition of constipation, laxatives are the greatest of them all. When one is constipated, the spontaneous response to the problem is to take laxatives. One does so without thought, as a matter of course, thinking little of it.

Certain laxatives have grown up in public consciousness for years and years—some by their trade names and some by their patent names or by the substances involved.

There is probably not one mother in a thousand of those who read this who is unfamiliar with castor oil, mineral oil, cascara, licorice, Epsom salts or senna tea. They are accepted as part of the standard household equipment. They are bought in quantities the same as eggs or butter and kept on hand for emergency.

"Laxative Habits"

Millions use them day in and day out with a perfect regularity that knows neither time nor season. Routine habits are established. Their digestive system is trained to their use. They become an auxiliary to each meal—a tablet which must be taken each night—a dose of salts, a spoonful or two of mineral oil, perhaps, in the salad dressing or taken alone.

It doesn't matter how it is taken. The habituation is acknowledged.

The effect of this long-continued use, however, should be understood. If you want to solve the problem of constipation intelligently, you must understand how the agents we commonly use affect us. We must know the function of the digestive system in relation to these substances. We must correct the condition without the aid of these artificial measures.

How Laxatives Act

Broadly speaking, we may divide all laxative agents into three main categories:

(1.) Those which stimulate the nervous system and intestinal mucosa toward increased contraction or peristaltic action.

(2.) Those which lubricate the intestinal walls and soften the fecal masses.

(3.) Those which include the large group of salts of which Epsom salts is probably the leading one. Their action is to draw water into the intestinal tract, thereby flushing the bowels.

We shall consider them separately and at greater length.

In the first category we find the large group of intestinal irritants.

Intestinal Irritants

Of the laxatives I have mentioned, cascara and licorice fall within this class. Thousands of patent medicines are made of this group.

The average pellet usually contains a concentrate of some such drug.

Did you ever stop to consider how it is that a small pill weighing perhaps one-hundredth of an ounce is sufficient to create powerful peristaltic waves in an intestinal tube approximately thirty feet long?

It certainly does not act directly upon the intestine, for the wave of contraction starts shortly after the pellet is dissolved by the stomach juices.

Then how does it act?

It could not do the work unless it stimulated the nerve centers of the brain and spinal cord by absorption. Within a few hours after such a laxative has been absorbed and taken in, a wave of muscular contraction is produced by the absorption of the drug into the blood stream. There it shortly reaches the various nerve centers distributed throughout the body, usually in the brain and spinal cord, producing a sharp irritation—an irritation sufficient to contract the intestinal muscles.

Its effect is transient but sufficient to

Deaf Hear Again Through New Aid

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Werewolves of the Waves

By George Wycherley Kirkman

Three Lumps of Sugar

While Edna chattered, Raymond's deft hands dropped three lumps into her cup.

By AMORY HARE

"WE LIVE here because what little we have goes further. When we have made our fortunes by our mighty pens we will go back to the States."

It was Raymond's wife who spoke. Raymond was smiling his slow, slightly satirical smile and looking at the line of hills beyond the garden wall. Only a few days before I had run across him in Paris, ten years after we had left Yale together. The war was between, and over a small iron table we watched each other curiously as we sipped our vin ordinaire.

Raymond's was a face which was strongly Latin in the best sense. Yet he had no Latin blood. His people were Welsh, but had been long in the States. He had gone over in the first flight when the war came, serving brilliantly with the French until incapacitated by a succession of illnesses and minor wounds. He had had pretty hard sledding from then until the end of the war; in fact, he wondered if his luck would ever really be on the mend.

For some time now he had been doing a bit in journalism, but of course I would remember that he had been shooting at writing fiction when at college; and at that he had not done a great deal. I probably had never heard of a novel called "Stephanie Dormer"—well, anyway, he had written it and the best publishing house in America had brought it out. It had gone quite well. And there had been a number of things in the magazines. But it was cheaper to stay in France and send things home for publication.

Did I know that he and Edna Craft had married? Yes. That girl we met at the Brompton's in New Haven. She was writing too. Had taken it up only recently, and was making more than he did himself. They had a little place near Grasse. I must come down and meet her. He wrote his address on a cigarette paper and left me, smiling his gently satirical smile.

I went down to Spain for a while and then I wandered about Morocco, being one of those persons who can do what they please, because I am "a bachelor of moderate means." That is what Edna Craft, Raymond's wife, called her heroes. Most of them were "bachelors of moderate means," but a good many of her stories were about "a handsome young married couple." I found that out when I went down to visit Raymond before going home.

Sitting in that garden on the side of the hill with its fruit trees spread against the warm wall at my back and the roses running in a riot over the terrace stones at my feet, I pondered upon the writings of Raymond and Edna. Whence this aniline coloring in the tales about the "handsome young married couple"? It was extraordinary! To live as Edna did in the midst of saffrons and amethyst, of blue hazes and purple vineyards, and take from it a group of greens and reds as raw and strident as a modernist painting! Where did it come from?

I asked Raymond. He could not tell me. And I perceived that I had touched upon a point still sensitive from recent wounds. He turned upon me dark, unhappy eyes.

"The fact of the matter is, she sells her tales and I don't sell mine. Without them we could not remain even here." There was a short pause and then he added with clenched teeth: "But I swear I'll be a waiter in a New York hotel before I'll sign my name to the sort of thing that is getting over now. Edna can do it if she sees fit."

He gave me some manuscript of his own. I read it until midnight. It was beautifully written, and full of that quality of gracious leisure so wanting in the New World. As the features of the face in an old portrait emerge from somber and indefinable backgrounds, so the characters in his stories emerged from their surroundings.

"Nothing wrong with your stuff," I told him. "Go on writing it. Don't try to adjust yourself to the times. The times will come round to you some day. You've something dark and warm and living in your work. Go on writing your sort of stuff. Go on."

He gave me a strange stare. "Go on, and let Edna support me with her sort of stuff. No, thank you."

I wandered about the hills with them the next day, and after the evening meal, which we had on the terrace, Raymond made our coffee in a little brass samovar. Edna chattered and Raymond's deft hands moved among the cups. Into Edna's he dropped three lumps.

"How many?" he said to me.

"One," I replied.

Into his own he put nothing.

"So what I say is," Edna was saying, "as one has got to live, there's no good being squeamish. If you go into fifteen editions with young ladies of questionable status and the men who pay their bills, why not do it until you are independent and can write what you please or tell creditors and editors to go to thunder? It's common sense. But Ray can't see it. What's the good of doing beautiful stuff like his if no one will ever buy it?"

"What, indeed?" Raymond asked gently.

I experienced a sense of spiritual discomfort.

"The English have a very useful term," I said vaguely. "They say 'on the right side—on the wrong side.' Raymond, I suppose, thinks that the sort of thing he writes is on the right side—"

"And that the sort of thing I write is on the wrong side. All I say is that Raymond can't afford to have altruistic ideas about literature just at the moment. My stuff may be on the wrong side of art, but the fact of the matter is it pays for the house. Results are what count today. I don't mean to stay here forever. I'm an American, not an artistic dilettante; I mean to get on."

Raymond was smiling his gentle, slightly satirical smile.

"Sooner or later we are what we are," he said. "What I mean is that whatever a man may aspire to be, artistically, unless he has very good fortune indeed, he is beaten back to whatever his commercial value may be. If his writings or paintings are not a success, he has to ask himself what native ability remains that is marketable. As often as not he finds that he is quick on his feet or has a sentimental tenor voice—in which case we find him, a little later, on a vaudeville circuit, likely as not."

He walked with me to my train and left me before it came in. "Good-by," he murmured. "Bonne chance!"

I wrung his hand. "Let me know when you come to the States," I said. "I shall be back on this side of the world this time next year, God willing, and will look you up then."

He shook his head. "It's most unlikely that we will meet again," he said. "But you will see Edna, undoubtedly."

"I suppose all brown eyes have that strange, unhappy look," I said to myself when he had left me.

Each year that I went abroad, I remembered them in time to write them that I was coming, but I never received any reply to my letters and as it happened I was almost never in the south of France.

On a particular afternoon I had been sleeping in a dignified attitude of refined decorum most of the way from Philadelphia to New York when the stop at Manhattan Transfer woke me. The woman who had been seated across the aisle from me got out and left her magazine. I reached for it and my eye chanced upon the title of a tale.

"Passion's Winepress, by Edna Craft."

I folded the large limp sheets of ad-

(Continued on Page Fourteen)

Good Short Stories

Compiled for The Times Sunday Magazine

Prerogative

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Reasonable

Insult

Broadcasting

At the opening of a new radio station in Charleston, S. C., Senator Overman, now seventy-six years of age, was asked

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Three Lumps of Sugar

While Edna chatterred, Raymond's deft hands dropped three lumps into her cup.

Werewolves of the Waves

By George Wycherley Kirkman

THE English werewolves of the waves were not the only pirate pebbles on the beach; for there were many others fit to be called their buccaneer brothers—notably the French and Dutch corsairs who sailed the Seven Seas, in those early centuries.

From 1100 A. D., the French mariners were apt to play the pirate in the European Atlantic; and their freebooters were the first to invade the Caribbean and raid the Spanish Main, beginning that as early as 1518. The slower Dutch of Holland, a little country of small natural resources, perforce took to the sea in increasing numbers, carrying on a great maritime commerce, coastal and carrier trade, from the Baltic to the Mediterranean, with such glorious success and enormous profit that by 1580 their merchant marine was immeasurably the greatest in Europe. The Dutch then had about twenty ships to England's one—and this was true until 1620. Indeed, for 200 hundred years Holland was England's great commercial rival on the sea.

Like all sea-going ships, the Dutch vessels were well armed with cannon to repel the pirates, but hitherto they had played the honest trader or sea-carrier—not because of great morality, but because it promised greater net profits than playing buccaneer against Spanish and Portuguese ships and lands. But when Spain seized Portugal in 1580 and forbade the Dutch to obtain by purchase in Portugal the spices and rich products of the Orient brought thither by the Portuguese, a sudden change came over the spirits and sea plans of these splendid Dutch sailors, who—born in a land that is half water—took to the sea as naturally as ducks take to water.

Despite the silly boasts of English sailors both the Portuguese and Spaniards had early shown infinitely greater daring in undertaking far-distant sea voyages that led the Spaniards to the discovery of America and its seizure, in great part, and the Portuguese were first to reach and seize the best posts in India, Malacca, Macao, and the East Indies—the Spaniards presently seizing the Philippines. Thus in 1580 Spain was sole mistress of the seas in the Orient; but now the Dutch, cut off from Portugal, tried to reach the East on their own hook.

In 1583 Linschoten sailed as a cabin-boy to Lisbon with a Portuguese fleet to the Indies, where he spent five years at Goa. Here he gathered maps and data, and was amazed to hear that a hardy Dutchman, "China" Gerritszoon, had gone to China with some other Portuguese. Linschoten sailed for home in 1589 in a Portuguese squadron and finally got to Holland after various thrilling adventures, including meeting up in mid-Atlantic with three sportive English freebooting ships that shot the Portuguese ships' sails full of holes. Also, Linschoten witnessed in the Azores the depredations of the English buccaneers under the Earl of Cumberland, John Davis, and others.

Once back in Holland, the Dutch merchants—who for twelve years had been trying to buy maps of the Portuguese sea route to the East Indies—flocked to Linschoten and paid him large sums for copies of his maps and his aid in sending Dutch ships to the East Indies. Linschoten published his famous book, "Navigatio," about this route; and, translated into English, it set the English merchants to racing with the Dutch merchants to see which would get there first. In 1591, the English won when in that year the English buccaneers captured in the Atlantic a huge Portuguese carrack, returning from the Indies with a gorgeous cargo valued at $3,600,000.

Fired by this noble news, some Dutch merchants organized "The Company of Far-Distant Lands"—doesn't that sound alluring?—and fitted out forthwith four stout and extremely heavily-armed ships, manned by very large fighting crews and expert gunners, to fare overseas, aye, even to the East. All Holland thrilled at the high adventure of it; and the Dutch Congress and cities contributed sixty-four cannon and a lot of arquebuses. Solemnly those aboard the ships made their last wills, and kissed their loved ones good-by—for who could say as to whether a man of them wood return alive?

This memorable squadron comprised the Amsterdam, the Hollandia, the Mauritius and the smaller Pigeon, all manned by 248 officers and men; the captains and chief officers being picked men, and the junior officers an able lot. But its sailors were about the wildest and most reckless adventurers that ever trod a deck, comprising many black sheep of fine families and other desperate wights who had either to sail aboard this squadron, or else go to jail, where some of them were long overdue. So, ere they sailed, the "Riot Act," promising them hanging at the yard-arm for disobedience, was duly read to these sea-desperadoes!

Holland backed this adventurous voyage, and its Stadtholder appointed as its commander one Cornelis de Houtman, a smart Dutch merchant, and, equipped with Linschoten's maps and sea data, he set sail from Holland, on April 2, 1595.

After a fine voyage southward in the Atlantic, he put in for a week's rest at the Cape de Verde Islands, where two richly-laden Portuguese ships from the Orient soon anchored. The unruly Dutch sailors wanted to seize and loot them; but Houtman refused, as he had strict orders not to buccaneer—the first and last time any Orient-bound Dutchman ever received such—and he was to "cultivate friendly relations" with all natives and Europeans. A small chance he had to do so—especially as he was a gunpowery sort of chap, liable to explode at any minute!

Crossing the Equator, they safely rounded the Cape of Good Hope, where the sun-dried Kaffirs "looked like people who had been hanging on the gallows for a long time, and thus they had shrunk up into leather caricatures of men." Sailing into the Indian Ocean, the scurvy attacked the crews; so Houtman steered for Madagascar, to get fresh food and fruit, to strengthen his men.

Landing on Madagascar, the natives pounced upon a boat's crew, stripped them of their clothes, hats, shoes and weapons—and the other Dutchmen nearly split their sides a-laughing over these crestfallen comrades who came back to them quite stark naked! No fruit was to be had; and soon they buried, on a little isle they named "Dutchman's Land," fully seventy Dutchmen, over one-quarter of their crews. At another friendlier isle they got cattle from its natives cheap—a fat ox or four sheep for a tin spoon; and one native offered his daughter as a slave for a steel knife. The Dutch learned the wild native dances and how to eat the copious monkeys here; but all hands ended in a row, due to the Dutch kidnaping and manacling of four native children. A Dutch mate was killed and his comrade wounded—so the Dutch shot the natives on sight, and burnt their villages. A queer way to "cultivate friendly relations," in sooth!

Houtman now sailed toward Java, only to have the scurvy force him to put back to the friendly Island of Santa Maria, where the men got fresh food and recovered. A storm nearly shipwrecked the Hollandia on a shoal there, and the natives tore apart one of its boats cast ashore, so as to get its nails, and they even chucked rocks at the angry Dutchmen. The latter fired on them, vastly amusing these savages, who had never seen firearms; but they fled when some were hit by bullets.

Sailing thence for the East Indies, the council who ran this expedition had a grand free-for-all fist fight and blacked each other's eyes, over the election of a new captain for the Hollandia, whose captain had died of the scurvy. A disgruntled director tried to run off with it—so he was court-martialed and kept in irons. They arrived at Sumatra on June 7, 1596, traversed the Straits of Sunda, and presently anchored in the harbor of Bantam (northwest coast of Java,) then a great oriental trade-emporium, frequented by many eastern nations, also by the Portuguese. The Portuguese were polite now to the Dutch, after taking a look at the numerous cannon of this squadron, but they sent word of their arrival to the Portuguese officials in India and Malacca; asking that reinforcements be sent on hither to utterly destroy these audacious Dutch invaders of the Orient.

—From an old Dutch print.

The attack of the Malay pirates upon the Amsterdam.

Houtman landed in great state, with his trumpets blowing, and presented to the Regent of Bantam numerous gifts and his credentials from the Stadtholder, certifying that Houtman was his Envoy Extraordinary—and so he was, a very extraordinary one! But on July 1st, he made with this Regent the first Dutch trading treaty in the Far East, granting the Dutch trading rights here and a warehouse ashore in which to store their trade goods. If Houtman had wanted to lade all his ships with last year's pepper, he could have done so cheaply; but he demanded fresh spice, and the Portuguese improved this delay by alarming the Regent with fears that the Dutch were mere pirates.

As a result of these intrigues, Houtman could get no spices, and soon not even food; while the Portuguese got plenty of both. Like an imbecile Houtman aroused suspicion by sounding and mapping Bantam Harbor. Relations grew so tense that Houtman began to take his goods from the warehouse and put them back on his ships—whereupon the Regent seized him and a director and locked them in the royal palace, as hostages for the good behavior of the Dutch here.

As soon as the Dutchmen on the ships heard of this, they at once cleared their decks for action, and opened fire upon the Portuguese ships then in Bantam Harbor, swearing to capture and hold onto them, buccaneering or no buccaneering. The astonished Portuguese, after some delay, fired a few broadsides at the Dutch ships. But each was too equally matched to win a decisive victory over the other; so presently they both quit firing.

Houtman paid the Regent a heavy ransom and was freed. But he stayed on here until he heard the Malacca Portuguese were going to send a fleet to destroy his squadron; so he reluctantly decided to leave.

It was high time to leave this black brood-nest of treachery. Houtman was all ready to depart, when a smooth Chinese merchant came aboard and made a most remarkable proposal to Houtman—to-wit, that he play the pirate with two Chinese junks that this merchant would load with spices. Once out on the high seas, the Dutch fleet was to overtake and capture the junks and instantly rob them of their cargoes, and to transfer them to their own holds, then release the junks unharmed! The Chinaman insisted that the price he quoted for these spices should be paid down to him in advance; and this was done, after some haggling, as he was a merchant of well-known integrity.

So the junks left Bantam, soon followed by the Dutch, who duly pounced upon them, as per piratical program; and all hands were satisfied over this curious transaction and typical Chinese trick, that enabled Houtman to get quite a lot of spices.

Houtman then sailed eastward along the coast of Java to other Javan towns and tried to buy spices at these places, but the Portuguese had sent word to all these towns that four pirate ships were coasting along here, to rob all whom they met; so Houtman's advances were repulsed. He was refused even water, and in some places he was met with open hostility by the native rulers.

However, in the Strait of Surabaya he met the King of Sedayu, who was so affable and courteous that he said he would not stand upon ceremonies, but would come and pay these honored visitors the first call. The delighted Dutch dressed up their ships with all their flags and banners, and made great prepara-

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GOOD SHORT STORIES

Compiled for The Times Sunday Magazine

Prerogative

Ex-President Calvin Coolidge does possess a sense of humor. He proved it in giving advice to Ambassador Dwight Morrow when the latter was planning his campaign for the Republican nomination to the Senate from New Jersey.

They were discussing problems in handling correspondence and Mr. Coolidge revealed that he still employs a clerk-stenographer to look after his personal mail.

"Well, does she read all your mail?" Morrow asked.

"No," Mr. Coolidge replied. "She just opens the letters, I throw them into the wastebasket myself."

Innocent

When a famous flyer or any other distinguished foreigner New York delights to honor arrives, among other things generally bestowed upon him is the chance to talk to his family across the sea by radio. One such notable was talking to his mother, with the wide world interested in the conversation.

"Wait a minute, son," she said to him.

He held the receiver and in a moment her voice came again.

"I just wanted to send four persons out of the room and shut the door," she explained. "I have something private to say to you."

Silly

The late Chief Justice Taft was very fond of good living and his remarks to a friend concerning restaurants are therefore of value to posterity. On this occasion he said:

"Most restaurants pay high rents and install luxurious fixtures and hire famous chefs and put waiters in uniform and get beautiful cashiers—and yet never think of keeping a waffle hot enough to melt butter."

Escaped

Willie's father was about to give him a spanking. "You know what Solomon said about 'Spare the rod and spoil the child,'" he reminded the lad.

"So would I," agreed Willie, "if I had a thousand wives and two or three thousand kids," said Willie, "but you've got only me."

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Reasonable

"Every time I hear the calamity howlers telling us how the country has gone to the dogs, it reminds me of the woman and her poodle, out in my State," chuckled Senator Borah.

"She's a friend of mine, and came to me in tears one day.

"'What in the world are you crying about,' I asked in surprise, as she is young and beautiful and her husband is one of the wealthiest men in the state.

"'My husband has been mean to me,' she wailed. 'He says I'm extravagant.'

"'Been buying new hats?'

"'No. I just insisted on having Fido's monogram on his dog biscuits,' she replied seriously."

Success

While Bill Beaudine, the director, was touring Europe, he stopped at a small Inn near the Swiss border and went out with a guide to see the sights.

"From this point," said the guide, "there is a wonderful echo. Just shout at the top of your voice and you'll be amazed."

Bill shouted, but nothing happened.

"Shout 'two beers,'" suggested the guide.

"Being an American, I've almost forgotten how," grinned Bill, but he complied, nevertheless.

"I still don't hear anything," said Bill, after a moment of intense silence.

"Oh, well," said the guide, "it really doesn't matter, for here comes the innkeeper with the beers."

Fighter

The boys of the Rainbow Division, more than any others, are pleased with the recent Presidential appointment of Maj.-Gen. Douglas MacArthur to Chief of Staff of the United States Army.

He is known as "one regular guy" and although one of the most dashing and immaculate officers in the army, he never ordered his boys to go anywhere he wouldn't go himself.

It was this trait that made him famous and won the hearts of the Rainbow Division in 1918 when the order came to go over the top. It was rather unexpected and MacArthur was in dress uniform, a-gleam in polished brass and leather from cap to toes.

But as the boys piled out of the trenches he didn't hesitate. He scrambled over with them and ran pell mell toward the German trenches, his only weapon a riding crop.

Insult

When William May Garland came back from his Olympic Games mission in Europe he went into a New York postoffice to mail a package to New Mexico. The clerk glanced at the address and shoved it back with the information:

"You'll have to take it to the next window; we don't sell foreign stamps at this one."

Appreciative

The versatile Henry Ford recently went in for a bit of gardening, a fact which gave his old friend Ed Firestone, of tire fame, a great kick.

"Do you really find your personally conducted garden as much fun as you thought it was going to be?" he asked the automobile magnate one day.

"Well, I don't know about the fun," grinned Ford, "but I'll say this much for it. It has made me more calm and philosophical. Now that I've seen how hard it is to grow things, I don't feel so indignant at the prices charged by the stores."

Human

That President Hoover is still as human as he was before he became President, is demonstrated by a story now going the rounds.

"The President has sent for you. He seems very much perturbed. You haven't done anything to offend him have you?" Mrs. Hoover asked of a junior secretary. The young fellow thought for a moment and then his face brightened:

"Don't worry," he chuckled, "he's going to ask me where Speaker Longworth caught that big trout he's been bragging about."

And so it proved.

Foiled

"Two things I missed during my recent trip to Southern California," remarked Howard Haskins, purchasing agent for the Boston (Mass.) Edison Company. "They were New England weather and New England hospitality.

"It was great to miss the weather, but the hospitality was another thing. I was enjoying my first visit to your beautiful Lake Arrowhead when two girls paused near me and the first said indignantly:

"'That's just like them.'

"'What's the matter now?' asked the other anxiously.

"'Here we go' and ask them up to our cottage for the week-end and they didn't bring a solitary thing for us to eat.'"

Broadcasting

At the opening of a new radio station in Charleston, S. C., Senator Overman, now seventy-six years of age, was asked to speak but could not leave Washington on account of the naval treaty debates. So a hook-up was arranged and he spoke to the Charlestonians from the National Capitol.

He was just going good when the red light flashed that his time was up but the Senator, being unfamiliar with radio technique, kept on talking until a studio official told him his time was up as the Washington station was switching to a chain broadcast.

"Well, well," gasped Overman. "I can see that broadcasting is very different from the Senate. In the Senate, you know, a Senator rises to 'say a few words' and talks for an hour."

"Naturally," laughed the radio manager. "Talk is cheap in the Senate but in radioland time is money."

Cautious

There's a certain motion picture producer in Hollywood whose chief fame lies in his immortal words:

"A rock is a rock; a tree is a tree! Shoot it in Griffith Park!"

That was years ago and now, since the talkies have come in, things are different.

A phonograph salesman visited this man the other day and while boasting his new talkie device declared:

"I want you to remember, these phonographs are excellent reproducers."

"Sure! Sure! But who wants a lot of little phonographs running around the studio," snorted the Solomon of the Industry.

Boosted

Andre Geraud, "Pertinax" of the Paris press, said at a dinner in New York:

"Perhaps I have been too candid in my opinion of American policy. Flattery is pleasanter than candor. Do you know the banker story?

"A banker was stone deaf. A clerk came to him one day to ask for a raise.

"'I am glad, sir,' the clerk began 'to see that your deafness has disappeared.'

"'What?' asked the banker with his hand to his ear.

"The clerk repeated his words in a louder voice.

"'What?'

"The clerk roared the words out at the top of his lungs but the banker smiled and shook his head and pushed forward a tablet with a pencil attached to it.

"'I'm very glad,' the clerk wrote, 'that your deafness has disappeared.'

"'Thank you, it has,' the president said graciously after he had read the words on the tablet. 'Now, young man, what can I do for you?'

"Three minutes later, the clerk walked out with his salary doubled."

Dangerous

Senator Tom Connally of Texas, a veteran of the Spanish and World wars, has sailed for the land of his ancestors to inspect a castle in Dublin known as "Tom Connally's Folly."

This time, the Senator went unarmed. The last time he crossed Ireland in a turmoil and the British relieved Tom of his artillery believing that a man named Connally, with a gun, would be a dangerous person to roam about.

On his return to America, Connally was greatly surprised to have the gun returned to him via the British Embassy in Washington.

Neutral

A reporter, interviewing Will Rogers, remarked:

"You make pretty free with the names of the great. How do you get away with it?"

"It's because I ain't for anything," declared Will. "I ain't for anything and I ain't got a remedy for anything. If I get off a joke at the expense of the drys they know I ain't tryin' to repeal prohibition. If I think the wets look funny, they know I ain't sidin' against them.

"All I do is to talk and anybody who don't like it don't have to listen because I tune off easily, which must be a great comfort to a lot of people."

Across the Styx

(Continued from Page Two)

ing some of their questions. Still, I had a much fancier funeral than you did, even if I don't get so many calls. Hollywood's a busy place and pretty much preoccupied with its own affairs. Never saw Hollywood, did you, Kitchener? Too bad, you missed something. It has done rather well with your war, don't you think?"

"It didn't do so badly with my war, either," said Napoleon. "They may not call me up from Hollywood, but numbers of its leaders often think my spirit is in them anyway."

"Call for Houdini," shouted the servitor. "They want you in Los Angeles now. It seems the fellow you gave the message to is there and wants to prove it all over again."

"I'm bored," sighed Houdini. "Los Angeles trades too much on its name. Seems to think it has a corner on us angels. Still, I'm glad Doyle isn't hogging all the attention. Oh, all right, I'll come," he yawned.

At this point Doyle came back, very mad. "That's the last time I go. They can call till they are blue in the face and I'll never go again. Come on, let's strike. I'm sick and tired of it."

"Tut, tut," said Abraham, "wait for 6000 years before you say that, my boy. You're impatient. The rest of us might strike but you and Houdini and W. T. Stead must stick it out. You most of all . . ."

So as Doyle was groaning I came out of my trance and heard the Eskimo girl reciting a long, long poem in a queer jabber . . . anyway the man said it was a poem . . . and by and by, the spirit of a servant girl cried "Mudder, mudder," and the man explained that she had just met her mudder in heaven, for the first time, although mamma had died five years before and Minnie had been dead twenty years . . .

"Yes," Gail told me, "I went to a seance at that house three years ago and Minnie met her mudder that night, too. I guess Minnie meets her mudder every time they hold a seance. The Eskimo girl recites every time, too, and the foreman of the Mexican gang cusses about not having a beard and appearing in women's clothes . . ."

"Why, yes, he did cuss about the women's clothes that time, too," I sighed, thinking how hard it is on the spirits to have to attend all these seances on call and say the identical things in the identical way, just because a lady goes into a trance and calls them.

And they call that going to one's everlasting peace.

America's Super-Bandit

By Joseph Gollomb

[illegible] to welcome him in proper royal fashion and gloriously blew the Dutch trumpets in honor of the royal visitor, as he approached the Amsterdam, attended by a huge flotilla of native praus filled with well-armed Malays. All the officers of the Amsterdam in gala attire were waiting to receive the King, but ere the latter's stateprau reached this ship, this treacherous Malay gave the war signal!

Instantly his swarming warpraus surrounded the Amsterdam, scaled its sides and poured over its rail a horde of ferocious Malay warriors, who fell upon the astounded Dutch with parang and wave-bladed kris. Six of the Dutch sailors were slain at once, but the other Dutchmen drew their knives or seized upon capstan-bars or whatever else they could lay hands upon—and with these poor weapons they defended themselves as best they might.

Unprepared, unarmed and overpowered as these Dutchmen were by the vast numbers of Malays, the Dutchmen resisted bravely; but every one of them would have perished had not the other Dutch ships now sailed up and come to their rescue. They opened fire with their cannon upon the warpraus, sinking some and shattering many of the Malay craft, while the brown warriors aboard the Amsterdam sprang into the sea and swam safely away.

This typical piece of Malay treachery was the first introduction of the Dutch to these bloodthirsty sea-rovers—the most ancient pirates in all the world. It took some time to clean up the Amsterdam, and commit to the deep with proper prayer the bodies of their slaughtered comrades. Then they made a solemn vow to some day take a full revenge for this massacre upon the Portuguese, who had bribed this perfidious king to try to take the Amsterdam. So great had been the loss of life in this slaughter, and from their previous deaths from scurvy, that Houtman now had not enough men left to fully man all four ships; so all of them henceforth were short-handed.

The Dutch fleet next sailed to Madura Island, arriving there on December 8. A large fleet of praus came out to meet them, in one of these praus being the native King and another native who knew enough Portuguese to shout out to Houtman that he wanted to come aboard and talk to him. Houtman was then on the Amsterdam, and knowing how nervous his sailors now were, he told the King through this native to paddle over to the Mauritius and he would row over to that ship and talk with him on board of it.

The King's prau went over to the Mauritius, but evidently Houtman took his time about going there, for the prau after a while left the Mauritius and again approached the Amsterdam.

Panic-stricken at the sight of what seemed like treachery to the nerve-taut survivors of the recent massacre, these frightened Dutchmen at once opened fire on the royal prau—wherupon the Mauritius' crew instantly concluded that the Malays were about to start another massacre, so they opened fire upon all the praus in sight. Amazed at this sudden attack, the Malays fled from the scene, but unfortunately a number of them had been killed through this lamentable misunderstanding. As the native King was one of those slain, all hope of trading here had vanished. So Houtman now stood off on his course toward the East.

Due to all these disasters, Houtman now made the desperate resolve to sail straight on to the most dangerous spot in all the Orient—the spice isles of the Moluccas, the most jealously guarded preserves of the Portuguese, where the peril to the Dutch would be great and certain. Houtman was now quite willing to fight any Portuguese or Spaniard on sight—orders or no orders to the contrary—and he had both Dutch courage and Dutch obstinacy enough not to give in to either the Portuguese or the evil Goddess of Misfortune without a mighty struggle. The main deterrent was that he now had only ninety-four sailors left to man his four ships—and these were not enough to both handle the ships and fight the Portuguese. However, the old, leaky and ill-fated Amsterdam removed this obstacle—and herself—by now developing such huge leaks in her rotten hull that the carpenters could not stop them. So she was beached and burned, her ironwork recovered from the ashes, and her crew was divided among the other ships, thus properly manning the three vessels.

Houtman was about to sail for the Moluccas when the captain of his ship suddenly died after dinner, and his body turned black and blue. As he and Houtman had quarreled, the angry crew mutinied, fell upon Houtman, heavily chained him, and gave him a drumhead court-martial on charges of poisoning their well-liked captain. But having no proof of this, they released him, yet refused to sail to the Moluccas.

Houtman then sailed to the warlike Island of Bali, in the Straits of Bali that separates this isle from Java, and found its King hostile to the Portuguese, and hence most friendly toward these white strangers. This King granted them permission to buy provisions here and all the spices that were available on Bali.

On February 20, 1599, Houtman prepared to sail for home; and after a long voyage, he got back to Holland with three ships and some eighty-odd men, all that remained out of 248 who had sailed with him, two years and four months previous. The cargo of rich spices brought good prices at home; and while they did not cover the cost of this expedition, yet they showed that with better luck full cargoes and huge profits could be made by more tactful and fortunate voyagers thither.

However, these first Dutch sea fights with the Portuguese and Malay pirates convinced the Dutch that in the Orient seas, the waters of the Western Pacific, might was the only right there—and this swept away any scruples they had. And thus they soon became, on suitable occasion, some of the very worst werewolves of the waves that even the Asiatic Pacific had ever seen—which is saying a-plenty.

Once engaged in buccaneering in the Orient, the Dutch soon betook themselves to plain piracy on the most gigantic scale that the world has ever witnessed. Michelbourne, Endymion Porter and other English courtiers and adventurers occasionally played the pirate in the Orient, and the Peche, the periodic pirate, took and looted the Manila galleon, as Anson did a century later; but as a rule the English recognized some moral inhibitions as to piracy on the Orient seas, whereas the cruder Dutchman, once started on his career of sea crime in those waters, did not even know the meaning of the word inhibition, and recognized no moral laws at all in oriental waters.

But "the Californias" saw the real thing, in the terrifying shape of the Dutch buccaneers, who soon made them one of their favorite rendezvous for 150 years. Their usual pirate port being Pechilingue Bay—near La Paz, Lower California—which was named after them. The Dons of Mexico called these Dutch corsairs Pechilingues, referring to their deep chest tones and guttural language—aye, guttural is the right word for them, in view of their great intestinal fortitude!

Every Time I Got Hit

By Bruce Barton

A MAN came to see me in a very discouraged frame of mind. Said he, "I've made a very silly mistake in judgment—it has cost me ten thousand dollars."

He went on for quite a little while bemoaning his bad luck and indulging in the sort of self-condemnation which is really a form of self-pity.

I was annoyed. "Oh, charge it up on the D. F. page," I said, "and quit talking about it."

He was somewhat offended by my brusqueness. "What do you mean, the D. F. page?"

"The Damn Foolishness page," I answered. "Surely you don't suppose that you can escape making a damn fool of yourself once in a while. Do you imagine that you are smarter than Napoleon, or Lincoln, or Alexander the Great, or Roosevelt, or any of the other important people of history? Were you assuming that Nature was going to set you apart—that you were to be the first man in all the ages who would walk through life without ever committing folly and having to pay for it?"

"But" he complained, "ten thousand dollars is a lot of money."

"It's a lot if you don't get anything for it," I argued. "But if you gain wisdom, if you learn not to make the same mistake again, I should say that, for a man with your income, ten thousand is not much to charge on the D. F. page."

I pulled out of my desk drawer a couple of quotations from eminent gentlemen. One was Mr. Dempsey, the fighter, quoted by my friend Grantland Rice. Dempsey remarked that in his first boxing days he nearly had his jaw broken because he neglected to cover it properly against a certain kind of blow. But he was never caught in just that same way again.

"Every time I got hit I learned something," he said.

The other quotation was from Bobby Jones and was similar. "All I know about golf I have learned from the games I lost. I never learned anything from the games I won."

Most of us are so constituted that the example of others, the teachings of history, and the warnings of our elders are more or less ineffectual. We simply will not learn until a hard lesson comes along with a bill attached.

The bill is unimportant. The important thing is, when we are hit do we learn something?

Or do we just get a sore jaw?

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Vermejo

(Continued from Page Ten)

bed by his valet shortly after his return.

I have since gone through the reference books in that library. Only since his death have I learned how much he knew, and how little I knew, about subjects over which we engaged in a friendly controversy.

Even Unto This Day

(Continued from Page Five)

who scoffed at the impracticability of the first motor driven vehicle—that first mechanical car of ours—would have put down as pure nonsense the prognostication of our present day passenger motor bus with its high deck—the sight-seeing car of the masses.

America's Super-Bandit

more remarkable, therefore, that general fighting did not at once break out.

The explanation lay in a certain vanity in natural fighters. When Tresdedos leaped on his horse alone and with only his knife poised Arkansaw, as an individual, felt challenged. It would be man to man, knife to knife, unless the others chimed in.

So Arkansaw and Tresdedos, the one with a cudulla and the other with his bowie knife, circled about on their horses. Then Tresdedos plunged in . The blade of Arkansaw's bowie met the Mexican blade and struck sparks. The Chilean's stroke went off on a tangent but slashed Arkansaw's leather sleeve. The American with one movement dodged and came back at Tresdedos.

Into the Chilean's shoulders went the bowie.

It was a right shoulder and it looked as if the man's fighting arm would be disabled. But the Chilean changed the cudulla to the left hand and lashed out again.

Hardened as were the onlookers they thrilled at the spectacle of two champions at close range, hot, eager and equally matched. Horses and men so close together that in the dust the hoofs churned up, they became one blurred mass.

Soon it was seen that both men were bleeding. Then Tresdedos and his horse whirled out of the dust cloud. The horse was spinning about as though mad, answering the madness of the rider.

Tresdedos's cheek was split open and the man had gone mad for the time being.

He was slashing about him on every side with his cudulla as if about him were only enemies. The horse brought him unxpectedly in the midst of the Mexicans, like a tiger close pressed by hunters, Tresdedos lashed out blindly. Cavellos's horse got a knife in his neck, the bridle being slashed also. Next two other members of the band before they could avoid it received knife wounds.

Then both camps spurred forward and the fighting became general. A volley from the Americans broke out just as the bandits fired. Thus dust and smoke hid the battle. The main body of the Americans now came on firing. And from the pass came the main body of the bandits.

Joaquin had arranged that whichever way the battle went the bandits were to retreat toward the pass so as to give the marksmen in ambush a chance. Feeling the bandits give way the Americans took it as a sign of victory and pressed after them. Now the chaos of fighting was in the pass itself.

From the rocks above, picked shooters among the bandits had things practically their own way.

One American after another reeled in his saddle and fell. One horse after another shuddered and sank.

Arkansaw, thick in the fight though he was, had to keep a leader's eye on the situation. He realized the trick the bandits had played on him and he saw how their numbers had been underestimated. Before his eyes his men were falling before the devastating ambush fire. At this rate massacre would be the outcome. Bitter as was the humiliation, Arkansaw blew the whistle for retreat.

About wheeled the Americans and less than a quarter of those who had come were now in full rout. Among them, rider and horse bleeding from wounds by Tresdedos's knife, galloped Arkansaw.

After them pelted the bandits, keeping up a revolver fire. They were trying to see to it that this time there should be no survivors left. But although five more Americans toppled off their horses Arkansaw and the remainder were going too fast to be stopped.

The dead bandits were hurriedly buried. The wounded were placed in baggage wagons. And sixty-four men and five women left Arroyo Cantowa and scattered in a dozen different directions.

Before separating, however, Joaquin elaborated plans for reuniting.

With Joaquin went the boyish-looking Clarina, in her male attire.

The bandit and Clarina reached Stockton in the dead of night and took shelter at the home of one of their many sympathizers. Deciding to spend several days in the city, Joaquin assumed a disguise that was indicative of the man and his mood.

It was sheer bravado that made him select a strikingly beautiful horse and a gorgeous costume of black velvet and silver trappings.

It must be remembered that there was no photograph of the man on the many placards of reward for his capture posted about the town. There was current, of course, a verbal portrait of the man. But as there was no peculiarity in the youth's appearance no one who did not actually know him could unhesitatingly identify him on the basis of such a vague portrait.

A handsome young Mexican with hair that came to the shoulders, dressed as for holiday and mounted on a splendid bit of horseflesh came cantering up one of the principal streets of Stockton. A knot of children, women and idlers were looking on at a man pasting up a new poster.

Joaquin shouldered his horse through the crowd and rode up to the poster just as it was put up. He read:

FIVE THOUSAND DOLLARS REWARD!

To anyone who captures the bandit, Joaquin Murietta, alive or dead, or who brings his head with proof of his identity, five thousand dollars in gold will be given, by virtue of the resolution passed by the Legislature of the State of California.

The crowd read the poster. Then they stared at the showy Mexican who rode his horse up close to it. They were then astounded to see him lean over, take out a pencil and write something in large letters at the bottom of the poster.

They could not read it until the Mexican had turned his horse and galloped off. Then they read what he had written:

And I offer $10,000!
I, Joaquin Murietta!

By this time the Mexican was a block away and going fast. Yells went up; three men fired at the Mexican and in ten minutes Stockton was roaring with the news.

Joaquin was in their midst! But by then Joaquin was back in the Mexican quarter. His host was riding away on the splendid horse. Joaquin himself was changing into the clothes of a poor laborer, and Clarina promptly cut his hair short.

Two days later Joaquin and Clarina with a single pack mule and disguised as peons in search of employment, were making their way toward Nevada. Several times armed men stopped them, looked searchingly at Joaquin and questioned him. But he was intelligent enough to know how to pretend stupidity, and the nearer he got to Nevada the less grew the danger.

Joaquin was looking for a new home for his band.

A week later Joaquin and Clarina found themselves on a high solitary plateau some twenty-five miles southeast of Lake Mono. It was as solitary as if they were the only human beings on this planet. All around the plain rose a ragged wall of the Rockies. The soil was rich, the cattle and horses would find plenty to eat; the mountain slopes were as thickly overgrown as at Arroyo Cantowa.

Joaquin looked on with shining eyes.

"This will be our new home!" he said to Clarina. "Now let's go back and bring the rest!"

They turned their faces again to California.

Meanwhile the California Legislature had appointed Capt. Harry Love to take command of all the various forces that were hunting Joaquin and his band. The newspapers announced the fact with all the trumpeting at their command. But not a single photograph of Harry Love was published anywhere.

Which was according to Capt. Love's own plan.

When the State Legislature appointed him to take charge of the hunt he saw an opportunity to trick Joaquin. One of his lieutenants, Jennings, was introduced to the reporters as "Capt. Harry Love," but Love himself, in complexion, garb and manner, was now a half-breed Indian drifting in and out of Stockton drinking dives.

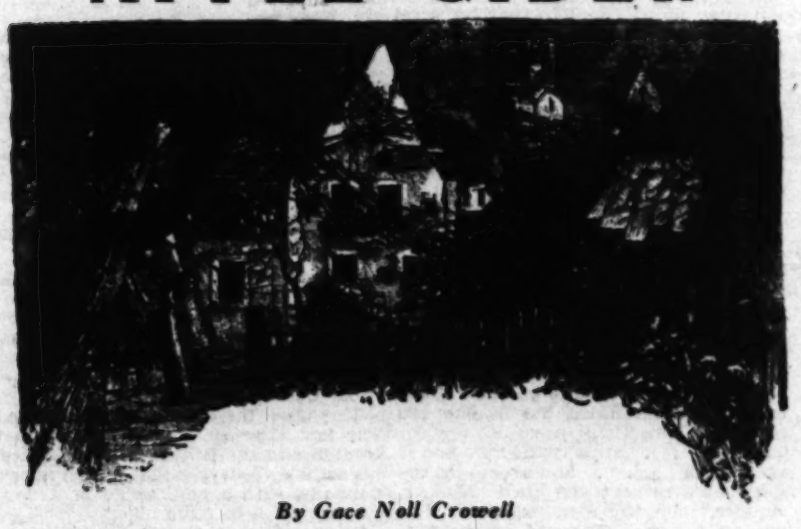
For weeks he followed the faintest trails, and for weeks they led to nothing.

Then one evening he entered a gambling hall in the Mexican quarter. The place was full of swarthy faces. Through the thick, rank smoke he scanned the players. In that memory of his, retentive as an Indian tracker's, there remained indelibly the portraits of Joaquin, Tresdedos and, of course, of Gonzales. And now partly veiled by tobacco smoke, but unmistakably, he recognized the tigerish eyes and the cruel bony features of one of these men.

If he needed confirmation, there it was in the hand that held the cards. Angrily, it thrust forward one pile of pesos after another as the man lost them. And the hand had but three fingers on it.

(Concluded next week)

APPLE CIDER



By Gace Nell Crowell

Through its amber sweetness there are pink boughs blowing,
And a rain of blossoms, blurring an old hill,
And in its clustered bubbles there is sunlight showing,
And the moonlight of many a night, lingering still.

There is a tang of autumn in its clear, gold gleaming,
The scent of ripe apples, heavy down the wind,
And the gray beauty of a winter orchard dreaming,
Its heavy burdens lifted, its heavy branches thinned.

There is more than cider in this bottled treasure—
All my girlhood dances through it, glad and free:
The wild exhilaration that I knew beyond all measure,
Laughs its golden laughter across the years to me.

Orchards of my youth float there, and my heart goes leaping,
At a spray of blossoms, or where red globes swing—
Apple cider? apple cider holds with its keeping
Every old-time autumn, and every old-time spring.

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$5 AND $6

See them—you'll recognize their style immediately. Try them on and you'll feel their comfort the first step you take. And when you find they're only $5 and $6 you'll realize that Vitality Health Shoes just can't be matched at these prices. Drop into any Stoner's stores and we'll show you.

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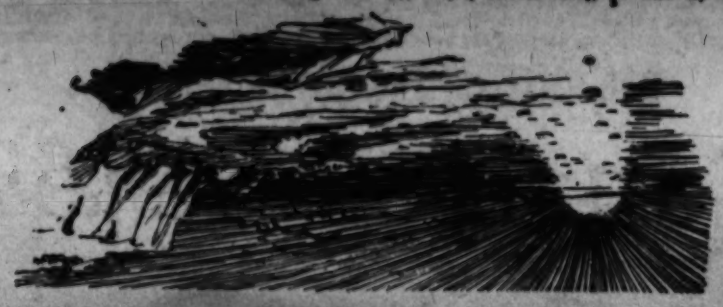
GLENDALE—108 Brand Blvd.
SANTA BARBARA—629 State St.
SAN BERNARDINO—339 N. "E" St.

tions to welcome him in proper fashion. Loud and glorious blew the Dutch trumpets in honor of the royal visitor, as he approached the Amsterdam, attended by a huge flotilla of native praus filled with well-armed Malays. All the officers of the Amsterdam in gala attire were waiting to receive the King, but ere the latter's stateprau reached this ship, this treacherous Malay gave the war signal!

Instantly his swarming warprauns surrounded the Amsterdam, scaled its sides and poured over its rail a horde of ferocious Malay warriors, who fell upon the astounded Dutch with parang and wave-



them, in one of these [illegible]

On February 26, 1856, Hoetman prepared to sail for home; and after a safe voyage, he got back to Holland with three ships and some eighty-nine men, all that remained out of 265 who had sailed with him, two years and four months previous. The cargo of rich spices brought good prices at home; and while they did not cover the cost of this expedition, yet they showed that with better luck full cargoes and huge profits could be made by more tactful and fortunate voyagers thither.

However, these first Dutch sea fights with the Portuguese and Malay pirates

America's Super-Bandit

By Joseph Gollomb

The young woman took from her neck a golden chain at the end of which hung a crucifix of gold—

SYNOPSIS: *Joaquin Murietta, a Mexican lad, goes to join his brother in the gold rush to California in 1849. He is a sensitive gentle boy, but is changed to a blood-thirsty bandit when Americans jump his brother's claim, hang him, so treat Joaquin's own bride that she kills herself and beat Joaquin almost to death. Joaquin kills, one after another, all thirteen of the band who attacked him, and organizes a band of forty men, pledged to plunder and kill the hated Americans. With five women, Joaquin's and four his men have brought along, they build a secret camp. From here they waylay a gold caravan and kill all the convoy but one, Arkansas, who escapes. Joaquin stabs Gen. Bean, who has sworn to capture him, and publicly murders a frontiersman who boasted he would carve the bandit's heart out. Eighty men are recruited. Sheriff Ellis captures and hangs six of them but cannot find the secret camp. Young Capt. Love, an army spy, meets Joaquin and three of his men, who question him as to his qualifications for joining the band. When rejected, he kills one of the men and escapes.*

CHAPTER V

The Hold-Up

WITH Capt. Love vanished into the night, and the bandits' horses shot dead or stampeded, pursuit was idle. Joaquin, Tresdedos and Gonzales re-entered the ranch house. Tresdedos was glowering at Gonzales. His thought was plain enough. Gonzales was guilty of unpardonable stupidity to be deceived by this man he had thought so good a candidate for the band.

Joaquin walked over to where Reinaldo, his nearest and dearest friend, was lying dead on the floor of the living-room. He stood looking down at him, brooding long and without a word or look at Gonzales.

The Mexican with the body and features of the American had met Tresdedos's scowl with scowl. But the silence from Joaquin and the look of loss in his face was harder to endure. It was Gonzales who broke the silence.

"Don't blame me, Joaquin! Don't think me stupid! If you knew how clever this man was! If you knew how carefully I studied him, questioned him, put him through all sorts of little tests! Why, look, he fooled even Reinaldo with his intimate knowledge of the war. Names, places, events, men—he knew everything! No one short of the devil himself could have fooled me as he did!"

Joaquin looked up. "I'm not blaming you, my friend! I would have been no wiser in your place!"

His look returned to the body of Reinaldo. Then he turned slowly.

"To you, my friends, who know me, I will confess—I am uneasy about this man!"

They buried Reinaldo at some distance from the ranch, in a wild spot kin in mood to that of the dead man's spirit.

Then the three bandits made their way back to town.

From a sympathizer they learned that the mail coach from Hangtown was to carry two rich passengers. Something like forty thousand pesos in gold were reported to be in prospect for anyone who held up the coach.

Securing horses, the three bandits, perhaps the most accomplished trio in all that wild quarter of the continent, set out for the promising enterprise. They knew there would be at least five armed men to contend with. Joaquin's lieutenants urged that they gather at least eight or nine of their men for the hold-up. Joaquin refused.

The diverse records from which I have gathered Joaquin's story indulge in little psychologizing; they tell me only that he refused to take enough men to make the hold-up safer. Nor do they explain the little emotional scene that took place there. But with a bird's-eye view, so to speak, of the man and his career and with the light with which modern psychology lends, I feel fairly clear as to what passed through Joaquin's mind at this point.

For the first time at the advent and disappearance of Capt. Love, Joaquin had felt and before his men had shown a sign of uneasiness. He realized how bad this was for not only self-discipline, but also for the discipline of the band. He felt the need now of reasserting himself.

"No, amigos, if we three are not equal to twice our number our nerve is leaving us!"

The mail coach from Hangtown came from around the bend of the county's highway at some twelve miles from the town. Three Mexicans were cantering toward them. The armed men on the driver's seat and the two mounted guards, seeing only the three to their six, did not dream that these three would attempt dangerous tricks.

The Mexicans seemed about to pass the mail coach without so much as an interested look. Then with the incongruousness of a nightmare the three Mexicans pulled out revolvers and fired. Two of the guards and one on the driver's box dropped dead to the ground.

So unexpected was the assault that the Mexicans "got the drop" on the survivors. Three guards found themselves at the mercy of as many men, but with the advantage in the latter's hands.

In such circumstances common sense dictated hands up in surrender. Tresdedos approached and deftly disarmed the Americans.

Gonzales was so placed that he could command with his revolver the situation inside the coach. There were only two passengers, an old man and a young woman.

Joaquin ordered the passengers out. The old man handed over a wallet and his watch.

The young woman took from around her neck a golden chain at the end of which hung a large crucifix of gold. It would have been a considerable item in any robbery, this golden crucifix.

To the astonishment of Tresdedos and Gonzales, Joaquin took the crucifix in his hand only to fall on one knee. Reverently he kissed the cross.

Then with a respectful bow, he bade the young woman and old man to re-enter the coach. After a moment's reflection he gave back the old man's valuables to him also.

Before anyone could make anything of the strange behavior, Joaquin spurred his horse past the coach and raced off. His lieutenants followed close.

It was only when they were out of sight of the mail coach that Tresdedos ventured to protest.

"We didn't get a peso! What on earth struck you?"

Joaquin whirled on him with such vehemence that Tresdedos put his hand on his own knife.

"I am not accountable to you," Joaquin raged.

Of course what had happened was a puzzle to the man who knew no passion greater than lust for blood.

Gonzales, more intelligent, guessed the truth.

"We can venture to surmise that the crucifix, following so close on the advent of Capt. Harry Love, must have touched something in Joaquin other than cupidity.

The three rode on to Arroyo Cantowa. Already Joaquin had decided on his choice for a man in place of Reinaldo. It was Valenzuela, formerly a teacher in Mexico, whom the war with the United States had drawn out of an academic life. He was a man of considerable education and it was to him that Joaquin turned most when his mood was for talk. Against his background of culture Valenzuela showed up in striking qualities as a cut-throat.

Perhaps it was to down a little lingering mood created by Capt. Love's escape that Joaquin turned to festivities. He ordered a celebration of the appointment of Valenzuela as his right-hand man.

The party sent out to hunt meat came back in the afternoon with bear, deer and small game. The band had begun celebrating even before their arrival and were deep in liquor. The Chileans were toasting their country and singing: "Dulce patria, recibe los votos."

"Dear Fatherland, hear our vows."

The Mexicans sang their own patriotic songs. The feast acquired hilarity with every moment.

But absent in the celebration were five cattle rustlers away on a foray. They were under the leadership of a young Chilean, Cavellos. He was excellent at stealing horses but less at home in dealing with men.

The celebration was at its height when into the firelight staggered Cavellos. At the sight of him everybody leaped to their feet. The man was spent and looked as if he was not yet out of danger. Indeed, trouble sounded in the signal shots from the sentries at the entrance to the valley.

Cavellos gasped out his story. He and his four men were surprised and surrounded by a small posse lying in wait for cattle thieves. Two men were shot down before Cavellos and two others surrendered. A court presided over by "Judge Lynch" was formed on the spot. Cavellos and the two survivors were rushed to the nearest tree. In sixty seconds his two followers went to eternity at the ends of ropes.

But it seemed that the last moment the lasso whereby Cavellos was to be "jerked to God" caught on a knot. With the desperation of a man who had nothing to lose by his own efforts, Cavellos snatched the revolver of the man next to him. He succeeded and in the wild duel that followed he actually got his head out of the noose, leaped to a horse and under a rain of bullets escaped.

But some of the party had followed him to the very pass of Arroyo Cantowa. Which meant that the band's hiding place was in danger of discovery.

Sentries now rushed up and reported that in the darkness they had heard several Americans on horseback stumbling over the rocks leading to the pass. Three other sentries had stolen up and from ambush had fired. Three bodies were found.

But at least three others turned and galloped away. After some attempt at pursuit, the sentinels realized the hopelessness of overtaking them.

Joaquin and his lieutenants now had a critical situation before them. The men who escaped would undoubtedly send a hundred times their number if necessary. It was only a question of a day or two, and the band would have to decide whether to fight or fly.

(Continued on Page Seventeen)

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America's Super-Bandit

(Continued from Page Nine)

The probability was that the escaped Americans would head for the nearest town one of three within a radius of forty miles. Then as fast as men could be gathered they would be back again.

Joaquin and his men spent the rest of the night breaking up camp, packing their belongings on horses and mules. A score of the band were dispatched in charge of the thousand horses Joaquin had gathered for some great enterprise. With the coming of sunrise he distributed the booty among his men. Joaquin had arranged that whichever way the battle went the bandits were to retreat toward the pass so as to give the marksmen in ambush a chance. Beeling the bandits give way the Americans took it as a sign of victory and pressed after them. Now the chaos of fighting was in the pass itself.

From the rocks above picked shooters with a single pack mule and disguised as peons in search of employment were making their way toward Nevada. Several times armed men stopped them, looked searchingly at Joaquin and questioned him. But he was intelligent enough to know how to pretend stupidity, and the nearer he got to Nevada the less grew the danger.

Joaquin was looking for a new home for his band.

A week later Joaquin and Clarina found themselves on a high military more remarkable, therefore, that general fighting did not at once break out.

The explanation lay in a certain vanity in natural fighters. When Treadedos leaped on his horse alone and with only his knife poised Arkansaw, as an individual, felt challenged. It would be man to man, knife to knife, unless the others declined in.

Vermejo

(Continued from Page Ten)

bed by his valet shortly after his return.

I have since gone through the reference books in that library. Only since his death have I learned how much he knew, and how little I knew, about subjects over which we engaged in a friendly controversy.

In a former article I have related something of the wonders of the country estate William Bartlett flounded in the heart of the Rockies. On this estate are five rivers, with their tributaries and more than fifty lakes. William Bartlett loved the wild life of the mountains and, on his estate, wild game was never slaughtered. The estate is still intact, purchased after his death by the Vermejo Club. It forms the largest private game preserve in North America.

About ten of the lakes he builded hunting lodges, bungalows for the hunters and fishers who love to live in the open. They are still maintained in good repair by the Vermejo Cub, whose members find here an unexcelled vacation land.

Vermejo and adjacent territory form a part of the unexplored territory of the giant Rockies. I learned much about this wonderland in approaching it. One day, some months ago, I was talking to Frank Garbutt of Los Angeles, about Ireland, Switzerland and the High Sierras. He asked me if I had ever been to Vermejo. The name sounded as though it should belong to Morocco or Algeria. Otherwise, it meant nothing to me.

"Go over to Vermejo," he said. "I will give you a card to Tom Talc and he will look after you. When you return, come to see me, and tell me what you think of the summer climate of Ireland and Switzerland."

I accepted the challenge; for it meant an outing through territory in Arizona that I longed to visit again.

In Taos, Louis Trentani and I called on the Federal forester. Vermejo is in a forest reserve, and we felt we were going to headquarters. He told us to go up Costello Creek to the reservoir and anyone there would tell us how to proceed to the Vermejo clubhouse.

From Taos we rode north for sixty miles, over mountain roads where the scenery was glorious but the trail was almost impassable. Then we came to a crossroads, and to a village that seemed to be transplanted from the southern part of Mexico.

I looked at the mountain. It loomed high on the northern horizon. Its summit was in cloud-land. I wondered if the car had ever been builded that could negotiate such a grade. But we scaled that peak.

When we finally arrived at the clubhouse in Vermejo Tom Talle refused to believe that we had come in through the "back door." "That road has been abandoned for two years," he said. "We have closed all the roads but the one that comes through Trinidad. This is a private club, and the only way in is through Trinidad over the Raton Pass. We closed the Costello and Comanche Creek roads last year."

Frank Garbutt still refuses to believe that Louis and I made our way to the Vermejo clubhouse over the Costello Creek road. I am now convinced that I made no mistake when I selected a sailor who had thrice weathered Cape Horn to pilot and drive me to Vermejo.

But it was not with impunity that we made our way through the back gate to Vermejo. The second afternoon after our arrival "Sheriff" Talle came to the library in the "big house" to find me. He was accompanied by two mountaineers with faces like a hard winter.

"Here they are," he said without further introduction, pointing to Louis and me. "Figure out for yourselves whether they are likely to be cattle rustlers."

Right then, while I was reposing on a couch contemplating the stuffed effigy of the lone wolf of Vermejo, I was put through the third degree.

During the ordeal, I learned some interesting facts about cattle rustling in Colorado and New Mexico.

Only a few days before we appeared on the scene a rustler had driven away five head of steers from a ranch in Southern Colorado, had sold them to a speculator, had stolen a horse, then an auto, and had crossed the border from Colorado into New Mexico.

Two deputy sheriffs were on his trail; one from Colorado, and the other from New Mexico. They had heard of the strangers who had driven like mad up Costello Creek, and had disappeared on the Vermejo ranch following trails that were supposed to be impassable to automobiles.

They had tracked us for more than 200 miles and were reluctant to believe that we should have driven without ulterior motives over such roads.

They had come in on horseback, ridden for two days and nights on our trail.

I learned that there are more than 2,000,000 cattle on the ranges in New Mexico and that the annual loss, due to thieving, is possibly $200,000 a year.

The cattle association offers liberal rewards for convictions; but convictions are few. The juries have more sympathy with the rustlers than with the so-called cattle barons.

The cattle rustlers know this state of the public mind and make capital out of it.

In the frontier days cattle and horse thieves were lynched. They are no longer hanged; but it is the unwritten law of the mountains that, when a rustler is caught in the act, he is shot; and, if there is an inquiry, there are always witnesses to attest that the rustler was killed resisting arrest.

According to the unwritten law of the mountains, killing a cattle thief is no crime.

Louis and I were perhaps fortunate, however, that we were called to account in the headquarters of the Vermejo Club and not on the open range. The explanations of a tenderfoot often sound like lame excuses to these bronzed, hardened mountaineers.

The frontier is passing; but it has not yet passed; as one soon learns who rides from the east or the west for the first time into the defiles and the canyons of the Rockies. Frontier life is one thing on the lot in Hollywood, and something vastly different on the desert and in the mountains.

In Vermejo and on the adjacent ranches the passing frontier still lingers. The vacation land of Northern New Mexico is a mountain paradise, provided you can adjust yourself to the unwritten law of the mountains.

I shall long rememeber the nights I spent close to the stars. For a health restorer it has no equal. Our modern industrialists have discovered that the high-power hectic life of our populous communities is so high-geared that they must escape from it for a season each year in order to give their best service to the communities which they serve; and service is the secret of successful industry.

Billiard room in the main clubhouse.

Donnybrook Fair Success

The famous Donnybrook Fair, held in Dublin, Ireland, this year, was one of the most successful ever conducted. The fair, organized by the Central Branch of the British Legion, was held on the grounds of Lord Iveagh's estate. Lord Holm Patrick opened the event.

Silence

I have known the silence that precedes a storm,
When the suffering earth lies panting for breath,
When the air is heavy with the laden heat,
And suspense hangs low, like an omen of death,
While the heart, a primeval violin,
Throbs in unison with nature's fears,
And counts the moments till the storm shall break,
And bathe the earth in fiery tears.

I have known the silence that comes on moonlight nights
To the barren desert, as she sleeps,
That lies like cool white sheets across her bosom,
As though a tender mother vigil keeps.
I have felt this silence steal into my heart,
To override the worries of the day,
And I have drifted into reveries of joy,
And sensed a calm too deep to steal away.

I have known the silence born within the human heart,
The white hot silence of a smothered hate,
And though no words shattered the stricken air,
I've seen them flash like naked knives of fate
And felt their hard vibrations pulse and flare.
I have known the fine silence of understanding,
When words are helpless things, like fledgling birds,
When one prays no sound may break the stillness,
A silence, clearer, dearer than stumbling words.

ANNE PEDERSEN.

Even Unto This Day

(Continued from Page Five)

who scoffed at the impractibility of the first motor driven vehicle—that first municipal car of ours—would have put down as pure nonsense the prognostication of our present day passenger motor bus with its high deck—the sight-seeing car of the masses.

To that first horseless carriage, which caused such a hue and cry down at the City Hall—it stirred up more talk than anything that had happened in years, we should give thanks for the miles and miles of paved boulevards that we have today. Without automobiles there would never have been need of them. Old Dobbin wasn't so particular.

And speaking of old timers, the old machine pictured here, a contemporary of those first "chug wagons," is still in existence and owned by Ralph Hamlin. Here was a car! A beauty in its day. And speed—in that old bus Mr. Hamlin made a record run to San Francisco in twenty-nine hours!

Considering the roads of those days it was a record. What horse ever equaled it? His "flying cloud" surely was a harbinger of the coming era of speed. Mr. Hamlin is seated at the wheel. Boyish and proud! And he had ever right to be, too. He is not looking at the person who took the picture. No, indeed! But straight ahead into the future. And with a true vision; for since that day, over twenty-five years ago Mr. Hamlin has been a distributor of the progeny of that venerable car right here in Los Angeles.

In twenty-seven years we have learned not to scoff at old Dobbin's successor. Although we did die hard. Consider the passing of the horse-drawn fire-fighting vehicles. Perhaps sentiment had something to do with this; for how we admired those gallant old warriors, the fire horses. And the thrill as they tore pell-mell up the streets in answer to a fire alarm. Pegasus was not more fleet of foot even if this skimmer of Olympus did have wings! But time moves and they were pensioned and junked—the brave old horses and the glittering fire engines. By the way of comparison Los Angeles today has approximately two million dollars invested in fire equipages, motor vehicles of course.

And so it goes—or went. And who can foretell just what the transportation of thirty years hence will be? Or what the ultimate successor to the city's thousand-dollar Ford will look like. Will the airplane supersede the automobile, just as the automobile superseded old Dobbin? or, will we bow before the twin gods practibility and speed and evolve a modernistic robot without a single line of grace or beauty—a marvel to inspire wonderment, just as our present day magnificent motor cars would have done thirty years ago if placed alongside those first awful contraptions? We wonder.

As to automobile transportation we believe our esthetic appreciation will persist and that the car of the future will be more elegant, and more luxurious than the cars, which today seem to us the ultimate ultimate.

And our highways—but, there! Everything has its drawbacks.

The coming of the automobile meant better streets; also hit-and-run-drivers, smelly filling stations, flat tires, and automobile accidents. What a Utopia if we could have all the advantages of luxurious motor transportation without any of these disadvantages!

Answers to questions on Science Page.

1. A practitioner who treats diseases by manipulating bones and tissues.
2. One who specializes on correcting deformities in children.
3. A nonmedical expert who measures eye-power.
4. A doctor who treats diseases and defects of eyes.
5. A technician who deals in optical glasses and instruments.
6. An eye doctor.
7. One versed in supernatural manifestations and mysteries.
8. One who treats diseases mainly by spinal manipulations.
9. Specialized dentistry concerned in straightening irregular teeth.
10. A kind of mania caused by persistent brooding over one idea.

WHAT'S NEW IN SCIENCE

Conducted by Ransome Sutton

Three Days Wait for Marriage License Is a Scientific Attempt to Deal With the Causes of Unhappiness in

Vermejo landscape in the spring.

VERMEJO---*Land of the Sky-Blue Water*

By FRED HOGUE

FOR more than 1200 miles by the speedometer, my comrade, Louis Trentani, and I had ridden from Los Angeles on our way to Vermejo; through the Grand Canyon; through the petrified forest and the painted desert; across the Rio Grande and into Santa Fe, old in history and legend, older than the first settlements on the Atlantic Coast; through Taos, which the residents assert is the second oldest town founded by white men in the United States; through canyons whose walls shut out the sun; across a plateau where a sandstorm in the high altitudes crashed in our windshield; through a cloudburst in Costello gorge, where the flood waters of Costello Creek submerged the trail and left us waiting for hours under the shelter of an overhanging cliff with the ruins of the cliff dwellers above us, until the waters subsided.

There was romance in that ride, more romance than I have found in a ride of a similar distance through Switzerland, Italy, the Balkan States, or the countryside of Japan and Manchuria.

Vermejo is in the heart of the Rockies, on the border of Northern New Mexico and Southern Colorado.

From Santa Fe to Taos we followed the course of the Rio Grande; through a valley that is unlike anything else in the United States, perhaps anything else in the world. This is the trail over which the Spaniards marched when they came north from Mexico following the Rio Grande, in search of the seven cities where the temples were reputed to be roofed with sheet gold.

Before the white men came this valley was populated and cultivated by the Pueblo Indians. The Spaniards coming from the south settled here, and their language and the mixed blood still remain. The Indian and half-breed races still form more than three-fourths of the population.

The conquistadors first settled Taos, and builded a cathedral and a trading post there. But the power and the glory of Spain have departed. What the valiant fathers won the sons were not valiant enough to conserve. Martyrs to the cross and martyrs to the sword, their life blood ebbed away on the desert; and not even one little red flower blossomed forth in recompense.

The Taos of the frontier trading posts is dead. Its adobe buildings have crumbled or have been demolished. But modern buildings, copied after the architecture of the early days, have replaced them. A similar transformation is taking place in Santa Fe. They are demolishing the originals, and replacing them with copies.

Perhaps the modern structures are more sanitary. There are more windows, and the plumbing is now indoors; but they did not appeal to me, least of all to my artistic sense. Somehow, it made me think of cutting the original renaissance canvases from the frames and destroying them, and replacing them with copies.

But how that Spanish influence lingers! I found it as far north as Trinidad in Colorado. Two centuries of Anglo-Saxon civilization are not enough to banish a single tongue. From Santa Fe to Vermejo—200 miles—I heard more Spanish spoken than English; and, in the villages along the Rio Grande, the Indian tongue still predominates.

For a decade Santa Fe and Taos have been sanctuaries for American artists. There is an artist colony, a street populated by artists chiefly from Chicago, Boston and New York, in Santa Fe; and in Taos there is an art colony recruited from Southern California. Gordon Coutts has a studio there. Nicholai Fechin has a summer home in Taos. In the hotel where we lunched I saw on the wall a painting by Franz Bopp, that I first saw in his apartment in Los Angeles—an Argentine subject.

When I reached Vermejo, trailed by deputy sheriffs from Colorado and New Mexico who suspected that Louis and I were cattle rustlers, I began to doubt my own five senses. I was in a dreamland, where the East and the West meet, I Blue Ridge, after reading the Arabian Nights, were materialized.

On the outposts of civilization, in the heart of the Rockies, on the borderland where the East and the West meet, I found a castle of the Arabian Nights.

Entrance to Vermejo Club, Vermejo Park, New Mexico.

Hidden away in the recesses of the mountains, in the shadow of the Spanish Peaks, was a castle like one envisages only in one's dreams.

Never have I seen the like of the enchanted palace that serves as the clubhouse for the Vermejo Club. William Bartlett, a Chicago capitalist, builded it there two decades ago. During his lifetime, it was his mountain home; and Vermejo, a segment of an old Spanish grant, was his country estate—an estate embracing more than 300,000 acres, in one of the few secluded spots of North America.

William Bartlett made his millions in Chicago; and, according to his associates, spent them in Vermejo.

How memories came surging back to me as I wandered alone through the library and the corridors of this dream palace. Here were marble columns that were carved in Northern Italy. Here was a library of rare editions that, for their exquisite bindings, surpass those of the Huntington Library. Here were apartment suites that the most exclusive hotels in Hollywood and Beverly Hills cannot duplicate. There are, perhaps, finer country homes somewhere in this vast territory we call the United States; but I have never visited them.

I recall when William Bartlett came to the editorial rooms of The Times in the spring of 1918. He was spending a season in Los Angeles; and was intensely interested in the part that the United States should take in the World War. He was one of a committee that was putting over a Liberty Loan. He was an ardent patriot, who would match any subscription of any of our millionaires.

I recall him, not because of his millions, but for his erudition. As I remember he was a graduate of Dartmouth. I was amazed that this portly, bald, middle-aged man, was so conversant with the ancient and medieval history of Europe.

He told me he was going back to New Mexico, to Vermejo; and that he would send me extracts from his reference library to clear up some contested points. I never received these extracts, and concluded that he was only boasting. It was not until I arrived in Vermejo that I learned he had been found dead in his

(Continued on Page Sixteen)

A Hectic Exit

An Episode in the Married Life of Helen and Warren

By MABEL HERBERT URNER
Creator of the "Helen and Warren" Characters

"THIS burg's handed us a darn good time!" Warren emptied the coffee pot. "Sorry we're checkin' out."

"Cream? Here, dear, I didn't use all mine," pushing over the silver pitcher. "Yes, I love Cologne!"

"Now you stow away a decent breakfast. Train lunch—and you're so finicky—"

"Not on the German diners! They're clean. Have you the key?" Helen crumpled her napkin. "I'll go on up."

"What's the rush? Not leavin' till ten-thirty."

"I thought I'd get packed and—Well, maybe I'll have time for—"

"For what?" eyeing the assorted rolls. "No more with those sprinkles?"

"Here's one," extricating a caraway-studded crescent. "Something I saw yesterday—I'm sorry I didn't get it."

"Great guns, don't you ever know what you want?" explosive disgust. "Always dashin' back for things! Now we don't miss that train for any of your junk."

"Dear, it's the most curious print—with bits of old lace and brocade. Some pieces gone, but I've thought how I can fix it—"

"Thought too late!" spearing a curl of butter. "You finish your breakfast."

"I have. At least I can go up and pack."

Grumblingly he tossed over the key. An irate jingle.

His resentment of her curtailed breakfast. Always she must stay till he finished. An audience when he cared to talk; silent companionship when he didn't.

Helen hurrying through the lofty dining-room. Dark wood paneling and high draped windows. The spacious old-world dignity she always loved.

Next year—would they come back? A wistful farewell glance.

The headwaiter holding open the glass door. Courteously bowing her out.

Up to their huge corner room. The disorder of unmade beds and half-packed bags.

Gathering the night things. Warren's pajamas and slippers from the bathroom. Her dresses from the massive double-doored wardrobe.

Chimes! Deep booming peals from the great Cathedral opposite.

Only nine o'clock! Over an hour before they had to leave.

The insistent lure of that old print—dressed up in antique fabrics! And only fifty marks—twelve and a half dollars. Worth much more, even imperfect.

The shop was not very far. If she taxied—

Why not? Quick—before he came up! So rarely she defied Warren, but now—

At the desk. Scribbling on a sheet of hotel paper.

Dear:

Back in half an hour. In plenty of time to pack. Just leave everything.

Pulling on her Vienna velour. Snatching her purse and gloves.

Running down the wide carpeted stairs. Across the checkered marble floor.

Out in the great sunlit square. Several cabs in the shadow of the Cathedral.

Darting over. Showing a driver the card with the address.

Soon whirling off through colorful streets, glamorous in the morning sun.

Held up by a mammoth brewery truck. A honking crawl till the next corner.

Helen leaning tensely forward. Those geranium-balconied houses unfamiliar.

Where was he taking her? No time for driving-around errors.

Tapping on the window. Again showing the card. His reassuring nod.

The place not a shop. Not even a sign. The sedate residence a private "Antiquitaten"—selling chiefly to other dealers.

A real find! The cellar full of old pewter. Furniture on the first floor. China and small things in the living-rooms above.

Glowing pride as she thought how she had found it. From her favorite guide—the classified directory. One of the addresses under "Antiquitaten".

Yes, the street at last. No. 39—that set-back ivied house.

"You can wait, please," springing out. "Ein moment."

Across the shrubberied yard. Ringing the basement bell.

Twenty after! It had taken longer than she expected. That beer truck—

Another hurry-up ring. At last answering steps.

The stout Frau Koch at the door. Her beaming greeting.

"Oh, I've only a minute! But that old print—the one with the bits of brocade," breathless incoherence. "We're leaving on the ten-thirty train."

"Ja, ja, I get it for you. Come right away up."

Climbing the stairs with a panting waddle. Helen longing to fly ahead.

At last the top floor. A glimpse of the spotless red-and-white kitchen.

"Thank you, no time now," at the friendly coffee-and-kuchen invitation.

On to the crowded front room. Cabinets, cupboards, corner whatnots. The walls a patchwork of prints, needlework pictures, and china plaques.

"It was in here!" Helen darting across to a high carved chest.

A flurried search of the crammed drawers. Portfolios of colored prints. Velvet-cased daguerreotypes. Silhouettes. A few old frames—

"Oh, you haven't sold it? You do know the one I mean? St. Agnes, you said."

"I know, I know! It is somewhere here."

At any other time Helen would have reveled in this antique rummaging.

But now frantic glances at her wristwatch. Twenty of! And she must be back by ten.

"Afraid I can't wait! I haven't packed, and Mr. Curtis will be worried."

"I know I have it!" apologetically. "I send it to New York."

"Oh, I wouldn't ask that," edging to the door. "We may be back next year."

"Ah, then I keep it for you!"

"But I'm not sure! No, no, you needn't come down!"

The hospitable Frau Koch insisted on seeing her off. Again leading the way, maddeningly slow.

Out at the grilled gate a reassuring:

"I save it for you. Auf wiedersehen! Guten reise!"

Helen waving back as the taxi sped off at her "Domhof—schnell!" order.

Almost ten of ten! On the seat's edge, every nerve taut.

Heavier traffic now. Honking their sluggish way through narrow choked streets.

Again a chorus of chimes. Ten o'clock! Five after—

At last the soaring Cathedral spires. Soon whirring across the Platz.

Five marks ready for the driver, she flew out and into the hotel.

Dashing upstairs. Breathlessly bursting into their room.

"Oh, dear, I'm so sorry! I—"

"What the devil you been up to?" thundered Warren, wheeling from the window. "Just fifteen minutes to catch that train!"

"Oh, I didn't think I'd be—Why, where're the suitcases?"

"Gone down. Pitched the stuff in."

"You haven't left anything? You're sure?" a flustered verifying search.

The dresser drawers and wardrobe open. Gapingly empty.

But her satin mules under the bed. And everything still in the bathroom.

"Never mind the toothbrushes! Cheaper to buy new ones than miss that train."

"Wait, my robe!" snatching it from the back of the door. "And your soiled collars—"

Hastily wrapping the salvaged articles in her mauve silk negligee.

"Not another second!" whisking her out. "Darn lucky we're near the station."

Clutching the knobby bundle, she tore after him down the stairs.

"Oh, the bill!" as he strode by the desk. "Have you—"

"Settled everything. Fine fix if I'd waited for you!" grimly.

The porter at the entrance with their bags. Loading them into a taxi.

The next second, hurtling across the animated Dom Platz.

"Twenty-two after," Warren glowered at his watch. "Of all the pinheaded stunts! Risk upsetting our whole schedule for some piece of rubbish."

"And I didn't even get it!" a quivering confession. "She couldn't find it—that's what took so long."

"Serves you darn right!" he snorted. "Trekking off on a wild-goose chase with a train to make!"

Soon at the great arched Bahnhof. A porter jerking off their bags.

Through the huge vaulted station. Warren striding ignoringly ahead.

Running after him. Trying to hide the awkward bundle under her purse.

A jostling race. Past the gates to the platform.

At last in an empty compartment, their bags on the overhead racks.

The porter mopping his forehead. A grinning "Danke schon" at his tip.

"Dear, we've plenty of time," dropping limply on the linen-slipped seat.

"Three minutes," grudgingly. "Missed it if I'd waited for you to pack."

"Oh, he put both bags up! And I must get this in—"

"Now I'm not draggin' down any luggage! Your own fault—hang on to it."

Folding his raincoat over the mongrel bundle, Helen glanced out at the almost deserted platform.

Further down, a familiar stout figure. Peering in all the windows—

"Why, it can't be—Yes, it is!"

Leaning out—frantic signals. Calling excitedly, "Frau Koch? Frau Koch!"

The woman rushing up with gasping celerity.

"See, I found it!" beamingly passing in a flat package. "I thought maybe I still catch you. You said by this train."

"Oh, how dear of you! Wait, wait!" fumbling in her purse.

A warning rumble. The train starting!

"That is all right! You send it to me."

"No, no, here it is—here!" reaching down the bill. "Fifty marks—"

Drawing out now. Puffing snorts drowning their good-bys.

"Dear, wasn't that wonderful of her?" tremulously unknotting the string. "And she'd have trusted me for the money! If only—Yes, the right one!"

Both studying the quaint print. Under a silk-leafed tree, a seated figure. Bits of old lace and age-mellowed brocade forming her seventeenth-century gown. A necklace of minute seed pearls and a gold-threaded halo.

"So that's what you chased all over Cologne for, eh?" leaning back with a cigar. "Well, hereafter nail your old junk when you spot it. Don't wait till we're leaving to make up your mind—or I go on without you. Not missing any trains for your last-minute escapades!"

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(The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

While the total clothing worn by the modern girl may weigh as little as twenty-two ounces, says a European style expert, her father's clothes will tip the scale at from six and three-quarters to ten and one-quarter pounds.

Queen Shasta

I gazed upon a mountain height—
Her beauty was enthralling.
As on her bosom, snowy white,
The last sun's rays were falling.
And as in purple robes, she dressed,
Her bosom, palpitating,
The jewels in her sun-lit crest
Were brightly scintillating.

A very lovely Queen, thought I.
I saw her scepter, gleaming—
A stray sunbeam, across the sky,
Had caught it. Was I dreaming?
Or were her subjects all around—
Pathetic and appealing—
Some of them prone upon the ground,
And others, mutely kneeling?

She has a heart of stone, thought I;
But as I gazed in wonder,
There was a flash across the sky,
And long deep rolls of thunder.
Her scepter dropped. There was a lull.
I heard a night bird, calling.
Once more, the Queen was beautiful,
Once more, she was enthralling.

The green and purples interlaced,
For night was slowly creeping.
The Queen, her subjects, then embraced,
And lo! I saw them sleeping.

How long will this Queen reign? I spoke
To shadows, deep and vernal
The sleeping Queen, the echoes woke;
Said she, "For time eternal."

JEAN CONLEY.

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WHAT'S NEW IN SCIENCE

Conducted by Ransome Sutton

Three Days Wait for Marriage License Is a Scientific Attempt to Deal With the Causes of Unhappiness in Homes, Explains Dr. Paul Popenoe of the Los Angeles Marriage Clinic—Blue Stars Are a Thousand Times Hotter Than the Infernos Poets Talk About

Marriage Clinics

SPONSORED by the Human Betterment Foundation, the first marriage clinic in the United States, called the Institute of Family Relations, has just been opened in Los Angeles. The Betterment Foundation is supported largely by the philanthropy of E. S. Gosney of Pasadena, who has interested many of California's most distinguished professors, bankers, ministers, doctors, rabbis and business men in a practical plan for the betterment primarily of marital relations, and secondarily for the improvement of our race. The Rosenwald Foundation, it is said, will presently open a similar clinic in Chicago.

"Do you know," asked Dr. Paul Popenoe, who is in charge of the work—the same Popenoe that started the date industry in the Coachella Valley—"that among the thousands of people, who apply for marriage licenses in the County Clerk's office an appreciable number fail to call for the license when it is issued? The law requires a three days' wait, and during that time many applicants change their minds. That three-days-wait law is one of the best ever enacted. It has interfered with many so-called gin marriages."

Speaking of the work of the clinic Dr. Popenoe said: "It is a scientific attempt to deal with the causes of unhappiness in homes," and he went on to explain that questionnaires, addressed to thousands of wives, educated and uneducated, disclosed the surprising fact that from 75 per cent to 85 per cent of all American married women are reasonably satisfied with their lot. With these the clinic has nothing to do. Its clients come from the unhappy minority, whose unhappiness results largely, according to the records available, from seven quite curable causes: mental diseases, giving rise to suspicions and jealousies, which make about one person in ten impossible to live with for a lifetime; intolerable poverty; excessive wealth; affected temperament of the Hollywood type; inborn delinquency, which takes people to the criminal courts more frequently than to the divorce courts; differences in race, culture or religion, and plain ignorance, which keeps some people from realizing what marriage really means.

Any one of these afflictions may wreck a home; but, if the trouble is definitely diagnosed and treated in time, the family gets back on an even keel and may live happily ever afterward." It is the first time science has undertaken to cure family fracases. The clinic stands ready to examine young men and young women, and prepare them, if it is possible to do so, for a happy marriage. Its methods are regular, without pretense or quackery. Four distinguished doctors of medicine are its medical counselors, and four equally distinguished doctors of philosophy are its psychological counselors. The institute does not treat medical cases, but refers clients to their own physicians, if the case calls for medical treatment. It is operated as a public service, on a nonprofit basis.

Apart from this marriage clinic, the Betterment Foundation is very sanely

Dr. Paul Popenoe, secretary of the Human Betterment Foundation.

concerned in two subjects which, due to overzealous advocacy on the part of extremists, have been brought into ill-repute—sterilization and genetics.

"Twenty-five States have already enacted sterilization laws," Dr. Popenoe declared, "and to date, California has sterilized 6787 persons, mostly inmates of asylums, three-fourths of whom were incurably insane and one-fourth feeble-minded. It is a purely protective treatment, not a form of punishment. No organs, or glands, are removed, nor is the individual unsexed. It simply makes parenthood impossible, and is welcomed by persons afflicted with hereditary diseases. In this country there are about 12,000,000 mentally defective persons, and their afflictions will be increasingly carried down the centuries as long as they are permitted, by easy marriage customs, to bring afflicted children into the world. What chance do such children have? Insane asylums, reform schools, penitentiaries and institutions for the feeble-minded are filled with inmates born of such parents; they never had a chance to be good citizens and they can never learn how. As to genetics, our work runs largely along educational lines. One cannot expect to change immemorial customs and ways of living in a day."

An Electric Cradle

INSTEAD of saying "the hand that rocks the cradle is the hand that rules the world," we should now say "the hand that turns the switch is the hand that rules the world." For V. D. Standley of San Diego, has invented a cradle with two electric clutches which alternately swing it from side to side, while a radio croons the baby to sleep. No need of stumbling over playthings, because a couple of drawers in the base have been designed to keep toys in.

An electric cradle

Questions

1. What is an osteopath?
2. What is an orthopedist?
3. What is an optometrist?
4. What is an ophthalmologist?
5. What is an optician?
6. What is an oculist?
7. What is an occulist?
8. What is a chiropractor?
9. What is orthodontia?
10. What is an obsession?

Answers on Page Sixteen.

Infernos of Heat

LIKE schoolboys playing with a marvelous new toy, Drs. Edison Pettit and Seth B. Nicholson of Mt. Wilson Observatory are staying up nights—taking the temperatures of planets and stars with their improved thermocouple. So sensitive is this star thermometer that, if a candle were lighted at one end of a vacuum tube one mile long, it would gauge the heat delivered by the candle at the opposite end of the tube. Attached to the world's largest telescope, it registers the temperature of stars 631 times as faint as the dimmest ones our unaided eyes see.

The Carnegie Institution has just announced the Pettit-Nicholson findings, showing that the blue stars, of the Zeta Orionis type, are a thousand times hotter than the gehennas and infernos poets talk about, for brimstone burns at a comparatively low degree of heat. Such stars have a surface temperature of 41,000 deg. F., which is about 195 times as hot as boiling water. At 100 deg. we complain of the heat, but on all blue stars the days are more than 4000 times hotter than the hottest September days in Southern California.

White stars, like the sun, are quite cool—only about 10,000 degrees hot—and red stars, of the Omicron Ceti type, are more so, having cooled down to about 2800 degrees. The amount of heat radiated by a star depends, we are told, upon its size as well as its temperature. In this respect, stars are like stoves; a large red-hot stove will give off more heat than a little white hot stove.

"There are stars like the electric light—small, very hot and bright, with comparatively little heat outside the visual region; and there are stars like the stove—big, comparatively cool and faint visually, but with an enormous amount of heat radiation."

These are the kind of facts astronomers are learning from thermocouples. Moreover, it is said, that "if the temperature of a star is known and the total amount of energy radiated from it can be obtained, its diameter may be calculated." Thus measured in terms of heat, "the diameter of Sirius is one and a half times the diameter of the sun, while the diameter of Betelgeuse is more than two hundrd times that of the sun."

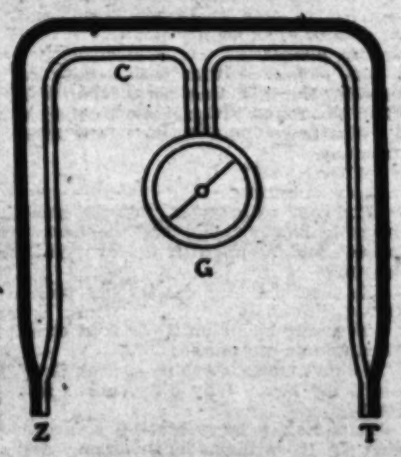
Dr. Pettit and Dr. Nicholson have also checked up on the temperatures of the planets, which is more difficult than taking star temperatures. For planets give off two kinds of light: reflected sunlight, and also energy-waves too long to be visible. This invisible radiation is planetary heat. Since the wavelengths of planetary heat are too long to penetrate glass, a thin glass screen is used to separate the reflected and radiated waves; then, after making due allowances for the earth's atmosphere, the temperatures of the planets are taken.

Mercury, according to the thermocouple, is as hot as the inside of a furnace—800 degrees—too hot to have an atmosphere or crust.

The temperature of Venus could not be taken anywhere near the surface on account of the enveloping clouds.

As to Mars, while varying greatly with the season and time of day, "the temperatures there are somewhat like those on the earth, at least like those at very high elevations where the atmosphere is rare."

The other planets are very cold, as might be presumed from their great distances from the sun. It is commonly supposed that Jupiter has a warm, or hot, climate, "but the thermocouple shows that this is not the case;" it ranges around 216 degrees below zero.



Drawing showing principle of thermocouple. Two wires composed of different metals are joined at their ends, Z and T. when the ends are heated at different temperatures, an electric current is set up which is recruited by the guage, G, marking the exact difference between the temperature of each end, that of one being known.

Fingerprints

ALTHOUGH no two thumb-marks are alike, Dr. John A. Larson, a research criminologist, has become convinced that parts of the spiral or "whorl" of lines on our fingers and thumbs are transmitted by parents to children. The pattern, he says, is hereditary, deviations therefrom being peculiar to individuals. In addition to serving the purposes of criminology, therefore, fingerprints are now being used, at least in the University of Iowa, to determine relationships. A child, it appears, inherits the pattern of either its father or mother, not a blend of both patterns.

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A HECTIC EXIT

An Episode in the Married Life of Helen and Warren

"HIS bus's handed us a darn good time!" Warren emptied the coffee pot. "Sorry we're checkin' out."

"Oh, how dear of you! Wait, wait!" fumbling in her purse. A wrinkling frumble. The little clerk

crazy if you expect her to be the first to make this quarrel up!"

"Imagine!" assented Connie.

But her sick voice had no ring of confidence. Her blue eyes had begun to lose their luster and there were lilac shadows beneath them. There was an indefinable relaxation about her cheek and mouth muscles that made her wistfully pretty little face look very woe-begone indeed. It was all horribly difficult to know what to do. If she called Snap up now, he would think she was running after him and had no pride. Yet if she did not call—

One day Maybelle reported:

"Snap's bought that service station in the country. He's leaving town on Friday."

A cold hand closed about Connie's heart.

Snap! Snap! She loved him. She wanted him back. She wanted his grin again, the friendly crinkles around his eyes, the touch and smell of him. Should she call him up? But how could she, now that their pride had brought them to a deadlock? He'd already hurt her so much. Yes, that was it, she told herself; he'd already hurt her too much. So she would never call him up. She would just go on making paper novelties for Hallowe'en, then for Thanksgiving, for Christmas, New Year's, Valentine's Day . . . But she would never call Snap up—not in a hundred years.

On Thursday night, in an apathy of grief, she stretched out upon her bed without undressing or even turning out the light. She lay there, very still, upon her back. Her hair was drawn down smoothly over her forehead; her eyes were closed; her hands folded across her breast . . . Folded in death . . . After a while Snap was standing beside the bed, looking down at her still, cold form. With one finger he lifted the hair from her right temple and touched her birthmark. He was sorry now . . . Oh, Connie, beloved—

She opened her eyes as her alarm clock went off. But there was only the unshaded electric light, looking silly in the dawn.

Toward noon her suffering became almost more than she could bear. "God, make him call me up at twelve o'clock," she prayed, her eyes watching the workroom clock. "Go on, God—please!" Maybelle made no comment. But she evidently understood; for when the other girls filed out to the cloakroom and Connie lingered at the office door, Maybelle stopped beside her.

"Aw, go on in and call him up!" she counseled, weakening at last. "You and Snap have worried yourselves as thin over this as a coupla dimes!"

"I've nothing to say to him."

Connie spoke without bitterness, merely with the dignity of one who has made a great renunciation.

"Aw, sure you have. Snap's more stubborn than what I thought. So you may as well back down and call him up."

"I wouldn't give him the satisfaction. He'd just think I was making a play to get him back. I don't have to run after any man if he don't want me. I got more pride."

"Your pride won't do you any good when he's gone." Maybelle pointed out. "You wanna get him back first, Connie. Then you can make him feel as mean as you want afterward. Why, once you get him to marry you, you got all the rest of your life to get even with him!"

"I won't be the first to call up."

Maybelle drew Connie into the office and closed the door.

"If I call him up, will you talk to him?"

Without waiting for an answer, she picked up the telephone book. Out of the corner of her eye, Connie saw her finger nail tracing its way down the column of names. She heard her give the number.

"Will you call Mr. Snap Nelson to the phone?"

Maybelle turned and peremptorily held out the instrument.

"Go on, kid. Now talk to him!"

Connie's left hand rose to her breast. Her eyes were moist. Her lips quivered and her chin puckered up. But she did not take the telephone.

"Go ahead! . . . I'm tellin' you Snap's goin' away this afternoon. So this is your last chance."

Connie's eyes fixed themselves miserably on the telephone. Her facial muscles twitched in an agony of indecision. Her lips opened and her breath began to come in gasps. Tears appeared on her eyelids. From first one eye, then the other, they started down along the sides of her nose. Then:

"I won't do it!" she cried passionately. "I—just—wu-won't!"

As an inquiring "Hello?" crackled in the telephone, she collapsed across a desk, her face pillowed on her crooked arm. Her shoulders shook convulsively as she tried to choke back her strangling sobs.

Solemnly the bells of Grace church began to ring. Now high, now low, their swelling cadence came flooding into the office. Those sonorous waves of sound wrapped around her. They beat into her. They were crushing her. They meant Snap and her love for him that was all over. As their last, lingering reverberation died away, Snap's voice crackled again, faintly, in the telephone:

"Connie—?"

But Connie did not hear. Maybelle, standing with the telephone in her hands, was staring compassionately at Connie's shoulders. Very slowly she replaced the receiver.

"Aw, gee, kid—" she began.

Connie jerked to her feet. With eyes streaming and shoulders still shaking convulsively she fled toward the cloak room.

. . . . . .

Several minutes later, dry-eyed and with face freshly powdered, she left the office. As she approached the corner where she and Snap had used to meet, she saw him coming toward her.

A sudden weakness seized her. She paused, uncertain whether to turn back. Then his eyes met hers—leaped at her, and in an instant he was at her side.

"Oh, gee!" he was stammering. "Gee, Connie! . . . You did wanna see me, dinja?"

His hand was on her arm. The friendly crinkles were all there again at the corners of his blue eyes. Happy, eager eyes.

"I sup-pup-pose I did," she faltered. "But I didn't wanna be the first to make it up."

"You sure had me scared" he admitted. "Oh, boy, I was just sick about it. Only I thought somehow that you'd call up today."

"No," said Connie firmly. "I wasn't goin' to be the first to call up—not even if you went away."

"You weren't goin' to be—the first—to call up?"

Connie's heart hung fire. She could not know that when he had taken that call at the garage and heard only the deep, vibrant voice of the bells across from her office, it had been her grave, wistful, little face that he had pictured as listening at the telephone . . . She had said she would not speak to him first. Well, she wasn't speaking, was she? But the bells were—she had called him up to let the bells speak for her!

"No," declared Connie proudly. "Maybelle called up the garage this noon. She wanted me to talk to you. But I wouldn't take the telephone. You had to be the first to call up, or else come to meet me here."

Snap's lips opened and he caught his breath as if he were about to speak. But when he finally did, it was only to say doubtfully:

"You wanna go somewhere—and eat?"

"Aw right."

He kept looking at her across the table, uncertainty and longing struggling for expression in his face He did not tax her with their quarrel nor tell her that, when she had telephoned to him that she could not get back from Brooklyn in time to keep their engagement, it had been the sound of chimes coming over the wire that had told him she was lying from her boss's office. He did not tell her that it was the chimes that had brought him back to her again. But when they had left the restaurant and walked as far back as Grace church, he asked:

"Shall—shall we go in here?"

"Aw right," said Connie. "I'd just as soon."

Once more the glare and hurly-burly of Broadway were shut out and a solemn peace enfolded them. Connie fixed her eyes on the light that filtered softly through the great rose window. Her gentle presence seemed to be healing Snap's hurt pride and steading him back again into tenderness and faith. For presently he leaned over, so close that she could feel his breath against her cheek.

"Do you know, Connie," he whispered. "I'll always think of this church and you together—of you and the times I called you up and heard the bells comin' over the wire. I can't hear any church bells now without I'll think of you."

The face she turned toward his was suddenly radiant. Two little lamps were burning in the depths of her blue eyes.

"And I was thinking," he added, "that if you'd marry me—well, it would be sorta nice if we could do it here."

"Aw right," she said with dignity. "I'd just as soon."

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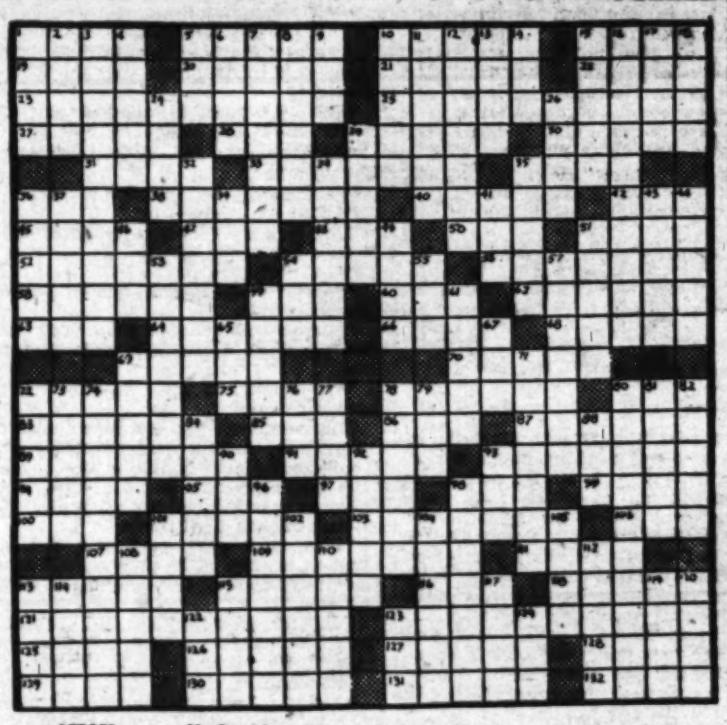
CROSSWORD PUZZLE



ACROSS

1—Bark of mulberry, used as cloth.
8—Varlet
10—Hindu social system
15—Caledonian
19—Edible seaweed
20—Asiatic country
21—Plane surfaces
22—Therefore
23—National Guardsman
25—Stipendiary of a cathedral or collegiate church
27—Balance
28—Cut of a tree
29—Turns
30—Fertile spots in desert
31—Tableland
33—Contrition
35—Small cakes
36—Serpent
38—Globular
40—Former Slavic rulers
42—Suffix: of a party
45—Demphish
47—Small bay
48—Light knock
50—The corial
51—Arabian prince
53—Turned inside out
54—Masculine name
56—Imperfect or irregular
58—Manager
59—Gazelle
60—Snare
62—Buttery or larder
63—Draft
64—Literary association
66—Facial contortion
68—Took a part
69—Early European
70—First public appearance
72—Indian province
73—Italian coin
74—Private oratory
76—Bird
82—Part of a sun dial
84—Electrified atom
86—Grecian
87—Carnivorous animal of Southern Africa
89—Brief
91—Poems
93—Faced
94—Silk worm
96—The total
97—Biblical land
98—Spanish epic poem
99—A light or candle: slang
100—Social function
101—Mother world
103—Changed
106—Spenserian character
107—Reclined
109—Reservoir
111—Bristle
113—Dens
115—Hoe
116—Philippine native
118—Liquid measure
121—Succor
123—Feminine name
125—Measure
126—Pertaining to birds
127—European capital
128—Small Dutch coin
129—Go by
130—Style of painting
131—City of a sheep
132—Alma

DOWN

1—Press lightly
2—Discount
3—A writing superimposed on a former
4—Come up
5—Snow-slider
6—Fuel
7—Protected
8—Lean
9—Roman god
10—Antic
11—Stop
12—Prosletess
13—Letheta
14—Suffix: native of
15—Palanquin
16—Dregs: obs
17—Monster
18—Partridges
24—Hardy heroine
26—Intellect, reason: Greek
29—Pertaining to voice
32—A bird
34—Sister of Moses
35—Children: term of contempt
36—Kind of palm
37—Relish
39—Possessed
41—Exclamation
43—From that time
44—At bay
46—Masculine name: Bible
49—A spasm of pain
51—The chosen
53—Large figure of a man used as support in architecture
54—French coin
55—Indian measure
57—Shoulder ornament on uniform
59—Spirits in Mohammedan mythology
61—Pertaining to the rise and fall of the ocean
65—Area of low pressure between two anticyclones
67—Catnip
68—Pacific island
71—Up addition
72—Metal tip on shoelace
73—Tram
74—Members of a political party who advocate community of property
78—Gypsy
77—Soon, or presently
78—Pamper
79—Possessive pronoun
80—Eating
81—Pertaining to morning
82—Arabic teachers
84—Jewish month
85—Floor covering
90—Rumen
92—Unwilling
93—Isle of respect
95—A proximate and supposed active principle of custom
98—Unit of square measure
101—Cry of a goose
102—Hindu clerk or writer
104—Tour
105—Take out
106—Sign of Zodiac
110—Part of an act
112—Mark over a letter
113—Reason
114—On the ocean
115—Coat a street with asphalt
117—Feminine name
119—Town in Oklahoma
120—Soaks, as flax
122—A game
123—Recede
124—Acquire

SOLUTION OF LAST WEEK'S PUZZLE

Three Lumps of Sugar

(Continued from Page Six)

vertisement, through which I well knew I should have to navigate my way before I should be able to acquire the gist of Edna's story. And, going to the Charlton for a bite of dinner, whom should I find at the table next but one to mine but Edna Craft herself.

She saw me at once and as I was alone she did the proper thing, introduced me to her companion, and asked me to join them. At first I could not make out whether he was her husband or her brother. He proved to be her literary agent. Through the entire conversation she did not refer to Raymond in any way—I assumed therefore that he was either dead or ditched.

The talk was all in regard to Edna's triumphs, her manager referring to her affectionately as "this little gold-mine." He paid for the dinner, including mine, in spite of my protests.

By the time coffee was served I was thoroughly miserable. I thought of Raymond with his dark, brooding face and agile ways, dexterous and swift of hand, not given to speaking much; and a feeling of utter sadness stole over me. I might have known that he would not succeed, and I should have done something for him. He had not that thing which one must have to get on—that ability to shoulder one's way through the crowd.

The waiter had brought coffee and was ministering to the tiny cups. Into Edna's cup, without inquiry, he dropped three lumps. I watched them slipping in. They made so little sound.

"Two," said the literary agent.

"One," I murmured, looking up.

The waiter smiled down at me—a gentle, slightly satirical smile. His eyes met mine for the one instant necessary for one man to plead with another. And, only a few minutes later, the check was brought and the bill was paid. Only I had happened to see those three lumps dropping into Edna's cup unasked. Only I had happened to look up at the man who put them there.

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XLIX. MOND

HITLER CRIES FOR BLOOD

Germany Told to Seize Russia

By Conquest Purely for Expansion Demanded by Leader of Fascists

"Sign of Sword" Voiced as Motto for Teutons to Extend Boundaries

THE DAY'S NEW

REMEMBER THIS

It isn't enough to merely look on the bright side of life. We must keep polishing it up.

NOON CHIMES

By Canby Chambers

The Chimes of Grace Church, Which Ring Out Loud and Clear at Noon Over Broadway, Once Caused a Lovers' Quarrel and Something Else to the Boy and Girl Who Listened for Them

A [illegible] the girl's face [illegible] the noon hour [illegible] the office. The studio has never been crowded by them. But they often caused a lovers' quarrel that brought heartbreak and something else to a boy and girl who heard them.

The girl's name was Constance. The minute her boss went out for lunch she slipped into his office. She waited there while the other girls employed in the workroom of the Broadway Paper Novelty Company filed past on their way to the cloak room. She waited in the deserted office, with her eyes fixed on the silent telephone, and mutely prayed:

"Aw, God, make it ring! Now, God! Let him call me up this noon. Go on, God! Please!"

She was a little girl and not very noticeable among the thousands who pour down into Broadway at noon, six days a week, from shop and factory and office. Yet she had a shyly pretty face with humid blue eyes—eyes with something wistful about them, like blue bells under water. She wore no hat now. Her soft blond hair, unbobbed, was parted on the extreme left and drawn down low over her forehead on the other side. That was where her birthmark was.

It was not much of a birthmark—just an irregular, reddish purple splotch, like a nasty bruise, high up on her right temple. It was almost concealed by her hair, and was quite concealed when she wore a hat. No, it was not much of a birthmark.

Br-r-rur-ring! She snatched up the receiver.

As she did so the bells of Grace church, directly across the street, began to peal out their noon chimes. Now high, now low, now with a swelling cadence that drowned out the rumbling growl of Broadway six floors below, their solemn resonance came flooding into the office. A boy's voice asked confidently:

"Connie?"

"Yeah. How'd you know?"

"Dinja tell me you'd always be there at noon punchool?"

"You mighta got the wrong number."

"Not a chance. I can hear those church bells ringin' across from where you work. Say, I guess they're dinner bells for us. Whatdaya say, kid—O.K.?"

"Sure, Snap. Where'll I meet you—same place?"

When she replaced the receiver a subtle change had taken place in her, illuminating her face and bringing a glad radiance to her eyes. She was still smiling tenderly on the telephone when one of the other girls came back from the cloak room.

Maybelle—She spelled her name that way—stopped short in the doorway. She cocked her saucy head on one side. Her eyes were mocking behind their thicket of gummed lashes.

"Say, Connie, you make me weak with laffin'! You're acting like a dunce about Snap Nelson, if you ask me."

"I din ask you."

"Well, you are."

Doubt crept into Connie's blue eyes.

"Why yam I?"

"How many times you seen him since that Sunday?" countered Maybelle, stepping into the office.

"That Sunday" was the day Connie had met Snap. Maybelle lived in the same block as he. She had persuaded him to take both of them into the country in his taxi when he was driving out to look at a service station he hoped to buy.

"Only three times," replied Connie. "When he's phoned me here."

"Just at lunch?" Maybelle's glance rested speculatively on the wave of hair over Connie's right forehead. "I mean—he ain't never seen you, only out of doors and in cafeterias?"

A flush swept up Connie's throat and spread into her cheeks. She knew, as well as if her friend had said so, that what Maybelle meant was: "Hasn't he ever seen you without your hat?" But she merely said:

"That's all." Then she added. "It makes it kinda tough—another way."

"How you mean?"

"Never being alone with him anywheres—like evenings. Account of him driving the cab nights."

"That's so, too. You ain't got much chance either way."

"Why do you say I'm acting like a dumbe about him?" asked Connie. "What's the matter with Snap?"

"There ain't nothing the matter with him. He's a prince, Snap is. There's lots of guys would give their eyes to have him take them out. Snap's all right. Only he's a sucker for a sob story. Anybody can get him to do anything they want if they can make him think they're sick or something. Like that time he lent that Mike Donovan his car to take his wife to the country because the doctor said she had to have a change or she would die. Mike's wife wasn't sick at all. She just wanted to get away from Mike for a week-end. Mike's been sick ever since he got back. Leastwaysthat's what he tells everybody. Snap ought to charge admission to see him. Mike, I mean, not Snap. Snap's too good-lookin' to be a sucker for a sob story. Too good-lookin' for his own good, I mean. Girls like him too much. Girls like you, Connie."

"Do they?"

"Why wouldn't they? Every girl in the office is crazy about him. Every girl in the Broadway Paper Novelty Company is crazy about him. Every girl I know is crazy about him. Except me. I think he's a big, overgrown, good-lookin' baby. But I'm not crazy about him. I'm not crazy about anybody. I don't want anybody to be crazy about me. I don't want to have anybody take me out to dinner and the theatre and spend a lot of money on me. I don't want to have anybody take me in his taxi when he was driving out to look at a service station he hoped to buy. I don't want to have anybody take me to a quiet little place in the country where we could be all alone and talk and talk and talk. I don't want to have anybody look at me like Snap looked at you when he thought you weren't looking. I don't want to have anybody look at me like that at all. I don't want to have anybody look at me like that at all. I don't want to have anybody look at me like that at all

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Connecting All Departments

...XLIX. MONDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 29, 1930. C — DAILY, FIVE CENTS

...ITLER CRIES FOR BLOOD

...many Told to ...Russia

...Conquest Purely for ...sion Demanded by Leader of Fascists

...of Sword" Voiced as ...for Teutons to ...Boundaries

...Sept. 28. (AP) — Inas... the victory of Adolph Hit... Fascist party in the recent ... has not been followed by ... description of the "third ... hopes to create on the ... of the present republic, many ... are consulting Hitler's ... My Fight"—for further light ... party's aims.

... book, known as "The Ger... Bible," has done little ... to Hitler's general state... of internal political aims be... Supreme Court at Leipsic ... On the subject of the ... foreign policy, however, it ... enough to make the ... hair stand on end.

... Germany's foreign policy, ... boldly proclaims in the book, ... at nothing less than the ... of Russia, which he de... as a vast territory of untold ... utterly demoralized by Bol... awaiting some one to come ... and rightly organize and govern.

...ERE ROOM WANTED

... does not try to justify this ... suggest on the ground of ... Russia safe for religion or ... or anything else recently ... endangered there. It is ... enough, he curtly states, that ... must widen her frontiers ... within her present bound... and without colonial outlets. ... have more room.

... as our forefathers did not ... land we live on as a gift ... but had to fight for it, ... all the land which means ... our people not come through ... of grace, but only by the ... of our victorious sword," he ...

... seems amused at those ... who hope by peaceful ne... to regain Germany's 1914 ...

... childishly naive minds can ... the thought that they can ... the correction of the ... Treaty by sneaking, beg... Canada," he writes. "How... boundaries of 1914 mean ... nothing to the future of ... In those boundaries lay ... safeguard for the past nor ... for the future."

"ENEMY FRANCE"

Fascist leader likewise scoffs ... cry for a new German fleet ... return of lost colonies. De... disagreeing with the for... ...ister's old slogan, "Germany's ... is in her fleet," he says the ... with the old regime was ... run after a dream of col... and sea power.

... believes Fascist Germany ... move only in directions which ... clash with those of powers ... post-war interests naturally ... bring them in the direction ... German alliance—namely, Italy ... England. He says that France, ... natural enemy," will have to ... with sooner or later, but ... Fascism must put an end to ... German urge southward and

...ued on Page 2, Column 5)

Will Rogers Remarks:

SANTA MONICA, Sept. 28. [To the Editor of The Times:] A Mexico football team played for the first time Friday night on our mortgaged soil. It's the best amateur team in the world. There's not a football player on it, for it's practically a new university, founded just two years before Columbus discovered Porto Rico and thought it was America.

Boys can't tackle as good as our boys, but every one on the team could speak English, French, Spanish and most of them German. Said they didn't have much time to practice, as at their school you had to study books. Said the only things they had down there that compared with our universities was the Mexico City Country Club.

Yours,

WILL ROGERS.

PRESIDENT FINDS SON IMPROVED

Hoover and Small Party of Friends Go by Motor to Camp in Mountains

ORANGE (Va.) Sept. 28. (AP)—President Hoover and a small party of guests drove to his mountain camp on the Rapidan today and found Herbert Hoover, Jr., who is resting there, apparently making progress in recovering from a touch of tubercular infection.

Mrs. Hoover was already at the camp. She had driven down yesterday and found Herbert, Jr., gaining in weight since her last visit. It has been decided he will remain in the mountains for several weeks more, after which future treatment will be determined.

Those who came with President Hoover were Dr. and Mrs. Vernon Kellogg of Washington, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Merritt of California, Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Miller of Washington, D. C., and Commissioner Ernest I. Lewis of the Interstate Commerce Commission and Mrs. Lewis.

Light Rain Falls in Bay District

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 28. (Exclusive)—Light showers fell in various parts of the bay district this noon. In San Francisco traces of rain fell in the Presidio area, parts of the downtown section, the Mission and Potrero, Mill Valley, San Quentin and the Bolinas section of Marin county, and scattering points in the east bay area received a wetting.

These showers followed a fairly heavy rain, which fell at Eureka and other Northern California points. The rain was followed quickly by drying winds, and is not believed to have caused any damage in the agricultural district.

BOOK ISSUED BY HOOVER

Treats Problems of Fishing

Limited Edition Comprises Two Addresses on Improving Sport

Text Reveals President as Humorist and Kindly Philosopher

WASHINGTON, Sept. 28. (Exclusive)—Herbert Clark Hoover, known to the world as an engineer, executive and austere statesman, appears in a different and more intimate character today in a book entitled "A Remedy for Disappearing Game Fishes," of which the President is the author.

The book, a slender, beautifully printed volume, is the first publication of a publishing house recently organized to print limited editions. It contains forty-one pages of text and the edition is limited to 900 copies.

The contents comprise two addresses by Mr. Hoover. The first one, from which the title is derived, was Mr. Hoover's inaugural address at his second election to the presidency of the Izaak Walton League of America, when he was Secretary of Commerce. The second address was made by the President at Madison Courthouse, Virginia, and expressed his gratification over the hospitality of the Virginians extended to him in connection with his fishing camp on the Rapidan.

The two addresses reveal the President in a playful philosophical mood.

TIME BETWEEN BITES

Mr. Hoover's first address is devoted to the fisherman's problem of reducing the interval between bites, and with gentle humor the President explains why it is that "fishing is good for the soul of a man."

"Man and boy, the American is a fisherman," he says. "That comprehensive list of human rights, the Declaration of Independence, is firm that all men (and boys) are endowed with certain inalienable rights including life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness, which obviously includes the pursuit of fish. America is a well-watered country and the inhabitants know all of the fishing holes.

"The Americans also produce millions of automobiles. These co-ordinate forces of inalienable right, the automobile and the call of the fishing hole, propel the man and boy to a search of all the water within a radius of 150 miles at week-ends alone. He extends it to a radius of 500 miles on his summer holidays. These radii of operations of all these men and boys greatly overlap, all of which has overworked the fishing holes and the time between bites has become longer and longer and the fish have become wiser and wiser."

ASSEMBLED TACKLE

Mr. Hoover then sagely notes the improvement in fishing tackle from the "rude but social conditions of the willow pole with a butcher-string line fixed with hooks, ten for a dime, whose compelling lure is one segment of an angleworm and whose incantation is spitting on the bait."

"We have arrived," he says, "at the high state of a tackle assembled from the steel of Damascus, the bamboos of Siam, the silk of Japan, the lacquer of China, the tin of Bangkok, the nickel of Canada, the feathers of Brazil and the silver of Colorado—all compounded by mass production at Chicago, Ill., and Akron, O.

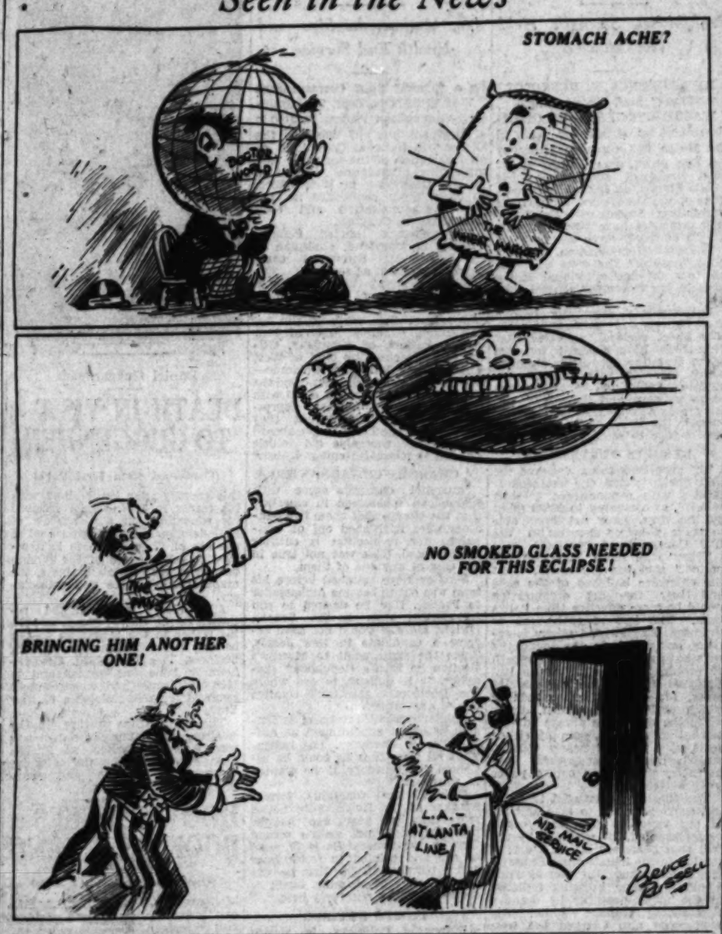
"And for magic and incantations we have progressed to application of cosmetics to artificial flies and to wonders in special clothing with pigeon holes for varied lures and liniments and to calling a bite a 'strike.' Nor do I need to repeat that fishing is not the rich man's sport, though his incantations are more expensive. I have said elsewhere that all men are equal before fishes. But I ask you if in the face of all this overwhelming efficiency and progress there is less time between bites?"

PRACTICAL MEASURES

Turning to the practical side, Mr. Hoover advocates the establishment of several hundred nurseries through the co-operation of the Department

(Continued on Page 2 Column 5)

Seen in the News



FLYER AND TWO GIRLS DIE IN CRASH

Occupants Burn to Death When Plane Catches Fire After Spin and Dive

JEROME (Idaho) Sept. 28. (AP)—Pilot Manley Richey, manager of the Boise flying service, and two girl passengers, Marjorie Candee, 18 years of age, and Margaret Kennedy, 13, were burned to death in an airplane crash here tonight.

The ship suddenly went into a spin and dived to the ground from an elevation of 200 feet as Richey was preparing to return to the airport with his passengers after circling the city. The plane burst into flames and burned the occupants beyond recognition.

Hundreds of persons saw the machine swoop in the fatal dive and scores awaiting its landing at the airport were unable to extinguish the flames. Spectators saw Richey shake his head twice as the fire enveloped the craft, but they believe he was fatally injured by the fall.

Miss Candee, stenographer in the office of Earl Kennedy, Jerome County Treasurer, was accompanying the treasurer's daughter on the flight.

Racing Driver Killed by Car

AKRON (O.) Sept. 28. (AP)—Joe Molnar of Detroit died in City Hospital late today from injuries suffered when his car rolled over and landed on him in the twenty-second lap of the A.A.A. automobile race at Akron board speedway.

NEWSPAPER MAN DIES

OMAHA, Sept. 28. (AP)—Gen. Edwin F. Test, 87 years of age, veteran retired newspaper man, died this morning. He leaves a widow, a son, and a daughter, Mrs. W. W. Haughey, Los Angeles, Cal.

Villages Razed as Earthquake Shakes Andes

BUENOS AIRES, Sept. 28. (AP)—Fragmentary reports reaching Salta today brought first news of an earthquake in the Andes Mountains last Tuesday in which several villages were either razed or severely damaged. At least one death occurred, that of a woman.

While only one shock was felt in Salta, about thirty-seven consecutive shocks were experienced in the Calchaquies Valley. The villages of La Merced Montevideo, Poyogastilla, Lavima and San Carlos suffered serious damage, while Santa Rosa was said to have been razed.

Absence of telegraphic or telephonic communication made it difficult to obtain accurate reports of the disaster. Relief has been dispatched to the region.

British Aviatrix Declared to Be Circling Globe

LONDON, Sept. 28. (Exclusive)—According to the Sunday Chronicle the lone flight of Mrs. Victor Bruce, who at present is on her way to Tokio from London, is not secret any longer. She intends to hop around the world, the paper says.

After reaching Tokio she will probably fly to Kamchatka in the extreme corner of Siberia and across the Pacific to Alaska. From there she will go across Canada to New York, the route of her return journey being by way of Greenland, Iceland, Faroe Islands and Scotland.

Victor Bruce is leaving for America to arrange for the second part of the flight.

Albanian King Reported Dying

ZAGREB (Jugo-Slavia) Sept. 28. (AP)—The Tirana correspondent of the newspaper Utarni List reported today that King Zogu of Albania was known to be fatally ill, although official denials of his sickness had been issued.

The correspondent said he had learned the King had only a very short time to live and the prospect of his death was causing great uneasiness in Albanian official circles. Meanwhile, the Italians were said to be strengthening the military administrative establishments.

Two Killed as Car Overturns

ELLIS (Kan.) Sept. 28. (AP)—Dr. John W. Jones, 70 years of age, of Columbus, O., superintendent of the Ohio State School for the Deaf, and Warren Bigler, 77, Wabash, Ind., were killed, and a woman injured severely, when the superintendent's motor car overturned today on a highway west of Ellis.

The injured woman is Mrs. Oscar Pittenger of Indianapolis. Mrs. Jones and Pittinger, who were uninjured, said Dr. Jones lost control of his car in turning about to see if another machine was following.

MILLIONS WHISKED INTO CUBA

Planes, Trains and Boats Carry $50,000,000 From America to Halt Runs

HAVANA, Sept. 28. (AP)—A sum estimated at from $35,000,000 to $50,000,000 rushed by airplane and fast boat from the United States will be on hand here tomorrow morning as security against possible continuance of the run on Havana banks which followed the unexpected shutdown of two of their number yesterday morning.

Part of the money was taken to Miami, Fla., by special train from the Atlanta Federal Reserve Bank. In order to get it early into Calle Aguiar, Havana's Wall street, speedy forms of modern transportation were called upon.

Pan-American Airways reported tonight the coffers brought here by airplane this morning and hurried to the local Federal Reserve branch under military guard contained $20,000,000.

Meanwhile the Cuban gunboat Cuba, dispatched last night to Key West, Fla., is reported to have arrived there, to have taken on board $30,000,000, and to have started back to Havana under full steam.

CHINA ARMY CHECKED BY FENG FORCE

Advance of Nationalists Held Up by Rebel Troops Near Chengchow

SHANGHAI, Sept. 28. (AP)—Nationalist government troops today apparently had encountered considerable resistance near Chengchow from the troops of Feng Yu-hsiang, Northern Alliance rebel leader.

Government military dispatches said fighting is continuing in the district between Kaifeng and Chengchow, in Northern Honan Province, indicating the Nationalists, led by President Chiang Kai-shek, have met stiffened resistance. Several days ago the Nationalists claimed to have driven the Kuominchun rebels into the gates of Chengchow.

Northern dispatches received here said the Kuominchun forces have driven the Nationalists back in that area but it is not believed Feng is attempting an offensive.

Meanwhile bandits in Southern Honan, along the Peiping-Hankow Railway, are reported sacking and burning over a wide area.

Reds Evolve New Weapon

BERLIN, Sept. 28. (AP) — Forty-five Communists were arrested today in a clash with police while holding a parade in front of the palace of the former Kaiser. The parade was broken up.

Police confiscated novel weapons, flagsticks with iron points, which were much in evidence in the Communist ranks.

FILM WAYS DRAW FIRE

Industry Termed Lawless

Antitrust Actions Brought Against Sixty-four in Past Fiscal Year

Supreme Court at Present Has Two Cases Pending; Restraint Charged

WASHINGTON, Sept. 28. (Exclusive)—Vigorous prosecution of the motion-picture and theater industry under the antitrust laws was disclosed today by a Department of Justice report summarizing the status of its antitrust litigation at the close of the fiscal year ending June 30, last.

The report showed that two important motion-picture cases are pending before the United States Supreme Court; two are awaiting trial or other legal procedures in the lower courts, and two more were instituted by the government during the year. No other industry or line of business was subject to such an active campaign in the Federal courts during the twelve-month period.

CORPORATIONS HIT

Paramount-Famous-Lasky Corporation and First National Pictures, Inc., are defendants in Supreme Court cases, both of which are to be argued at the October term. The cases are similar, both corporations being charged with undue restraint of trade; the Paramount concern by enforcing a so-called compulsory arbitration clause in contracts between producers and exhibitors and First National Pictures by compelling the performances of uncompleted contracts entered into by the previous owners of theaters.

The Fox Theaters Corporation and Warner Brothers Pictures, Inc., are defendants in new cases charging them with violation of the Clayton Act in the acquisition of stock of competitive corporations.

PENDING CASES

Another pending case is against Balaban & Katz Corporation and other in Chicago charged with conspiracy to monopolize interstate trade in films. This case, filed in the Chicago Federal Court, is awaiting trial.

During the year twenty-nine antitrust cases of all kinds were finally determined and thirty-five are pending. Of the nine cases determined six were civil and three were criminal and in five of the civil cases decrees were awarded to the government. One case was dismissed and in three criminal cases one was nolle prossed and two disposed of adversely to the government.

Two of Crew Die in Train Wreck

DETROIT, Sept. 28. (AP)—The brakeman and fireman of a Michigan Central freight train were killed instantly, and the engineer escaped injury by jumping as the engine and four cars left the track and turned over after striking an open switch at the outskirts of Detroit late today.

The dead are William Fellman, brakeman, and Frank McLaughlin, fireman. They were riding in the cab and were crushed.

Football Player Dies of Injuries

SWEETWATER (Tenn.) Sept. 28. (AP)—Robert Black of Indianapolis, a member of the football team of Columbia Military Academy, died in a hospital here today from injuries received in a game with the Tennessee Military Institute yesterday.

Black was knocked out and had to quit the game at the close of the first half. After the game ended he was taken to a hotel where his condition became critical during the night.

GEN. BURNHAM EXPIRES

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 28. (AP) Maj.-Gen. William P. Burnham, 70 years of age, retired, died at the Letterman General Hospital early today of a seven months' illness.

GUGGENHEIM DIES AT 74

Air Fund Donor Ill Brief Time

Philanthropist Had Varied Interests in This Country and Foreign Lands

Latter Years Occupied With Dispensing Vast Wealth; Aviation Fostered

PORT WASHINGTON (N. Y.) Sept. 28. (AP)—Daniel Guggenheim, capitalist and donor of the $2,500,000 Daniel Guggenheim Fund for the Promotion of Aeronautics, died of heart disease at his home here today. He was 74 years of age.

Mr. Guggenheim had been in poor health only a short time. He returned from a trip to Europe recently. Mrs. Guggenheim and two children, Harry F., Ambassador to Cuba, and Mrs. Robert W. Straus, were at the bedside. Another son, Lieut.-Col. M. Robert Guggenheim of the United States Army, was notified in Washington of his father's death, and started for home immediately.

Funeral services will be conducted Tuesday at 2 p.m. at Temple Emanu-el.

SMELTING COMPANY FORMED

Mr. Guggenheim was the guiding genius in the creation of some of the largest enterprises in the history of the country. Important among these was the American Smelting and Refining Company, one of the world's largest producers of metals.

The Guggenheim enterprises and interests not only extended over a wide field in the United States, but penetrated into Alaska, Mexico, South America, Asia and Africa.

After many active years, Mr. Guggenheim gradually withdrew from business until he had no official connection with it, having transferred most of his responsibilities to his son, Harry F. Guggenheim.

During his active business career, Mr. Guggenheim gave much in philanthropies. After his retirement he devoted himself to dispensing generously of his wealth in that direction, as well as in the promotion of aeronautics.

FOUNDATION CREATED

The culmination of his philanthropic activities was the formation in January, 1924, of the Daniel and Florence Guggenheim Foundation created by himself, his wife and their children. The foundation was heavily endowed and its charter stated its purpose to be "the promotion, through charitable and benevolent activities, of the well-being of mankind throughout the world."

Mr. Guggenheim's faith in the future of aviation prompted him in June, 1925, to contribute $500,000 to establish a school of aeronautics in the college of engineering of New York University. It was his belief that aviation could be made a real public utility, rendering vital service to the nation's business and economic welfare as well as to its defense.

Ground for the school hardly had been broken when in January, 1926, he emphasized his belief in the importance of aviation by establishing the Daniel Guggenheim Fund for the Promotion of Aeronautics. He made available $2,500,000 for the use of the fund. With his son, Harry F. Guggenheim as president, the trustees of the fund included men of national distinction in aviation, engineering, law and business.

BYRD TOUR FINANCED

Late in 1926 the fund financed a country-wide tour of the North Pole airplane of Commander Richard E. Byrd for the purpose of focusing attention on the development of aircraft and the need of municipal airports. For the same purpose the fund sponsored the tour of Col. Charles A. Lindbergh after his return from his historic flight to Paris. On that tour Col. Lindbergh visited at least one city in each of the forty-eight States, flying his famous plane, the Spirit of St. Louis.

Born at Philadelphia July 9, 1856, Daniel Guggenheim was the second oldest of seven sons of Meyer Guggenheim. The latter had come to

(Continued on Page 2, Column 3)

BONE CANCER CURES GAIN

Marked Advancement Attributed to Early Diagnosis in Report of American College of Surgeons

CHICAGO, Sept. 28. (Exclusive)—An announcement that the treatment of bone carcinoma, or cancer of the bone, has attained a higher percentage of cure than ever before, was made today by the committee on cancer research of the American College of Surgeons at its annual conference here.

The announcement was based on the definite results of extensive clinical research in which more than 1200 cases were studied over a period of years, the committee reported.

Its researches also have discovered much progress in the treatment of carcinoma, the ordinary cancer of the tissues, and Dr. Franklin H. Martin, director-general of the American College of Surgeons, asserted that "some very definite things of importance in the treatment of cancer would be reported to the annual clinical congress of the college in Philadelphia next month."

The cancer research committee, in its announcement, attributed the marked advancement in the treatment of cancer to a better earlier diagnosis and to a more satisfactory use of surgery, radium and X-ray in the treating of the patients.

Dr. Bowman C. Cromwell, director of clinical research of the College of Surgeons and registrar of the cancer research committee, made public the announcement in the form of a preliminary report that will be made at the clinical congress October 13 to October 17. Both he and Dr. Martin said the records of a large number of cases gave evidence of a definite five-year cure, and they stated that the continuing results of the clinical researches indicated that at least 48 per cent of cancer cases are curable if subjected to proper treatment.

Dr. Cromwell said the committee's

(Continued on Page 2, Column 6)

LAKE TRAGEDY DISCLOSED

Wreckage Tells Fate of Fruit Packet in Storm; Captain, Bride and Four of Crew Die

GRAND HAVEN (Mich.) Sept. 28. (AP)—Capt. W. E. Preston of the Grand Haven Coast Guard station and his crew returned here tonight and reported the fruit packet North Shore went down about thirty miles off Racine, Wis., during Friday's storm. Capt. Preston said he saw wreckage of the North Shore but found no bodies.

MILWAUKEE, Sept. 28. (AP)—Wreckage retrieved from Lake Michigan confirmed the belief tonight that the fruit packet North Shore with six aboard, one a woman, sank during Friday's storm. The wreckage was identified as from the packet by William J. Lawrie, head of the Lawrie Transit Company, which operated the boat.

The North Shore had a cargo of 10,000 baskets of grapes. Grape baskets were washed ashore near here last night, indicating, Coast Guardsmen said, that the fruit packet had gone down. After searching for the ship until late last night the Coast Guard boats returned to their stations, believing all on board had perished.

Loss of the six persons on board the North Shore brought the death toll from Friday's storm to eleven. Five persons lost their lives in the sinking of the barge Salvor off Muskegon Friday afternoon. Nine persons were saved from that wreck.

The North Shore was sixty feet long, and chartered by George Mielke, Benton Harbor (Mich.) fruit broker.

Sailors here believe that bodies from the North Shore will be found later farther north on the eastern shore of the lake, since a strong southwest wind has been blowing.

Members of the crew of the North Shore were Capt. Erwin J. Anderson and his bride of two weeks, Joseph Tekus, Cudahy, Wis.; Royal Richter, Washington Island; Arthur Peters, Milwaukee, and John Johnston, Two Rivers, Wis.

THE DAY'S NEWS SUMMED UP

...TURES. Radio, Page 5, Part ... Women's Page, Clubs and So... Page 6, Part II; Markets and ... Pages 12 and 13, Part I; ... Page 10, Part I; Comics, ... II, Part I.

... OF SOUTHERN COUN... Page 9, Part II.

...S IN SPANISH. Page 14, ...

...VING NEWS. Page 12, ...

... OF SOUTHERN COUN... Orange County Fair opens ... Young married couple ... Minnesota hike to Redlands to ... University. San Diego youth ... shot to death in room. Ten ... College students tell of ob... in China. Jury discharged ... deadlock in case of William ... charged with murder of In... forest ranger. Page 9, Part II.

...TS. Allison, Van Ryn win ... Southwest tennis doubles ... Page 7, Part I.

... speed boats Sacramento twice ... Field. Page 7, Part I.

... face vigorous training ... Page 7, Part I.

... Ruth pitches Yankees to ... Page 7, Part I.

... open Rancho golf tourney. ... Part I.

... CITY. Louis M. Cole dies ... while attending Uplifters' ... Page 1, Part II.

... crash kills three chil... ... hurts another; other per... in traffic. Page 1, Part II.

... Indiana youth makes sensation-al glider flight from peak of Mt. Wilson to San Gabriel Valley. Page 1, Part II.

City's fifteen propositions for November 4 ballots are listed. Page 1, Part II.

Beach-drilling regulations proposed to Council by Planning Commission. Page 1, Part II.

Remarkable decrease shown in California death rate. Page 6, Part II.

U.C.L.A. professor believes Latin-American resolutions beneficial. Page 5, Part II.

THE WEST. Northcott awaits hangman with resignation. Page 5, Part I.

GENERAL EASTERN. Daniel Guggenheim, philanthropist and donor of huge air fund, dies. Page 1, Part I.

College of Surgeons reports gains in cancer treatment. Page 1, Part I.

Wreckage coming ashore tells loss of Lake Michigan packet North Shore with crew of six. Page 1, Part I.

Teagle, head of Standard Oil Company of New Jersey, optimistic about oil conditions. Page 4, Part I.

Building survey indicates revival this winter. Page 5, Part I.

WASHINGTON. Book by Hoover on fishing published. Page 1, Part I.

Department of Justice report shows more antitrust action against film corporations in past year than all other industries. Page 1, Part I.

Republican leaders spike Democrats' charge that five Senators are afraid to run again. Page 2, Part I.

Drys concede loss of eleven House seats in fall election. Page 2, Part I.

Marine officer tries to kill wife with hatchet and ends own life. Page 3, Part I.

FOREIGN. Fascist Leader Hitler demands that Germany seize Russia in bloody conquest. Page 1, Part I.

Orators in Madrid plead for overthrow of King and setting up of republic. Page 3, Part I.

REMEMBER THIS

It isn't enough to merely look on the bright side of life. We must keep polishing it up.

YOUNG SUSPECT ELUDES POSSE

Youth Accused of Murder Hides in Mountains

Two Wounded as He Shoots Way From Cabin

Ex-Guardsman Rated High as Marksman

BELLEFONTE (Pa.) Sept. 28. (AP) George Skidmore, 20-year-old murder suspect who shot his way through a large posse of State police and National Guardsmen in the mountains near here yesterday, still is at large tonight.

The suspect, a leading marksman of a Pittsburgh National Guard company, and a graduate of Bellefonte Academy, has been sought since the fatal shooting of a gasoline filling station proprietor in Pittsburgh a week ago.

DEAD OR ALIVE

State troopers, police and others in the posse were searching the mountains for the fugitive tonight with orders to capture him dead or alive.

Skidmore and his companion, identified as William Dutton, reached a mountain cabin several days ago, and stocked it with food, police said. They were not recognized until yesterday. At the time of Skidmore's flight from Pittsburgh, police assert, a quantity of guns and ammunition was taken from the guard unit of which he was a member.

TWO WOUNDED

Shots poured from the cabin as the posse approached yesterday, and William Foxtender, keeper of the air-mail beacon at Rattlesnake, was struck. The blast from a shotgun tore away most of his arm. A moment later J. G. Gimes, State highway patrolman, was shot in the chest.

The posse returned the fire and rushed the cabin. Skidmore shot his way out. Dutton was captured.

The searching party tonight is made up of about seventy-five National Guardsmen and a score of State troopers, highway patrolmen and local authorities. They are combing the mountains, but have not seen him, so far as has been reported.

HER PERFECT SHEIK MUST BE BRUNETTE

Peggy Hopkins Joyce

PEGGY STILL ON TRAIL OF MR. ADONIS

Much-Married Miss Joyce, Hollywood-bound, Tired of Men, but Hunting Ideal

LONDON, Sept. 28. (Exclusive)—Peggy Hopkins Joyce arrived in London last night incognito.

"Gee, I am tired of France, men, myself and the world in general," were her first words after stepping off the Paris-London train.

She will stop in London for two weeks before going to Hollywood to make talkies. She declared that she is bored with men, but is still looking for an ideal man, being somebody about 35, tall and perfectly dark. The color of the eyes Peggy doesn't care much about.

"I shall not start marrying again just now," she said. "It is not worth it. So few make good husbands—that is the fault with most men."

DRYS CONCEDE ELEVEN SEATS

Discount Wet Estimate of Thirty-seven

Expect Antis to Gain Four or Five in House

Prohibition Strength Held Not Affected

BY LAURENCE M. BENEDICT
"Times" Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, Sept. 28. (Exclusive)—Loss of eleven dry seats in the House was conceded today by the Clip Sheet, organ of the Methodist Board of Temperance and Public Morals, as against the assertions of the Association Against the Prohibition Amendment that the 1930 primaries have given the wets a gain of thirty-seven seats.

The church publication admitted it is "possible" the wets will pick up four or five additional House seats in the November general election.

But any wet assertions beyond these figures are misleading, the Clip Sheet declares, asserting that "the drys have realized for two years that the enormous majority which came in with the Hoover landslide could not be maintained in its entirety, and they have not felt that a reduction of twenty votes in the House would mark any real change in sentiment."

RESULTS SURPRISING

The surprising thing, declared the Clip Sheet, is that the wet organizations with expenditures totaling $425,370, as compared to $9622 spent by the drys, have not been able to make a better showing in the 1930 Congressional contests.

"They (the drys) had also expected," said the dry organ, "that the extensive ballyhoo of the wets and their far-flung organization would be more effective than it has been. The loss of such men as Cramton, Hudson and others is serious, but viewed in the round the wets have not cut into the strength of prohibition at all. In the last Congress the wets had possibly 106 votes, not more than seventy of which could be depended upon, while the drys were always sure of more than 300. A gain of eleven seats at a cost of nearly $500,000 must be discouraging to them. Apparently, they are shooting paper wads at Gibraltar."

The Clip Sheet asserted that the wet spokesmen fail to take account of dry victories when they occur, as represented, for example, by the fact that Secretary Davis, a dry, is coming to the Senate from Pennsylvania, and that the wet Senator Gould of Maine is being replaced in the upper chamber by the dry Republican Wallace White. The publication also charged the wets with overlooking the gubernatorial situation throughout the country which, it was declared, "is distinctly favorable to the dry cause."

ABYSMAL IGNORANCE

Under the caption "offensive conduct" the Clip Sheet also inveighed against the demonstration of wet sentiment put on before President Hoover by the veterans of foreign wars at Baltimore several weeks ago. "We see by the papers," said the dry organ, "that during a parade of the veterans of foreign wars in Baltimore wet banners were carried and the wet Governor of the State was cheered and Hoover, reviewing the parade, was affronted.

"Sometimes we think that too many of the wets of this country are hoodlums. There are wet veterans and dry veterans, as the American Legion obviously knows, for in Illinois it refused to take a stand on prohibition. The effort of the young crusaders to make use of the prestige of athletes enlisted by a national organization to represent the whole country, wet and dry, in international contests, has been boorish in the extreme. The effort to align national organizations made up of both wets and drys with the movement for nullification of the United States Constitution shows an abysmal ignorance of the proprieties. Where do these people come from? The slums?

PEOPLE ASHAMED

"There are wets and plenty of them, who are gentlemen. Why do they not see to it that such incidents do not occur? Why do they permit canvassing against the prohibition law to go on in clubs where gentlemen are supposed to meet socially, controversial matters being left to other places and seasons?

"It is just this kind of behavior that is responsible for the fact that the wets today cannot obtain any active support from at least one-fourth of the wets in Congress. People of good breeding are ashamed to have it known that they are associated in any way with a movement of such manifestations.

"As for the veterans of the war, probably two-thirds of them are dry and one-third wet. What else could one expect? The dry homes sent their boys to the front; so did the wet homes. Two-thirds of all of the men who went over the top in 1918 or who toiled patriotically in camps at home or behind the lines were the sons of prohibition mothers and were loyal to the teachings of their prohibition homes. Any effort to make it appear otherwise is an affront to them and thoroughly disgusting to any decent-minded man, wet or dry."

PALESTINE ANGERED BY YIDDISH TALKIE

TEL AVIV (Palestine) Sept. 28. (AP)—Many persons were arrested here today after disorders broke out over the showing of a Yiddish talking picture called "The Jewish Mother," produced by the Judea Company of New York. A section of the populace considered the film in Yiddish endangered the Hebrew language, and at the first words of the talkie the audience threw ink at the screen and set off foul-smelling bombs.

SENATE SCARE STORY RIDDLED

Falsity of Democratic Propaganda Shown

Republican Chiefs Explain Five Retirements

Age, Ambassadorships and Health End Service

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, Sept. 28. (Exclusive)—Republican leaders pointed to a statement put out today by the Democratic National Committee as an illustration of the insincere and misleading propaganda resorted to by the Democrats in their efforts to break down confidence in the Hoover administration and elect Democrats to Congress.

The statement quoted Senator Tydings of Maryland, chairman of the Democratic Senatorial campaign committee, as saying:

"Nothing shows the depression in Republican political circles more than does the refusal of five of the stalwarts of that party to run for re-election. Senators Edge of New Jersey, Sackett of Kentucky, Gillett of Massachusetts; Goff of West Virginia, and Phipps of Colorado—all Republican wheelhorses—find the old handwagon so loaded down with unfilled promises, business depression and unemployment that they just haven't the heart to get aboard for fear the venerable old vehicle will fall to pieces November 4, next."

CHARGES UNWARRANTED

Impartial observers agree with Republican spokesmen in asserting that the charge that these five Senators were frightened out of campaigns for re-election is entirely unwarranted. This was not true in the case of any one of them.

Senator Edge resigned before his term was out to become Ambassador to France. Had he desired to run for another term in the Senate, Dwight Morrow would not have become a candidate in New Jersey. Since the signs point to Morrow's election as Edge's Republican successor, it is difficult to see where the Democrats gain any comfort out of the situation.

Similarly Sackett resigned as Senator to accept appointment as Ambassador to Germany. The indications all were that he could be re-elected in Kentucky if he wanted to run again.

Gillett, the venerable former Speaker of the House, gave notice more than two years ago that he probably would not seek a second term in the Senate. He is 79 years of age and wanted to retire from active politics. To say that he was "scared out" of running again is deemed silly by observers here.

PHIPPS RETIRED

Phipps of Colorado also sought retirement. A multimillionaire 69 years of age, he felt that two terms in the Senate was enough and he announced long before the business depression set in that he would not be a candidate this year. He said he wanted to travel and enjoy life in his remaining years. Those conversant with Colorado political affairs say that he could have obtained a third term if he had asked for it.

The fifth Republican Senator who declined to seek re-election—Goff of West Virginia—is the only one on the list who had any ground for misgivings about his ability to win out at the polls. The indications were that former Senator Neely, Democrat, probably could beat Goff or any other Republican candidate in this off-year election. But ill health was the reason for Goff's decision not to go after another term, and not the fear of what the Democrats might do to him. Goff has been a sick man for several years and has spent much time in hospitals and health resorts. His doctors told him he should get out of politics and he took their advice.

And so the Republicans see little basis for the claim by Senator Tydings that all five of these Republican Senators were frightened out of their boots by the trend of political sentiment. They point to it as the latest illustration of the imaginative character of the propaganda being put out by the Democrats in their attempt to influence the voters in the 1930 battle for control of Congress.

TAX-REFUND CHARGE MADE BY GARNER

WASHINGTON, Sept. 28. (AP)—A statement asserting that corporations represented by approximately thirty individual contributors of $5000 and $10,000 each to the Republican campaign fund this year have been paid over $100,000,000 in tax refunds in the last four years was made today by Representative Garner of Texas, the Democratic leader.

Four-Year-Old Kills Father

MARTIN (Ky.) Sept. 28. (AP)—Dayton Frame, merchant, is dead today from a bullet wound inflicted by his 4-year-old son.

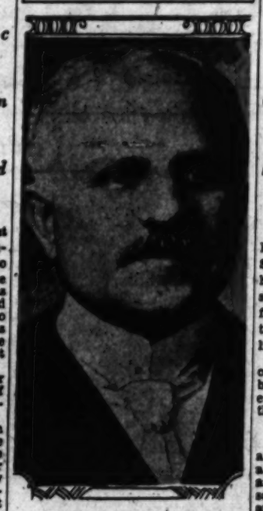
The boy walked into his father's store at closing time last night and, apparently attempting to play a "boogey man" game with his father, picked a pistol back of the counter and shot his father through the head.

Frame had kept the pistol as a protection against robbers.

CHICAGO POLICEMAN GETS DEATH THREAT

CHICAGO, Sept. 28. (AP)—A threat of death came to light today as gangland's answer to a policeman who has been active in Chicago's newest war on crime. The officer, Jack Kratzmeyer, revealed the threat to Capt. Michael Delaney of the near north side district and, at the same time, denied reports he had been offered a $10,000 bribe.

FRIEND OF AVIATION CROSSES HORIZON



Daniel Guggenheim

DEATH IN VISIT TO GUGGENHEIM

(Continued from First Page)

this country from Switzerland with his father in 1847. Daniel received his education in the schools of Philadelphia, leaving high school at the age of 17 to return to Switzerland to take charge of the foreign branch of his father's business, the manufacture of lace and embroidery.

After eleven years Daniel returned to the United States in 1884, his father in the meantime having become interested in the mining business. The firm of M. Guggenheim & Sons was formed and in 1889 the family and business were removed from Philadelphia to New York.

The firm's first venture in the smelting and refining of copper was with a small smelter at Pueblo, Colo. From this grew the extensive Guggenheim interests and enterprises.

HOOVER ISSUES BOOK ON FISHING

(Continued from First Page)

of Commerce, States, municipalities and Izaak Walton League chapters and recommended efforts to prevent the pollution of fishing streams.

Mr. Hoover ends the first address with an essay on the uses of our growing leisure.

"We devote vast departments of government, the great agencies of commerce and industry, science and invention to decreasing the hours of work, he remarks, but we devote comparatively little to improving the hours of recreation.

"To induce people to take their joy they need some stimulant from the hunt, the fish or the climb. I am for fish. Fishing is not so much getting fish as it is a state of mind and a lure to the human soul into refreshment."

"But," he concludes, "it is too long between bites. We must have more fish in proportion to the water."

SECOND ADDRESS

In the second address in the book, his address to the people of Virginia, the President is even more the calm, smiling philosopher. He comments on the fact that many Presidents have taken to fishing after their inauguration and boasts that he has been a fisherman all his life.

"I have discovered why Presidents take to fishing—the silent sport," he says. "Apparently, the only opportunity to a President for the refreshment of his soul and the clarification of his thoughts by solitude lies through fishing.

"Moreover, it is a constant reminder of the democrats of life, of humility and of human frailties—for all men are equal before fishes. And it is desirable that the President of the United States should be periodically reminded of this fundamental fact—that the forces of nature discriminate for no man."

The book is illustrated with wood cuts by Harry Cimino, representing fishing scenes.

HITLER URGES SEIZING RUSSIA

(Continued from First Page)

westward, and turn the nation's gaze "toward the land in the east."

FRANCE DISCUSSED

Concerning the necessity of really "settling with France sooner or later," Hitler writes:

"So long as the everlasting conflict between Germany and France is carried on only in the form of German defense against French aggression, it never will be decided.

"Germany will lose from century to century one position after another.

"Only when this is fully realized in Germany and the German nation's will to live no longer is nullified in mere passive defense, but gathers itself together for a definitely active settlement with France and with the most far-reaching German arms throws itself into a last fight to the finish—only then will it be possible to call a halt to the everlasting, and in itself so fruitless, struggle between ourselves and France.

"Always, of course, on the supposition that Germany views in the destruction of France only a means to providing at last in another direction the expansion for our nation."

YOUTH ATTENDS AGE AS GRANDMA WEDS

PORT JERVIS (N. Y.) Sept. 28. (Exclusive)—With her grand-daughter for maid of honor and her grand-daughter's husband for best man, Mrs. Julia Moore, 70 years of age, was married to George Baker, 72, it was announced here today. The couple will make their home in Oakland Valley, N. Y. Mrs. Moore, a widow, resided with the grand-daughter, Mrs. Albert Brown, at Newburgh, N. Y.

SPAIN EXHORTED TO EJECT KING

Free Speech Given for First Time in Seven Years

Orators in Madrid Bull Ring Plead for Republic

Present Regime Accused of Oppressing People

MADRID, Sept. 28. (AP)—Republican leaders from various parts of Spain assembled in the bull ring here today and for the first time in seven years enjoyed the right of free speech while they pleaded for the early establishment of a republic to replace the present monarchy.

The authorities took elaborate precautions to prevent possible riots, but the audience cheered the speakers without attempting to disturb the public peace.

FUSION SOUGHT

The meeting was called to afford all elements of the Republican party a chance to expound their beliefs and effect some semblance of consolidation in the coming municipal and provincial Parliamentary elections. Representatives from fifty provinces were present.

A crowd estimated at 20,000 filled the bull ring during the speeches. The ring was decked with the tri-colored Republican flag and with the pennants of individual Republican organizations. Police said at least 20,000 were turned away at the gates.

All the speakers criticised the present Berenguer government, some declaring that "things now are worse than in 1923, when Primo De Rivera seized the power."

CORRUPTION CHARGED

All asked the earliest possible establishment of a republic, but "without unnecessary bloodshed." The present government was charged with corruption, and some asserted there is less personal liberty now than under De Rivera's dictatorship.

The orators professed to see politics in a chaotic state, with the monarchy weakening, and the establishment of a republic in the offing. Several attacked King Alfonso violently as personally responsible for "the present unsatisfactory political situation."

WIFE'S LEAP PUTS MATE IN LOCK-UP

Husband Held for "Aiding and Encouraging" Her to Seek Death

NEW YORK, Sept. 28. (Exclusive) Attractive women at a party plus a jealous wife, landed William Murray in jail today on the unique charge of "aiding and encouraging" his wife to commit suicide.

"I'm going to jump out of this car," cried the exasperated wife when Murray, his mind on his driving, failed to answer her charges that he had been altogether too attentive to other women at the party they had left early today.

"Go ahead," replied Murray, not taking her threat seriously, as he later explained to Kingsbridge police. A moment later he clamped on the brakes and leaped out of the car to pick up his wife's unconscious body. She was taken to Fordham Hospital suffering from a fractured skull and other serious injuries from which it was said tonight she may not recover.

The rarely preferred charge, dug up by detectives after much thumbing of the pages of the Penal Code, hold it is a felony to "aid and encourage another person to commit suicide." Attempt to end one's life is not, in itself, a crime in New York since repeal of the law against suicide in 1919.

GAINS REPORTED IN CANCER FIGHT

(Continued from First Page)

findings were based on the analysis of more than 1200 cases submitted by surgeons throughout the country, who contributed their reports, observations, X-rays and microscopic materials for the clinical research of the cancer committee.

The research director emphasized the importance of an early diagnosis in effecting cure and urged that every individual who has a persistent pain in the bone should have an X-ray diagnosis of the ailment.

Dr. Cromwell made known that the College of Surgeons is sponsoring the establishing of cancer clinics in general hospitals throughout the country. This move, he said, is designed so that all the medical knowledge concerning the diagnosis and treatment of cancer may be available to each patient.

SALESMEN TO USE PLANES

WASHINGTON, Sept. 28. (Exclusive)—Maj. Clarence M. Young, assistant Secretary of Commerce for Aviation, said today he had been advised that a Chicago business house is planning to train its salesmen to become pilots and equip them with airplanes to expedite the canvassing of the territory over which the firm does business.

EVERY MORNING IN THE YEAR Los Angeles Times DAILY FOUNDED Dec. 4, 1881
The Times Building, First and Broadway. Phone MAdison 2345
90c per month DELIVERED BY CARRIER Single Copies, Daily 5 Cents Sundays, 10 Cents
By mail to Postal Zones 1 to 4, inclusive, including California, Arizona, Nevada, Utah, yearly $12.50, monthly $1.05; in Zone 5, including Colorado, Idaho, Montana, New Mexico, Oregon, Washington, yearly $15.00, monthly $1.50; in Zones 6, 7 and 8, balance of States, Canada and Mexico, yearly $18.00, monthly $1.50. POSTAGE PREPAID. Entered as second-class matter Dec. 4, 1881, at the Postoffice at Los Angeles, Cal., under the Act of March 3, 1879.
MONDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 29, 1930. VOL. XLIX. NO. 300

True Economy
Formerly $150
Silk Lined SUIT $120
Alpaca Lined Suit $110
Suits by Heffley exemplify the economy of high grade tailoring ... they keep their perfect fit, faultless style and unimpeachable smartness throughout their life. All features of our usual high grade tailoring ... both materials and workmanship ... are included in Heffley suits at the new and lower prices.
New weaves and patterns just received from abroad are now on display.
OPEN UNTIL 5:00 P.M. DAILY INCLUDING SATURDAYS
BARTON W. HEFFLEY LTD. TAILORS • • •
FORMERLY HEFFLEY, OLSON & SJODIN
308 PACIFIC MUTUAL BLDG. • Sixth at Grand

for ~ SIXTEEN YEARS
DOWN in Death Valley, a vertible inferno of blistering summer heat, abrasive sand storms and scorching winds, are to be found a number of CAMEO road markers erected by the Automobile Club of Southern California in 1914.
Today, these signs show their original vivid colors and lustrous finish...proof positive that CAMEO Porcelain Enamel Signs are permanent signs and that we, their manufacturers, are well within the facts when we guarantee that CAMEO Signs will last many times longer than signs of any other type.
You need this same permanency in your signs...for permanency means economy... dollars that do double duty. May we show you specifically how CAMEO fits your problem? Write or telephone for ideas, sketches and prices. Inquiry entails no obligation.
California Metal Enameling Co.
2151 East 51st St. :-: LAfayette 0176
Plants in Los Angeles and Oakland
CAMEO Porcelain Enamel SIGNS

"ENVOY"
THE JOHNSTON & MURPHY SHOE
SEASON after season, increasing numbers of men find genuine satisfaction in the Johnston & Murphy Shoe. Their tastes for better things are indulged in these superior models.
The "Envoy," a new model, last or black calfskin.
15.00
WETHERBY • KAYSER SHOE COMPANY
727 South Broadway 536 West Sixth Street
715 South Flower Street 476 E. Colorado, Pasadena

The Suit of India Cashmere ... Regal in its Splendour
Nothing we might say could do it justice. This suit, fashioned from the "Cloth of Kings" (so restricted in its output that only a very limited quantity is obtainable) is to the clothing world like the thoroughbred to the judge of fine horseflesh; like the crown jewels to the queen.
To touch—'tis as soft as a kitten's ear, and to wear—exhilarating to the senses. . . . Not a suit that will withstand mistreatment . . . but a luxurious garment for the man who revels in the joy of possessing the very finest that money can buy.
$185
Alexander & Oviatt
OLIVE STREET NEAR SIXTH
IMPORTERS AND MANUFACTURING RETAILERS

J. W. Robinson Co.
To Robinsons' TUESDAY
NOTICE TO CHARGE CUSTOMERS:
Purchases made during the remainder of the month will appear on October accounts payable in November.
Tuesday Will Be the Last Day of the Month Sale
See Tuesday's Times

OPEN EVENINGS
STICKFAST PLATES $10.00
Our Work Guaranteed
Satisfied Patients Our References
X-RAY EXAMINATION
WE GIVE GAS
Crown & Bridge Work $5.00
Fillings ..... $1.00 up
Painless Extractions ... $1.00
Plates Repaired .... $1.00 up
While You Wait
NO CASE TOO DIFFICULT
DR. H. F. STANDEFER
210 Stock Bldg., 222 W. 4th
VA. 0219—TU. 0112

ARE YOU PLANNING TO BUILD?
Times Want Ads will help you find a suitable site

VOY"

MURPHY SHOE

increasing numbers of men find gre
the Johnston & Murphy Shoe. Thi
are indulged in these superior goods.

The "Envoy," a new model, tan or black calfskin.

15.00

RBY • KAYSER
COMPANY
West Sixth Street
6834 Hollywood Blvd.
476 E. Colorado, Pasadena

India Cashmere
its Splendour

say could do it justice.
d from the "Cloth of
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the crown jewels

tis as soft as a
and to wear—
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a suit that will
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for the man
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can buy.

35

Lyer & Catt
NEAR SIXTH
FACTURING RETAILERS

binson Co.

NOTICE TO CHARGE CUSTOMERS:
chases made during the remainder
the month will appear on October
unts payable in November.

Tuesday Will Be the Last Day of the Month Sale

Tuesday's Times

NG TO BUILD?
you find a suitable site

J. W. Robinson Co.

NOTICE TO CHARGE CUSTOMERS:
Purchases made during the remainder of the month will appear on October accounts payable in November.

Tuesday Will Be the Last Day of the Month Sale

See Tuesday's Times

UNUSUAL OBJECTS
things ordinarily not sold in stores may be found by
searching TIMES WANT ADS

AVIATOR'S BODY FOUND ON BEACH

Recovery Made Some Miles From Plane Wreckage

Ohio Salt Manufacturer's Remains Not Located

Pilot Believed Drowned as Aftermath of Crash

CONNEAUT (O.) Sept. 28. (AP)—The body of Willard Parker, Cleveland pilot, was found today on the Lake Erie beach near here, about four and a half miles from the place where wreckage was found yesterday of the plane in which he and William McNulty, Columbus salt manufacturer, disappeared four days ago from Cleveland Airport. No trace has been found of McNulty's body.

Indications were that Parker, a wartime pilot, drowned while attempting to swim to safety after the plane was wrecked in striking the water. The fact the body bore no coat led officials to surmise he doffed it and tried to make shore.

Parker's wrist watch had stopped at 2:18, indicating less than an hour elapsed from their take-off at 1:30 a.m. Wednesday before disaster overtook them.

Parker, inexperienced at night flying over the usually foggy lake area, was employed by McNulty to pilot the chartered plane to an uncertain destination. The Curtiss Flying Service of Columbus, owners of the plane, charged McNulty was not authorized to substitute Parker for its regular pilot.

Officials directing the search for the bodies see little chance that McNulty has survived. The safety fastenings in the plane indicated both he and Parker were thrown out.

WAR-TIME PILOT WHO DIED IN AIR CRASH

P. & A. Photo]
Willard Parker

ADVERTISING GAIN HAILED AS FINE SIGN

Head of Agency Disclosing Merger Tells of Increase in Contracts for 1931

NEW YORK, Sept. 28. (Exclusive) That newspaper advertising is an excellent barometer for forecasting business conditions and that the barometer indicates clearer weather ahead, is the opinion of H. K. McCann, president of the H. K. McCann Company, advertising agency.

Mr. McCann made this statement today in announcing that the details of the merger of two advertising agencies—the H. K. McCann Company and the Erickson Company—have been completed and that after tomorrow the companies will be known as McCann-Erickson, Inc. Mr. McCann will be president of the new company, which in volume of advertising handled will rank among the first five or six advertising agencies in America. A. W. Erickson, founder and president of the Erickson company, will be chairman of the board of the new organization.

"The appropriations of the clients of McCann-Erickson, Inc., for the first six months in 1931," said Mr. McCann, "show a definite increase in newspaper advertising over the amount of newspaper space contracted for by those same advertisers in the last six months of this year. If the rise or fall of the volume of newspaper advertising parallels or precedes the rise or fall of prosperity—and I believe that this is the case—then we may confidently expect improved business conditions early next year."

Two Air-Mail Sacks Stolen

KANSAS CITY, Sept. 28. (AP)—Two pouches of mail of undetermined value were stolen early this morning from a Chicago-Kansas City National Air Transport plane at the Municipal Airport here. One of the pouches was registered.

The bags, consigned to Kansas City, were stolen about 1:45 a.m. while the plane, brought in by E. Matucha, Chicago pilot, was left unguarded momentarily in the transfer of other pouches by the three night employees of the airport.

Five or six persons who had gathered to witness the arrival of the plane were questioned.

Raskob Diamond Ring Recovered

COLUMBUS (O.) Sept. 28. (AP)—A $2000 diamond ring stolen from her father's winter home at Palm Beach, Fla., last February, again will deck the finger of Miss Betty Raskob, daughter of John J. Raskob, chairman of the National Democratic Committee, Prosecutor John J. Chester, Jr., said tonight.

In a long-distance conversation with Miss Raskob, Chester told of the jewel, which was found among the loot uncovered since the arrest of James P. Connelly, alias Newman, in Erie, Pa., Monday night. Miss Raskob, over the wires, identified the ring.

Slayer of Boy Given Two Years

FRANKFORT (Ky.) Sept. 28. (AP) Hoyt Lamb, former game warden, was found guilty of involuntary manslaughter in connection with the slaying of Winifred Hoover, 16 years of age, last June, and was sentenced to serve two years in jail by a Circuit Court jury here late last night.

Lamb asserted that his pistol discharged accidentally when he struck the boy in self-defense after the boy hit him over the head with a rock while resisting arrest.

MINISTER OF FORESTS IN JUGO-SLAVIA QUITS

BELGRADE (Jugo-Slavia) Sept. 28. (AP)—The resignation of Dr. Anton Koroshetz from the Cabinet, where he occupied the post of Minister of Forests and Mines, was officially announced today. Impaired health was given as his reason. M. Douchan Tsernetz Ban of Drave Province was appointed to the vacant portfolio.

DOUBLE KILLING HALF SUCCEEDS

Marine Officer Hacks Wife and Ends Own Life

Hatchet Used on Woman and Revolver on Self

Lieut. Col. Creecy off Duty From Haiti Post

WASHINGTON, Sept. 28. (AP)—Lieutenant-Colonel Richard B. Creecy of the Marine Corps committed suicide with a revolver today in a fashionable Washington hotel after an apparent attempt to kill his wife with a hatchet.

Mrs. Creecy was found lying in a pool of blood between the twin beds of their hotel suite with three deep hatchet wounds in the back of her head. The body of Col. Creecy lay a few feet away. She was taken to a hospital and blood transfusions were resorted to in an effort to save her life.

Police have learned no motive for the tragedy. They said apparently it occurred nearly twelve hours before the two bodies were found.

NOTE ON DOOR

First information came when the suite was broken into after persistent rapping on the door by chambermaids brought no response. A note apparently written by the marine officer asking that Mrs. Creecy's brother, J. L. Reifsnider of Westminster, Md., be notified, was found on the door.

A verdict of suicide was issued by Acting Coroner Rodgers after an examination of Creecy's body. Rodgers said no inquest is necessary.

As police reconstructed the case, Mrs. Creecy was lying on her bed when she was struck with the hatchet. She had been removed or slumped to the floor.

Evidently believing his wife dead, Creecy is thought by police to have walked with his revolver to the bathroom of the suite, and, facing a mirror, placed a bullet in his heart.

Police are puzzled as to why Mrs. Creecy was attacked with a hatchet while the officer took his own life with a revolver.

The couple had been married twenty years.

BORN IN WASHINGTON

Lieut.-Col. Creecy was born in Washington forty-five years ago. He was commissioned in the Marine Corps in 1903 and became a lieutenant-colonel in 1924. In 1926 he became for a time an assistant adjutant and inspector-general of the Marine Corps.

He and Mrs. Creecy arrived in the United States last week, returning on a furlough from his post of duty in Haiti.

Marine Corps officials said Creecy had been second in command of the Marine Corps in Haiti and that he was scheduled to return there this week.

Maj.-Gen. Ben H. Fuller, commander of the Marine Corps, said: "Col. Creecy was well thought of in the corps. He always had a good record and none of us has any idea why he did such a thing."

AIRCRAFT READY FOR GUARD USE

Douglas Plant to Begin Delivery of Forty-six New Observation Planes

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, Sept. 28. (Exclusive)—The Douglas Aircraft Company, Santa Monica, Cal., reported through the Army Air Corps representative on duty at its plant today that the forty-six O-38 observation planes which are being manufactured by it for the observation squadrons of the National Guard will be ready for delivery beginning next Wednesday. The first plane will be delivered to the militia bureau and will be used principally by Maj.-Gen. William G. Everson, chief of the bureau, in visiting the National Guard in all parts of the country.

During October five each will be delivered to the One Hundred and Ninth Squadron, St. Paul; the One Hundred and Sixteenth Squadron, Seattle, and the One Hundred and Twelfth Squadron, Cleveland.

During November five each will be delivered to the One Hundred and Eighteenth Squadron, Hartford, Ct.; the One Hundred and Second Squadron, Newdorp, Staten Island, N. Y.; the One Hundred and Eighth Squadron, Chicago, and the One Hundred and Fourth Squadron, Baltimore.

In December five each will be delivered to the One Hundred and Fifteenth Squadron, Los Angeles, and the One Hundred and Twentieth Squadron, Denver.

GASOLINE PRICE CUT IN TEN MIDWEST STATES

KANSAS CITY, Sept. 28. (AP)—Following the lead of the Standard Oil Company of Indiana, oil companies today cut the price of gasoline 2 cents in ten States. Jay W. Wilson, district manager of Standard of Indiana, said the reduction will not apply in Kansas City because of a 3-cent cut here early this month. The States in which prices were reduced, Wilson said, are Missouri, Kansas, Iowa, Indiana, Illinois, Michigan, Minnesota, Wisconsin, North Dakota and South Dakota.

MOTHER OF COUZENS PASSES AT DETROIT

DETROIT, Sept. 28. (AP)—Mrs. Emma Elizabeth Couzens, 81 years of age, mother of Senator James Couzens, died at her home here last night from a stroke of paralysis suffered this morning.

EMBASSY ATTACHE RESIGNS

BUENOS AIRES, Sept. 28. (AP)—The resignation of Juan R. Mitchell, commercial attache of the Argentine Embassy in Washington, was accepted today by the Ministry of Foreign Affairs.

Nadia Sponsors—

the Sophisticated Mode for Fall

The Romantic Influence Portrayed in Fall Fashions

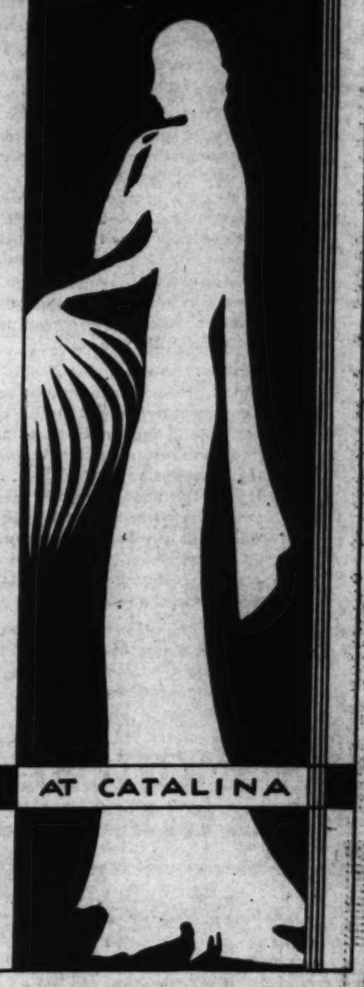
Paris draws from the romantic past for her inspiration in the sophisticated Autumn modes. Russian gaiety...with swift flares, flowing sleeves, vivid tunics. Grecian grace...in the slender silhouette that sweeps the floor. French romance...with gleaming sequins, sculptured lines, glamorous drapings.

Afternoon or Evening Frocks Stress Sophistication

You'll exclaim over the intricate styling of these gracious fall modes...and you'll love the charming sophistication that gives them unmistakable chic. There's dignity in every Nadia gown that goes to bridge, to dance, to dinner or merely stays modestly at home.

Wraps and Coats Employ Flat Furs as Trimming

Nadia suggests shimmering velvet or glimmering lame brocade, elaborately furred, for evening. Daytime coats follow again the romantic mode, flatteringly slim, tapped with smart flat furs, smartly fitted. Undoubtedly, sophistication is the 'keynote' of the smart Fall Mode.



3328 WILSHIRE AT CATALINA

New Autumn Millinery

Intricate shapes...little shallow crowns that show a wisp of hair and tip tilt their brims. Draped turbans...reminiscent of the Cossack influence. Fashioned to your specifications in the Nadia Studio.

Re Perfected

PIERCE-ARROW EIGHT

BROUGHAM - $2250

This Straight Eight Pierce-Arrow is one of those very popular 2-door broughams of 133-inch wheelbase, with trunk behind, six wooden wheels, the spares smartly mounted in fender wells, and having almost the identical appearance of the very latest models.

The car has not been driven far and its actual use has been slight. The finish gleams as brightly as the day it first drove down the boulevard. Upholstery is luxurious, being one of Laidlaw's finest materials. We have not put on new tires because they were not needed.

We offer this car as a Re-Perfected Pierce-Arrow, which means that it is a late model (8's have been in the line only since last year); that it has been completely gone over in our own shops; and it is now offered for sale with exactly the same guarantee and service as a new Pierce-Arrow.

PIERCE-ARROW SALES & SERVICE
1043 South Grand Avenue WEstmore 8373

CORRECT for the OPERA

...and all other formal occasions of the coming months

Should you have the least doubt about the propriety of any detail of evening dress . . . Mullen & Bluett stores vouch for the authenticity of the following chart. It will be a pleasure to furnish further and more detailed information.

	FORMAL	INFORMAL
COAT	tail coat . . . silk faced lapel . . . silk covered buttons.	single or double breasted, silk-faced peak or notch lapel.
VEST	white — washable pique, single or double front.	white pique or black silk single or double "V" front.
HAT	high silk or grosgrain opera collapsible.	black homburg or grosgrain faced soft hat.
SHIRT	plain stiff bosom ...one or two stud ...linen or pique.	starched front, one or two stud, slight patterns preferred.
COLLAR	bold wing or poke.	bold wing.
CRAVAT	pique, butterfly shape, pointed or square end.	plain black satin or figured silk, round or pointed tip.
SHOES	low patent-leather ties . . . plain toe.	patent leather or gunmetal plain toe.
GLOVES	white buck . . . kid or silk.	white buck or oyster mocha.
JEWELRY	white pearl studs, links, vest buttons.	black enamel or mother of pearl.

Mullen & Bluett
clothiers

In Los Angeles - - - - Broadway at Sixth
In Hollywood - - Hollywood Blvd. at Vine
In Pasadena - - - Colorado near Madison
In Beverly Hills - - Beverly-Wilshire Hotel

Hello, Friends!

America has now a high tariff wall around it which even our best business men cannot see over. I am trying a reverse English to attract their attention with a low tariff.

Yours as ever,
J. Marcell Annechino.

Boys, follow the trail of your Ancesters.

Go West—Altadena
to the
MARCELL INN

LLOYD
STUTTGART · OCTOBER 9 ■ BERLIN · OCTOBER 16
CABIN
DRESDEN · OCTOBER 23 ■ KARLSRUHE · OCTOBER 30
LINERS
STUTTGART · NOVEMBER 6 ■ BERLIN · NOVEMBER 13
to England, Ireland NORTH GERMAN LLOYD France and Germany
707 So. Hill St., Los Angeles, Tel. MAdison 2681, or your local agent

Military Schools

SAN DIEGO ARMY AND NAVY ACADEMY
"The West Point of the West." A fully accredited school preparatory to College, West Point and Annapolis, with a Lower School for young boys. Land and aquatic sports during entire year. Christian influence. The largest private school west of the Mississippi River. For catalog, address COL. THOS. A. DAVIS, Pres. (Late Capt. 6th U. S. Infantry.) Box T., Pacific Beach, Calif.

1930 IS REWARDING CAREFUL SAVERS

Of Prime Importance

FUNDS placed with us on or before October 10 will earn interest from October 1

With the October reinvestment period at hand, the dual problem of safety and profit is of immediate importance to the careful saver. Reviewing the placement of his funds, at this time, he should ask himself: "Is the interest adequate? Is the protection sufficient for my needs?"

The 70 thousand men and women whose funds are now in Pacific States Savings can promptly answer both questions affirmatively. Through our 6% and 5¼% facilities they are receiving an attractive and uninterrupted income. And in our Statement of Condition, they find conclusive evidence of the distinctive factors of protection which have kept our record flawless for over 40 years and have made this the largest building and loan association in the Nation.

Among the exceptional safeguards which protect their savings are . . . the largest non-withdrawable invested capital and the largest voluntary cash and bond reserves of any building and loan association in the West . . . a 7% loan rate, made purposely low to attract the choicest first lien collateral offered to any California building and loan association . . . a Statement free from real estate, furniture, fixtures and bank indebtedness.

On the basis of such distinctive liquidity and strength, we solicit the guardianship of your funds during the remaining months of 1930.

FIRST IN THE NATION

PACIFIC STATES SAVINGS and Loan Company

A BUILDING AND LOAN ASSOCIATION

LOS ANGELES BRANCH
752 SOUTH BROADWAY near EIGHTH
GEO. W. VAN BRUNT, Vice-President and Manager
Branches in 10 other Southern California Cities

RESOURCES OVER 65 MILLIONS

He Hated to take off his Hat!

A Message Every Man Should Read

Until . . .

He went to Thomas'

TOM THOMPSON* was not vain, nor was he conceited about his personal appearance. He found that his lack of hair actually hindered his business progress. Not infrequently would he be fully prepared to make a masterful sales presentation to a prospective customer only to be balked when he removed his hat and exposed his bald head. Friends "wise-cracked" about it and although new acquaintances and business prospects did not boldly mention it, Tom knew they were thinking, "Too bad he had to take off his hat—he looked so much younger with it on."

In Tom's case baldness actually cost him money. No matter how forceful were his sales arguments, he could not keep his customers' eyes off his bald head. Finally he came to The Thomas'—was accepted for treatment after a scientific scalp examination and now a growth of new hair covers his scalp in a natural manner. The Thomas' have relieved him of the embarrassment of baldness.

You, too, should call at a Thomas' office for a free scalp examination. If your hair is falling, your scalp itchy or laden with dandruff—let Thomas' overcome these troubles. If your hair is thin or even if you are bald—let Thomas' help you regrow your hair. Thomas' treatment is proved by 16 years of success and now is administered to more than 1,600 persons each day.

You will not be accepted for treatment unless The Thomas' specialist is reasonably sure you will receive the results which you expect. Remember—no charge is made for the scalp examination at any time.

*The real name of the client mentioned is on file at The Thomas' general office.

World's Leading Hair and Scalp Specialists—Over 45 Offices

The THOMAS'

219 West 7th St., Suite 504, Haas Bldg.

HOURS—10 A. M. to 6:00 P. M. SATURDAY to 5 P. M.

OIL INDUSTRY'S SALVATION SEEN

New Jersey Standard Chief Discusses Situation

Petroleum Business Will Be on Sounder Basis

Surplus Stocks Must be Cut, Teagle Declares

This is the first of a series of articles by leading business men of the nation discussing commercial conditions and the general trend. Other articles will appear in The Times from time to time.

BY WALTER C. TEAGLE
(President, Standard Oil Company of New Jersey)

(Copyright, 1930, by North American Newspaper Alliance)

NEW YORK, Sept. 28. (Exclusive) There has been so much talk about the decline in business that I am rather pleasantly surprised by the discovery that the situation is not as disturbing as it has been made out to be. Reports by some of the largest employers of labor, dealing with the state of their business, their earnings and their personnel policy have just come to hand.

As might be expected, these reports were not the most cheerful kind of reading. The general burden was a story of reduced sales, smaller net earnings and somewhat wide-spread contraction in the number of workers. These reports express the view, however, that we have reached the low level of business and that any change which comes in the next few months should be on the side of improvement.

Such conditions as exist are always part of the aftermath of a period of extraordinary activity. It is human nature always to shoot at new high records. Every industry wants to show a substantial gain each month over corresponding periods of previous years, and when these gains fail to materialize there immediately springs up talk of depression.

"FAIRLY SATISFACTORY"

Now if we remember that the first ten months of 1929 was a period of unusual prosperity, and compare conditions today with what we might consider a normal amount of business, the fact is that the volume of trade and employment today is fairly satisfactory.

In many lines it is better than a normal average in any recent period of years. The fact that we are not up to the totals reported a year ago is not to my mind evidence of any serious disruption of our business progress.

The petroleum industry has fared relatively better than most other lines. In fact, for the first six months of 1930 there was an increase of more than 9 per cent in the consumption of gasoline, as compared with the first half of 1929, when prosperity was running high.

VOLUME MAINTAINED

While profits in the oil business have declined this year because of the low level of prices prevailing, there has been practically no reduction in the number of men employed or in wages paid. The volume of business lately has been about the same as a year ago, without the customary gains, but the oversupply of petroleum products has brought about such extreme competition as to make retail prices much too low.

It is generally true today that the public is buying motor fuel at the cost of raw material plus transportation, refining and marketing expense. At prices now quoted even the most skillful and economical management found it difficult to make a profit. In fact, the average refiner will do well if he gets back 100 cents for every dollar he is paying out for material and services.

Consequently, if we look at the oil business from the standpoint of the stock market speculator concerned almost exclusively with immediate returns, we find it disappointing. No one would invest his capital in an enterprise that little more than breaks even when it does the largest volume of business in its history.

FORESEEN YEAR AGO

Nevertheless, and notwithstanding this present unsatisfactory situation, the economics of the petroleum industry today are sounder than a year ago, when it was earning substantial profits. This simply means that what was foreseen a year ago has now come to pass, and with corrective measures at work we are that much nearer the return to a sound basis.

The oil business has the same difficulties as other lines when it seeks to market its products. It offers a field wide open for competitive capital and competitive sales effort. As is true in so many other fields now, the petroleum industry has increased facilities of production more rapidly than warranted for the demand for the manufactured product. It has, therefore, been engaged for some time in accumulating a surplus after satisfying all current demands. This surplus, though euphoniously referred to as a reserve, is, in fact, a worrisome liability.

While each yearly accumulation has amounted to but a small percentage of the year's consumption, the total has now reached proportions where it exerts a great deal of pressure on the machinery of price making. Instead of being a servant to the industry, as a true oil reserve should, this surplus has turned master and dictated terms to the industry responsible for its creation.

TO MANY STATIONS

This competition has brought about facilities for distributing petroleum products far in excess of true requirements. Each service station built on a good traffic corner has seemed to act as a challenge to a competing company to match it with another station across the street. It is evident to any one that where there are ten service stations in a town that supplies business enough to keep only three reasonably busy, the total expense of seven stations is uneconomic, and with the division of business the result is insufficient earnings for all ten.

It is because some real improvement has begun to show in the producing end of the business that I feel greatly encouraged about the future. We have in the United States approximately 37,000,000 barrels of finished gasoline in storage, enough by itself for a month's consumption, without any current production. This surplus or reserve of the finished product is much too large in the light of the increased flexibility of refinery operations. It might be reduced materially at no inconvenience to the public and with a decided saving to the industry.

Back of this story of finished products is a much greater surplus or reserve of crude oil and partly finished stocks. No one is able to say just how much these stocks should be to prove adequate. In an ideal situation they would be large enough to cover working stocks and to fill in any deficiency in day-to-day production of crude until that is brought up to requirements. What we will all agree upon is that the present total of 693,000,000 barrels is vastly above the amount needed.

The combination of low prices for crude production, voluntary and compulsory restrictions upon the principal fields and the growing understanding among producers of the economics of their situation has resulted in holding down both drilling operations and flush production to a level which if long enough maintained should put the industry's house again in order.

At present we are drawing upon crude in storage for about 50,000 barrels a day. Gasoline stocks have been reduced during the peak of maximum consumption, now coming to an end. The statistical position will be improved if during the coming winter there is no increase in gasoline stocks above today's figures, which are more than ample to meet all trade requirements.

In times past the industry has not been allowed to draw upon its reserve very long before prices paid for crude were advanced and production thereby stimulated to make up the deficiency. With the costly lessons from that experience in mind it is to be expected that the purchasing companies will be less likely to follow that policy in future.

If the same voluntary and compulsory measures of control are continued in force until a substantial reduction has been made in the stocks pressing upon the industry, there should be a marked improvement in all departments, beginning with the producer himself and eventually extending to the smallest retail outlet.

The change will not be abrupt, but it should make itself felt very gradually, and with its progress should come a recovery in earnings on the $11,000,000,000 capital engaged in the oil business in the United States.

DISHWATER SHOWER RESULTS IN DIVORCE

RENO, Sept. 28. (Exclusive)—Robinson Willis, ex-Mayor of Penn's Grove, N. J., charging that his wife Blanche threw dirty dishwater all over him the night he was elected, was granted a divorce by a jury before Judge Moran here yesterday. Mrs. Willis made counter-charges and such was the testimony that even reporters were excluded from the courtroom. The jury wanted to give Mrs. Willis a decree, but she refused it, so she was awarded $300 monthly alimony for life and $200 a month for support of her son until he is 21 years of age.

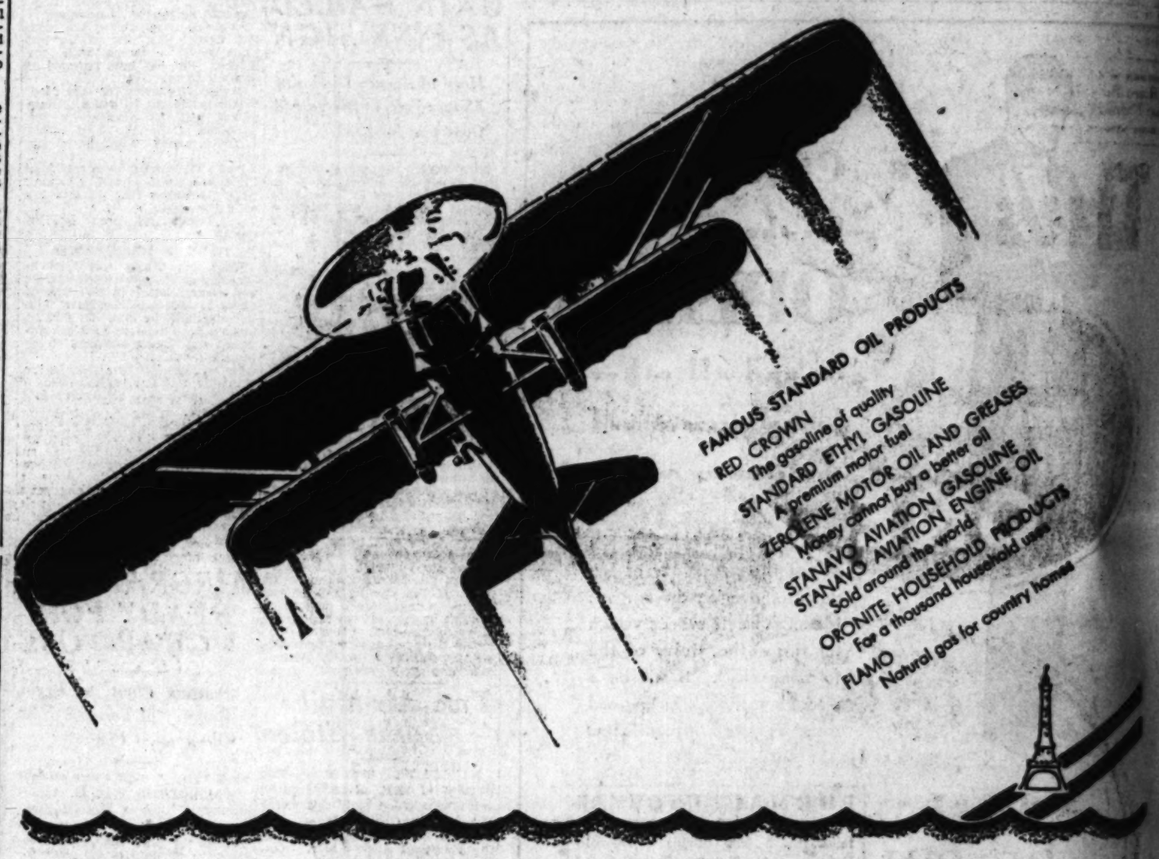
COSTE AND BELLONTE

FLY ONLY WITH

STANAVO

AVIATION GASOLINE

MANUFACTURED AND MARKETED BY THE STANDARD OIL COMPANY OF CALIFORNIA



First to fly the Atlantic from Paris to New York—and the world hails Coste and Bellonte!

—For their courage—yes! For their brilliant airmanship—yes! And for their great judgment and care, in every step of their glorious achievement.

Coste and Bellonte use exclusively Stanavo Aviation Gasoline—newest and already famous in the fine family of Standard Oil Products, manufactured and marketed on the Pacific Coast by Standard Oil Company of California.

The same high quality that merits this accolade of approval for Stanavo Aviation Gasoline is available to motorists of the Pacific West in Standard Oil Products sold everywhere by Red White and Blue Dealers.

STANDARD OIL COMPANY OF CALIFORNIA

FURNITURE AUCTION
TODAY, MONDAY, SEPT. 29—10:30 A.M.
446½ No. Curson Ave.
(North of Beverly Blvd.)
Beautiful contents of 5 rooms
Piece by Piece.
High class, like new
C. H. O'Connor & Son
Auctioneers Fl. 2134

House Hunting Made Easy Through Times Ads

STOP STOMACH ULCERS and GAS PAINS or NO PAY

J. W. Robinson Co.

NOTICE TO CHARGE CUSTOMERS:

Purchases made during the remainder of the month will appear on October accounts payable in November.

Tuesday Will Be the Last Day of the Month Sale

See Tuesday's Times

Substitutes Are Never Genuine

Always something lacking in substitutes that's always there in original. Genuine Carter's Little Liver Pills containing pure vegetable ingredients, give tried and true relief for torpid, sluggish liver. Starting the flowing freely, they flush body clean. Carter's Little Liver Pills are in red bottles. Substitutes are dangerous to your liver. Take Carter's.—[Advertisement.

House Hunting Made Easy Through Times Ads

To Wake up FIT Tomorrow Take one TONIGHT

Quick Relief for CONSTIPATION BILIOUSNESS BLOATING, ETC.

Cascarets "THEY WORK WHILE YOU SLEEP" 10c

BUILDING DUE FOR REVIVAL

Results of Construction Survey Published

Steady Pick Up Forecast for This Winter

Normalcy by Next Summer Foreseen in Study

CHICAGO, Sept. 28. (AP)—Steady resumption of building activities during the winter months, renewed activity by January 1, next, and a swing toward normalcy during the summer of 1931 were predicted today by E. M. Craig, executive secretary of the National Association of Building Trades Employers, who made public a survey of conditions in 175 United States and Canadian cities.

He said the low point of depression had passed and a slow, steady return to activity might be expected.

"One factor intended to aid the nation's building industry to emerge from its depression will be official ratification of the new board of trade claims by the convention of the building trades department of the American Federation of Labor, October 3, next," he said.

"This is a tribunal established for adjustment of jurisdictional dispute between building trades. Its inauguration was urged by President Hoover, who declared its adoption would maintain public confidence in building."

THEFT OF AUTHOR'S JEWELRY CHARGED

NEW YORK, Sept. 28. (Exclusive) Charged with the larceny of jewelry valued at more than $5000 from Gilbert Patten, author of the Frank Merriwell stories, Harrison H. Hayes Wentworth, 43 years of age, was arraigned in the Washington Heights Magistrate Court and held in $7500 bail.

ACTRESS TO ACCEPT TALKIE CONTRACT

[P. & A. photo]

Tallulah Bankhead

LONDON, Sept. 28. (Exclusive)—Tallulah Bankhead, American actress, will probably go to Hollywood for a three-year engagement. She has been offered a contract to appear in films in America which she intends to accept, and she is expected to leave for America as soon as the run of "Let Us Be Gay," in which she is appearing at the Lyric Theater here, ends.

DEATH AWAITED BY NORTHCOTT

Slayer for First Time Resigned to Fate

Will Make No More Trouble Before Execution

Mother to See Him Again Thursday Morning

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 28. (Exclusive)—For the first time in many months Gordon Stewart Northcott today appeared resigned to the fact that he is to be hanged next Thursday morning for his "chicken farm" murders in Riverside, according to San Quentin prison officials.

Northcott spent a quiet day in his cell, the routine broken only by an hour's interview with Rev. Larry Newgent, Los Angeles evangelist, who has been the leader in the fight to gain the young man a gubernatorial pardon.

Newgent said he had "prayed with Northcott" and had left him with a sermon on immortality. He said that the murderer seemed, for the first time, to be resigned to his fate and resolved not to make further trouble in the prison before his execution.

At the warden's office it was announced that Northcott will be allowed one more interview with his mother, Sarah Louise Northcott, who is in San Quentin serving a life term for complicity in the murders for which her son was sentenced. She will be allowed to visit with her son Tuesday morning just before he is taken to the death cage.

MOTHER SEEKS KNOWLEDGE OF SON'S GRAVE

Seeking the facts concerning the fate of her son, Mrs. Christine Collins will have a personal interview with Gordon Stewart Northcott, condemned boy murderer in death row at San Quentin tomorrow morning.

Mrs. Collins will be accompanied on her quest by Attorney S. S. Hahn and Police Commissioner Thorpe. The party will leave here tonight with the interview arranged by Warden Holohan of the prison for early tomorrow, a few hours before Northcott is taken to the death cell.

Northcott is to be hanged Thursday at 9:30 a.m. for the murder of Lewis and Nelson Winslow, 8 and 10-year-old brothers of Pomona, and an unidentified Mexican youth. Mrs. Louisa Northcott, mother of the condemned slayer, is serving a life sentence in San Quentin for her admitted killing of Walter, 9-year-old son of Mrs. Collins.

Mrs. Collins, according to her attorney, has never been satisfied that her son is dead and requested the interview in the hope of obtaining from Northcott before he is hanged information that will forever settle her doubts. If her son was murdered, as Mrs. Northcott confessed, Mrs. Collins wants to locate the body. She believes she may get the truth from Northcott when the slayer realizes that his last hope of life has gone.

Police Commissioner Thorpe will seek information from Northcott on the disposition of the bodies of the two Winslow brothers and other crimes that he thinks may be attributed to the condemned man.

DEMOCRATIC SKIES CLEAR IN NEW YORK

Party Without Problem on Eve of Convention; Roosevelt Backed

SYRACUSE (N. Y.) Sept. 28. (AP) Democratic chieftains, assembled here on the eve of the party's convention which opens tomorrow, had no serious problem facing them. They are virtually unanimous in a declaration for repeal of the prohibition amendment as urged by Gov. Roosevelt in a recent letter to United States Senator Wagner. Senator Wagner is to deliver the keynote speech as temporary chairman at the initial convention session tomorrow.

The delegates were also agreed on the renomination of Gov. Roosevelt and Lieut.-Gov. Lehman.

Prominent among the party chieftains here tonight are ex-Gov. Alfred E. Smith, United States Senators Wagner and Royal S. Copeland, John F. Curry, leader of Tammany Hall; John H. McCooey, Kings county leader; State Chairman Bray and James A. Farley, secretary of the State committee.

Grade Crossing Accidents Show Large Decrease

WASHINGTON, Sept. 28. (Exclusive)—Fewer accidents took place at highway-grade crossings in the first six months of 1930 than in any corresponding period since 1925. This was also true as to fatalities and persons injured.

This was shown by reports for that period just received from the railroads by the safety section of the American Railway Association.

Accidents at highway-grade crossings totaled 2335 for the first six months this year, the smallest for any corresponding period since 1925 when there were 2276. Fatalities resulting from such accidents totaled 962 in the first half of 1930, which also was the lowest number of any corresponding period since 1925 when there were 941, while persons injured so far this year totaled 2685 compared with 2662 in 1925.

DIAMOND WORKERS OF EUROPE JOBLESS

ANTWERP, Sept. 28. (Exclusive) At the International Diamond Committee meeting here today it was revealed that 50 per cent of the Belgian djamond mine workers are out of jobs; 50 per cent of the German workers are unemployed; 75 per cent of the workers in the Dutch industry are jobless, and in France work is at zero.

This Thor Washer also Irons

TWO Machines for the Price of **ONE**

Thor

COMBINATION Agitator Washer Jumbo Wringer SPEED IRONER

$15 DOWN Easy Terms

From WASHER to IRONER in 10 Seconds

IRONING . . . the hardest and most irksome part of laundry work . . . is NOW made the *simplest* and *easiest*.

The THOR Combination Washer and Ironer will do more than wash your clothes . . . clean and fast. It will IRON a full week's wash in less than two hours. It will iron everything . . . flat work or frills and tucks. And it does the work electrically and mechanically . . . you simply sit at ease in front of the machine and feed in the clothes.

Eighty-five per cent of your laundry work is ironing . . . fifteen per cent is washing. This famous Thor Laundry unit does BOTH . . . a 100% job . . . at a price usually asked for a washer alone.

Outstanding Features:

WASHER: All porcelain tub . . . corrosion proof . . . as easily cleaned as your dish-ware. Aluminum cover . . . full top . . . vibration proof.

All-enclosed gear mechanism . . . assures trouble-free service.

Colorful with a finish of Apple Green, with plain green trim.

Compact . . . occupies only 2 feet square of floor space.

WRINGER: Equipped with Balloon Rolls . . . treats your clothes kindly . . . no breaking of buttons . . . or flattening of fasteners.

IRONER: Irons everything in *one-fourth* the time it takes by hand without physical effort or drudgery. Easily learned and operated . . . a child could run it. Speediest and hottest ironer made.

FREE TRIAL WASHING and IRONING

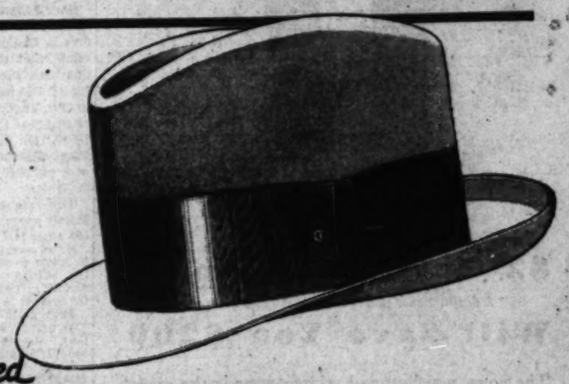
You must see this modern time and labor saving device in action. Phone for a free trial washing and ironing in your own home. Easily acquired through small down payment . . . convenient monthly terms . . . liberal allowance on your old washer.

Thor Electric Shops

1017 SOUTH GRAND AVE. WEstmore 2579
4582 WHITTIER BLVD. ANgelus 3602
247 W. FLORENCE AVE. THornwall 7804
31 BROADWAY ARCADE BLDG. (Broadway near 5th)
2622 E. FLORENCE AVE. LAfayette 1752
1052 W. FLORENCE AVE. THornwall 0050
321 NORTH FAIRFAX (Near Beverly)
ALHAMBRA 11 No. First St. Alhambra 91
GLENDALE 601 E. Broadway Douglas 490
COMPTON 820 Long Beach Blvd. Compton 5661
INGLEWOOD 110 So. Market Inglewood 6

HALBRITER'S Forced Out

Olive Street Lease Expires



$12.50 Imported **BORSALINO HATS $9.85**

NEW Fall shapes with the popular curl brims. Modish tans, browns and greys. An offering of unusual interest to men who appreciate the exceptional Borsalino quality and styling. Make your selection today.

Fine Felt Hats . . . especially made for Halbriter's. Correct stylings. New Fall colors.

$10.00 Values now **$7.95**
8.50 Values now **6.95**

The Halbriter Sale continues to be the talk of the town. Values that set the pace of selling at a fast tempo. It is truly the outstanding sale of the year. Featuring new Fall lines of suits, overcoats and furnishings. Act quickly. Must vacate soon.

$85.00 Halbriter Suits and Overcoats for only $54.50

Halbriter's
TWO STORES
633 SOUTH OLIVE - WILSHIRE AT ST. ANDREWS

Southern California Music Company

You Give Us Just.. $10 *and We Will Place in Your Home . . . the*

Radiola 80

$166 Complete

The newest thing in radio . . . . Screen-Grid Super-Heterodyne

This Model is the most Amazing "Distance-Getter" We Have Ever Seen!

Are You Ready for the Broadcasts of World Series BASEBALL and Championship FOOTBALL ?

New Radiola Super-Heterodyne 80 illustrated—screen-grid, nine tuned circuits, latest electro-dynamic speaker, Band Pass tuning, illuminated precision dial, push-pull amplification, improved "local distance" switch, no A. C. hum, and beautiful new cabinets by famous designers. Ask also to hear the De Luxe model, with tone color control, and the New Radiola Combination Phonograph with a sensational new Home Recording feature. A nominal down payment secures immediate delivery—the balance on convenient terms—a liberal allowance for your present set.

EDWARD H. UHL, President
SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA MUSIC COMPANY
806 So. Broadway
6721 HOLLYWOOD BLVD.

Celebrating Our 50th ANNIVERSARY

$2* Invested in Vogue

* A tiny fraction of your loss on one ill-chosen hat or gown

Will Save You $200

The gown you buy and seldom wear is the really expensive gown. Gloves, shoes, hats, that miss being exactly what you want, are the ones that cost you more than you can afford.

Why take chances again this year when by simply sending in the coupon below you can *insure* the correctness and economy of a whole season's wardrobe?

Vogue suggests that before you spend a single penny on new clothes, before you even plan your season's wardrobe, you consult its great Autumn and Winter Fashion numbers:

Special Offer

10 ISSUES OF VOGUE *for* $2

Eleven if you mail the coupon now

Paris Openings — Sept. 29
The new mode as decreed by the great Paris dressmakers. A yardstick by which to judge fashions offered in America.

Christmas Gifts — Dec. 8
A triumph of shopping on Vogue's part—a great time and labor-saver for its readers. Choose gifts here and gain a reputation for originality and chic!

Paris Fashions — Oct. 13
The chic Parisienne buys her own clothes after the American invasion has ceased. This issue registers her choice. Of special interest to the most critical section of the American public.

Holiday and Winter Travel — Dec. 22
Ideas from Europe and America as to what to do, where to go, what to wear for the gayest season of the American year.

New York Winter Fashions — Oct. 27
The gayety and brilliance of the New York season—its clothes, its fads, the new places where it dines and dances, invaluable to women living in or visiting New York.

Southern Fashions and Winter Sports — Jan. 1
What to take if you go South—a prophecy of what will be worn next summer in the North. Everything for winter sports.

Smart Fashions for Limited Incomes — Nov. 10
The most valuable issue for the woman who must make brains take the place of millions; a triumph of Vogue's ability to combine smartness with comparative inexpensiveness.

Forecast of Spring Fashions — Jan. 15
The first hints from Paris about the mode, in-between clothes, too, to finish the winter and start the spring.

Vanity Number and New Accessories — Nov. 24
All the latest news of make-up, perfumes, toilseting, uniform. The issue that makes you lovely enough to be worthy of your lovely clothes—New hats, shoes, gloves, bags, jewelry, belts, stockings . . . and what to wear with what.

Spring Fabrics and Original Designs — Feb. 1
Invaluable to the woman who makes her own clothes, or has them made by a dressmaker. Authentic information about new materials and colors.

Mid-Season Fashions, Bridal Features — Feb. 15
What the smart woman will wear at the mid-season resorts. Clothes for town in these important and difficult weeks. Everything for the bride from her trousseau to her going-away frock.

In the next few weeks, during the very period in which Vogue's special Fashion Numbers appear, you will be selecting your entire wardrobe for the coming Fall and Winter, and spending hundreds of dollars for the suits, hats, gowns and accessories that you select.

Consider then, that for $2, a tiny fraction of your loss on one ill-chosen hat or gown, you may secure Vogue at this important buying season—an assurance of valuable and new ideas, and an insurance against costly failures.

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FOREST LOSSES FROM FIRE CUT

Damage $200,000 Less Than Same Period in 1929

More Grain Land Burned Off This Year Than Last

Much Smaller Timber Area Razed by Flames

SACRAMENTO, Sept. 28. (AP)—Losses from timber, grass and grain fires in California this year are far below what they were last year at this time, Fred G. Stevenot, Director of Natural Resources, reported to Gov. Young. Up to the 17th inst. of this year the losses totaled $387,799.82. On October 1, 1929, the total was $590,706.55, according to figures compiled by State Forester M. B. Pratt.

The area burned this year was 154,453 acres, compared with 468,085 acres last year up to October 1.

Great saving was made this year in losses to timber, 14,087 acres being burned, having a value of $5463.67. Last year 24,236 acres burned, at a loss of $96,392.12.

More grain land burned this year, 3911 acres, compared with 1397 last year. Losses were $74,111.97 and $38,561.70, respectively.

Value of improvements on land destroyed by fire dropped this year, the total being $136,522.20, compared with $348,889.75 last year.

The 1930 watershed has been damaged to the extent of $104,653, Stevenot said.

DR. WILBUR ACCUSED OF FAVORITISM

Letter Says Secretary Aids Large Oil Companies Seeking Colorado Lands

WASHINGTON, Sept. 28. (AP)—A charge that Secretary Wilbur had shown favoritism toward large oil companies attempting to obtain title to valuable oil deposits in Colorado was made today by Ralph S. Kelley, chief of the field division of the Interior Department's General Land Office at Denver, in a letter announcing his resignation.

The letter, addressed to Wilbur, was made public by Kelley. Secretary Wilbur said it had not been received, adding that "practically all he says is nonsense, of course."

Kelley said oil in Colorado public lands is valued at more than $40,000,000,000 and that "the large oil interests" had been attempting to obtain title to it without conforming to the requirements.

Interior Department officials said today every effort had been made to recover title to oil land in Colorado when the legal requirements had not been met. Recently, it was added, notices claiming forfeiture of more than 1,000,000 acres, some held by large companies, had been posted by the government on Colorado oil lands.

Manufacturers' Head Objects to Stand on Unions

NEW YORK, Sept. 28. (AP)—John E. Edgerton, president of the National Association of Manufacturers, protested today against what he said seemed the objection of Lieut.-Col. U. S. Grant III, to awarding government contracts to employers of nonunion labor.

Col. Grant, director of public buildings and public parks in Washington, D. C., recently was quoted as saying in response to a labor-union protest that "this office is not prone or inclined to give contracts to the employers of nonunion labor except as required by the laws governing administrative officers."

Mr. Edgerton said he considers Col. Grant's statement an implication that Col. Grant believes employers of nonunion labor are not entitled to public contracts.

State Felons Mostly Young

SACRAMENTO, Sept. 28. (AP)—The total of 3574 or more than 50 per cent of the entire population in Folsom and San Quentin prisons are under 29 years of age, James A. Johnston, director of the Department of Penology, reports.

On the last of August there were in San Quentin prison 4236 male and 120 female prisoners and 541 men in road camps. The population of Folsom prison was 2100 inside and 105 in road camps.

Segregating into age groups Johnston showed 295 prisoners to be under the age of 20 years; 1450 between the ages of 20 and 24; 1829 between the ages of 24 and 29.

FIRE DAMAGES TWO TUGS AND DREDGE

PORTLAND (Or.) Sept. 28. (AP)—Fire of undetermined origin damaged the river tugs, George W. Bates, the Relief and a digger dredge owned by a gravel company in the Willamette River today, owners estimated loss at $18,000. All three craft were anchored near each other.

REAL ESTATE ACTIVE

MONTERREY (Mex.) Sept. 28. (Exclusive)—Real-estate transfers in Monterrey, industrial capital of Mexico, during the month of August totaled 1,179,833 pesos. It is the first month during the year that these have exceeded the million-peso mark.

AUTO CRASH KILLS ONE

SONORA (Cal.) Sept. 28. (AP)—R. E. Vinal, Sonora carpenter, was killed, and Lester Enloe, also of Sonora, was critically injured in an automobile accident here late last night.

COUNTIES GIVE INCREASED AID

Hospitals, Homes Render More Service Yearly

One-Sixth of Deaths Occur in Such Institutions

Rising Cost of Medical Care Serious Problem

SACRAMENTO, Sept. 28. (AP)—County hospitals and county homes are rendering increased service in their communities, declared Mrs. Anna L. Saylor, State Director of Social Welfare, in announcing that last year one out of every six deaths in the State occurred in such an institution. In 1906, when vital statistics were first compiled in the State, the rate was one in ten.

Last year's deaths in Los Angeles county totaled 23,523 of which 3106 occurred in the County Hospital.

The total number of California deaths in 1929 was 65,363, and with several institutions yet to report, 10,649 deaths were in county institutions, Mrs. Saylor said.

"The percentage of those who receive their final care in county institutions has steadily grown," Mrs. Saylor said. "In 1915 the proportion was nearly one in eight. The ratio of one in six was reached two years ago.

"County hospitals represent the largest public social welfare service in California," declared Mrs. Saylor, "and their transition from a service rendered only to indigents to a service rendered to the white-collar class who are unable to meet the charges of private hospitals needs the intelligent thought of the community."

Increasing cost of medical care is one of the most pressing problems in the field of social welfare, declared the State leader, pointing out many facts are being brought to light by the National Committee on the Costs of Medical Care, of which Dr. Ray Lyman Wilbur, Secretary of the Interior, is chairman. "To this committee we may look for guidance in shaping our public policy," said Mrs. Saylor.

Gov. Roosevelt Asks Waiving of Immunity Plea

NEW YORK, Sept. 28. (AP)—The refusal of seventeen Tammany Hall leaders, many of whom hold city positions, to waive immunity before an extraordinary grand jury investigating charges of judicial corruption in Manhattan, led Gov. Roosevelt today to send a letter to Mayor Walker asking that "pleading of immunity by public officers in regard to public acts shall cease."

He asked the Mayor to "suggest" to all city employees who have refused to waive immunity that they return voluntarily to the grand jury room, waive immunity and "freely answer all questions relating to their official acts."

Bone Carvings 20,000 Years Old Described

NEW HAVEN (Ct.) Sept. 28. (AP) The discovery of two prehistoric engravings on bone dating from the Magdalenian epoch of at least 20,000 years ago was announced today by Prof. George G. MacCurdy, research associate in prehistoric archeology at Yale University and director of the American School of Prehistoric Research.

He mentioned the finds while giving an account of a "prehistoric pilgrimage" undertaken with Ambassador Charles G. Dawes last summer. The engravings, however, were found in a cave in Northern Spain before Dawes joined the expedition.

Posse Arrests ex-Policeman

SEATTLE, Sept. 28. (AP)—Dick Shively, former Seattle policeman was arrested late today at Hoodsport, Wash., as a suspect in the robbery of the Citizens' Security Bank of Everett of $44,300 on a daylight hold-up the 25th inst.

Shively was arrested at his roadhouse near the banks of Hood Canal after a heavily armed posse of Everett police and Snohomish and Mason county sheriffs' officers had kept a close watch on his place since early this morning.

NIGHT LIFE MEANS WORK ON ROAD GANG

VERA CRUZ (Mex.) Sept. 28. (AP) Night life in this city is spoiled because the authorities arrest all persons whom they find on the streets late at night and put them to work with a road-construction gang. As a result, a ten-mile road between Vera Cruz and Boca de Rio is being built without labor costs.

Because of the campaign to get free labor, theaters, saloons, dance halls and vice centers are virtually deserted after sunset.

COMMUNISTS TRY TO PAINT NEW YORK RED

NEW YORK, Sept. 28. (Exclusive) — New York Communists started out to paint the town red early today and caused a general police alarm to be sent out for their arrests. Armed with brushes and cans of crimson paint, a group of men and women radicals traveling in an automobile first decorated the Church of Heavenly Rest, in Fifth avenue by smearing "vote Communist" on one of the structure's walls. Similarly daubed were several spots on the walks in Central Park.

WALLACE STILL QUITE ILL

PARIS, Sept. 28. (AP)—Hugh C. Wallace, who was Ambassador to France during the latter part of President Wilson's last administration, continued critically ill today at his Paris home. His American home is in Tacoma, Wash.

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Specials for Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, September 29 and 30 and October 1.

RALPHS BEST BUTTER (Quality Unexcelled) PER POUND 41c
Limit 2 Pounds to a Customer

RALPHS COFFEE (Limit 2 Pounds of Coffee to a Customer)
RALPHS BEST BULK COFFEE PER POUND 20c
RALPHS VACUUM PACKED STEEL CUT COFFEE 1-LB. Can ..... 26c | 2-LB. Can 50c

Extremely Low Price on Oleomargarine
RALPHS OLEOMARGARINE (Quality Unexcelled) Per Pound 10c
Limit 2 Pounds to a Customer

SNOW DRIFT (CONTEST ITEMS. 1000 Points with Any Size Can)
1-Lb. Can 22c
2-Lb. Can 43c
Limit 2 Cans to a Customer
3-Lb. Can 63c
6-Lb. Can $1.23
Limit 1 Can to a Customer

SUPERIOR PRODUCTS (CONTEST ITEMS. 1000 Points with any Size Package)
CELLOPHANE WRAPPED, EGG SOUP RING MACARONI, EGG-SHELL MACARONI, SALAD MACARONI, EGG NOODLES, SPINACH NOODLES, TOMATO NOODLES—(4 oz.) Package 6c
PACKAGE MACARONI, SALAD MACARONI, ELBOW MACARONI SPAGHETTI (8-oz.) & NOODLES. (4-oz.) Per Package 6c

Del Monte Royal Anne Cherries NO. 2 (1-LB. 4-OZ.) CAN 20c
Limit 3 Cans to a Customer

DEL MONTE GRAPEFRUIT (1-LB. 4-OZ.) NO. 2 CAN 19c

NUCOA 2 LBS. FOR 45c

Del Monte Tiny Kernel Corn 3 (11-OZ.) CANS FOR 25c
Regular "Sells for Less" Price 11c each. Limit 6 Cans to a Customer.

STANDARD PEACHES 2 SLICED OR HALVES, No. 2½ (1-lb. 13-oz.) Cans for 25c
Limit 6 Assorted or 6 of any one kind to a Customer

GENEVA CORN (CONTEST ITEMS.)
GENEVA FANCY GOLDEN BANTAM SWEET CORN—No. 2 (1-lb. 4-oz.) Can 15c
GENEVA FANCY COUNTRY GENTLEMAN CORN—(11-oz.) Can 10c

Van Camp's Tomato Soup 4 Cans For 25c
Limit 4 Cans to a Customer

Red Jacket Lobsters (3-oz.) Can 20c

FREE Mal-O-Whip Offer! 1 15c (4-oz.) Can of Campfire Mal-O-Whip FREE with the purchase of 1 (12-oz.) Can At 22c
Mal-O-Whip is the Marvelous Fresh Egg Marshmallow Cream.

SNOWBALL OYSTERS (6-oz.) Can 20c
Regular "Sells for Less" Price 30c. Limit 2 Cans to a Customer While They Last

SUGAR
Brown Sugar 1-lb. Package 6c
Powdered Sugar 1-lb. Package 7c

Mott's Pure Apple Cider Quart ..... 20c; Jug ..... 36c; Gallon 72c

RY-KRISP Large (22-oz.) Package 30c

Pillsbury's Cake Flour (2¾-lb.) Package 33c

Re Umberto Lentils 1-Lb. Package 10c

POPPY POPCORN (7-oz.) Can 8c

Little Buster Popcorn (10-oz.) Can 10c

JELL-WELL Assorted Flavors 4 Packages for 25c
Limit 8 Assorted or 8 of any one kind to a Customer

DROMEDARY CRANBERRY SAUCE (17-oz.) Can 19c

INSTANT POSTUM Small (4-oz.) Can ..... 22c; Large (8-oz.) Can 36c

Re Umberto Olive Oil (Contest Item) (8-oz.) Bottle 25c

Listerine Tooth Paste Per Tube 16c

COCOA LEMON SOAP 3 Bars For 10c

BON AMI Powdered—Per Can ..... 11c; Cake—Each 9c

20-MULE TEAM BORAX 10-oz. Package ..... 8c; 2-Lb. Package 21c

20-MULE TEAM BORAX SOAP CHIPS 22-oz. Package 26c

Oxydol Washing Powder Large Package 17c

SUPER SUDS (Tiny Beads of Soap) Small (9-oz.) Package ..... 8c; Large (18½-oz.) Package 16c

LUX TOILET SOAP Per Bar 6c
Limit 4 Bars to a Customer

LUX Large (12½-oz.) Pkg. 20c
Limit 2 Pkgs. to a Customer

BE OUR GUEST AT THE MAJESTIC THEATER
With each purchase we will give One Ticket Free, which entitle customer to One Free admission to the Majestic Theater, when accompanied by One regular paid ticket.

NEW CROP I. X. L. ALMONDS PER POUND 18c
Limit 2 Pounds to a Customer

LOG CABIN SYRUP Small (12 fl. oz.) Can ..... 20c | Medium (1 pt. 10 fl. oz.) Can ..... 40c | Large (1 qt. 1 pt. 10 fl. oz.) Can
Limit 3 Cans to Customer | Limit 1 Can to Customer | Limit 1 Can to Customer

SEQUOIA SPICED RIPE OLIVES MEDIUM SIZE
FREE—1 (9-oz.) Can with the purchase of 1 (9-oz.) Can at 14c
Limit 1 Deal to a Customer

PUREX (CONTEST ITEM.) MASTER BLEACHER AND WATER SOFTENER.
3 (16-Fl.-oz.) Bottles for ..... 25c | (32 fl. oz.) Bottle 10c

RAINIER LIME RICKEY (12-OZ.) BOTTLE 15c

CLICQUOT CLUB GINGER ALE PALE OR GOLDEN, (15½-OZ.) BOTTLE 15c

THREE DIAMOND FANCY CRAB MEAT SMALL (6½-OZ.) CAN 25c

NEW CROP PINK BEANS 4 LBS. FOR 25c

Underwood's Sardines in Oil (4-OZ.) CAN 5c
Limit 4 Cans to a Customer

Bishop's Chocolate and Cocoa
BISHOP'S MILK CHOCOLATE—½-Lb. Cakes 14c
BISHOP'S GROUND CHOCOLATE—½-lb. Can ..... 15c; 1-Lb. Can 27c
BISHOP'S SIERRA SWEET VANILLA CHOCOLATE—½-Lb. Cakes 14c
BISHOP'S CREST COCOA—½-Lb. Can ..... 8c; ½-Lb. Can ..... 15c; 1-Lb. Can 15c

TODDY America's Health Food Drink
8-oz. Can ..... 26c; 16-oz. Can ..... 42c | 5-Lb. Can $1.69

VAN CAMP'S HOMINY No. 2 (1-lb. 1-oz.) Can ..... 6c | No. 2½ (1-lb. 11-oz.) Can 10c

Hormel Chicken A La King (10½-OZ.) CAN 49c

CANDY DEPARTMENT
CAMPFIRE MARSHMALLOWS DELICIOUS IN SALADS ONE POUND PACKAGE 25c

BAKERY DEPARTMENT
MARBLE LOAF CAKE—With Marble Icing—Weight 28-oz. Each 25c
ANGEL FOOD CAKE—With Orange Fruit Icing—Each 25c
RALPHS DARK RUFF BREAD—Is Roughage for your System Per Loaf 10c
RALPHS RAISIN COFFEE CAKES—6 SPECIAL For 25c
RALPHS PARKERHOUSE ROLLS—Per Dozen 10c
COCOANUT MOLASSES COOKIES—Extra Quality. Per Dozen 10c
QUALITY PEACH PIE—8-Inch—Each 25c

MEAT DEPARTMENT
CUDAHY PURITAN BACON—4-5 Lb. Whole or Half. Per Pound 37c
CUDAHY CARTON BACON—½-Lb. Carton ..... 23c; 1-Lb. Carton 45c
SHOULDER OF VEAL ROAST—Per Pound ..... 25c, 22½c & 17½c
VEAL STEW—Per Pound 15c
FRESH BEEF TONGUES—4-lb. average. Per Pound 25c
SIRLOIN STEAK, No. 1 ..... 40c
BEEF—1½ lb. Per Pound 25c
T-BONE AND PORTERHOUSE STEAKS, 1-lb. Per Pound 47½c

Fresh Fruit and Vegetable Department
WASHINGTON FANCY JONATHAN APPLES— 5 Lbs. for 25c
NO. 1 LITTLE ROCK BARTLETT PEARS— 9 Lbs. for 25c
BAKERSFIELD SWEET POTATOES— 5 Lbs. for 19c
LA HABRA RIPE TOMATOES— 4 Lbs. For 10c
FAMOUS ESCONDIDO MUSCAT GRAPES— 5 Lbs. for 14c
WATSONVILLE WHITE ONIONS— 10 Lbs. for 19c
IDAHO ITALIAN PRUNES— 5 Lbs. For 25c
WASHINGTON CONCORD GRAPES— In 5-lb. Baskets 25c
CARROTS— Per Bunch 5c
SPINACH— 3 Bunches for 10c
BELLEFLEUR APPLES— 5 Lbs. For 25c

Household Hardware Department
"Wear-Ever" Aluminum Specials
1-Quart Stew Pan Cover 19c Extra 39c Regular Price 60c
2-Quart Tea Kettle $2.29 Regular Price $3.
1, 1½, 2 Qts. Set of 3 Stew Pans Set of 3 Covers 59c Extra $1.49 Regular Price $2.15
2-Quart Inside Pot To fit Tea Kettle 98c

621-3-5 S. Spring St. — 2301 Pasadena Ave. (Cor. Ave. 26) — 2701 Pico St. (Cor. Normandie Ave.) — 920-34 W. 7th (rear entrance 925 7th Pl.) — 3500 S. Vermont Ave. (Cor. 35th Place) — 400-2 N. Western Ave. (Cor. Oakwood) — (Formerly Angeles Mesa Dr.) 5479 Crenshaw Blvd. (Cor. 57th St.) — 3817 W. Washington (Cor. 7th Ave.) — 5613-25 Wilshire Blvd. (Cor. Hauser Blvd.) — GLENDALE STORE 201 W. Broadway (Cor. Orange) — HOLLYWOOD STORES 7257 Sunset Blvd. (Cor. Poinsettia Pl.) 5711-17 Hollywood Blvd. (Cor. Wilcox) — HUNTINGTON PARK STORE 2851-55 Florence Ave. (Cor. Elle one block east Pacific Blvd.) — ALHAMBRA STORE 319-19-21 W. Main St. (Cor. 3rd St.) — PASADENA STORE 577-581 E. Colorado St. (Cor. Wheel St.) — WESTWOOD VILLAGE STORE Westwood Blvd. one block north of Wilshire

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EPTEMBER 29, 1930.—[PART
GUEST AT THE
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give One Ticket Free, which will
admission to the Majestic Theater, when
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L. X. L. ALMONDS
18c
BIN SYRUP
(1 pt. 40c | Large (1 qt. 1 pt. 80c
Can | Limit 1 Can to
CED RIPE OLIVES
with the pur-
at 14c
UREX
AND WATER SOFTENER.
(32 fl. oz.) Bottle 13c
LIME RICKEY
15c
LUB GINGER ALE
15c
MOND FANCY
B MEAT
25c
PINK BEANS
25c
Sardines in Oil
5c
late and Cocoa
BISHOP'S SIERRA SWEET VA-
NILLA CHOCOLATE— 14c
BISHOP'S CREST COCOA— 7c
½-Lb. Can 10c
1-Lb. Can 15c
DDY
42c | 1-Lb. Can $1.82
'S HOMINY
No. 2½ (1-lb. 14-oz.) Can 10c
en A La King
49c
PARTMENT
RSHMALLOWS
25c
PARTMENT
ANGEL FOOD CAKE—With Orange Fruit Icing— Each 30c
RALPHS PARKERHOUSE ROLLS Per Dozen 15c
COCOANUT MOLASSES COOKIES Extra Quality. Per Dozen 10c
QUALITY PEACH PIE— 6-Inch—Each 20c
ARTMENT
VEAL STEW— Per Pound 15c
FRESH BEEF TONGUES— 4-lb. average. Per Pound 25c
SIRLOIN STEAK, NO. 1 STEER BEEF— 1½ lb. Per Pound 40c
T-BONE AND PORTERHOUSE STEAKS, 1-lb. Per Pound 47½c
etable Department
WATSONVILLE WHITE ONIONS— 10 Lbs. for 11c
IDAHO ITALIAN PRUNES— 2 Lbs. 25c
WASHINGTON CONCORD GRAPES— 4-lb. Basket 40c
CARROTS— 2 Bunches 5c
SPINACH— 2 Bunches for 5c
BELLEFLEUR APPLES— 2 Lbs. For 12c
are Department
inimum Specials
5-Quart Tea Kettle $2.98
Regular Price $4.00
2-Quart Inside Pan To fit Tea Kettle 98c
ALHAMBRA STORE 510-12-14 W. Main St. (Cor. 5th St.)
PASADENA STORE 177-181 N. Lake Ave. (Nr. Walnut St.)
WESTWOOD VILLAGE Westwood Blvd. one block north of Wilshire
ed by the
all other
bined!

ulvey and Turner Baffle Sacs, 8-0, and 2-1

7

SPORTS
Los Angeles Times

MONDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 29, 1930. C

ALLISON, VAN RYN WIN MEN'S DOUBLES TITLE

S CAPTURE E-HEADER

d Annexes Six Out From Solons

Held to Three First Clash

Fortieth Home Opening Game

E RUTH

and his Hollywood ing. They scored half games ahead of the idle second-place Angels yesterday by trouncing the Sacramento Senators in both ends of the Wrigley Field Sabbath doubleheader, 8 to 0, and 2 to 1. And it now becomes apparent to the nude optic that the Sheiks are soaring right on to an emphatic second-half victory and play-off with Jack crew.

Hauser-Pankus Halvey, up with all the constructive results for the house, taking with three in the opener. one of the best here this allow a visitor to hit home and even beautiful never was in charge of a situation Hankus-Pankus

Turner, the Sheiks' Piedmont League the baffling of the nightcap. Turning his twentieth victory, let the Sacs hits and one unfair a decision over a bristling mound who reports to the next spring, although hits but, along with and an error by Ray were enough to cause

BEE SHINES

Dave Barbee, who hits hamlet to hamlet, played part in the Stars' doubling clouting out his fourth run of the season and the opener and making fielding plays that made eyes pop out.

his twin triumph gave

on Page 9, Column 2)

ROCHESTER TAKES THIRD STRAIGHT FROM COLONELS

ROCHESTER (N. Y.) Sept. 28. (AP)—With their ace right-hander, Paul Derringer, pitching invincible ball, the Rochester Red Wings turned in their third successive Little world series victory over Louisville here today, winning, 4 to 0. The series now stands three to one in Rochester's favor.

Derringer, who will wear a St. Louis Cardinal uniform next season and who led the hurlers in the International League season just past, set down eight Colonels on strikes. Only five visitors reached first base during the game and only one got as far as second. A smoking fast ball and fast breaking curve, both well controlled, completely subjugated the Kentucky Club.

JELLIFFE WINS AT RANCHO

Bags Eighteen Consecutive Pars in Afternoon Round to Defeat Fuller, 2 and 1

BY EDWARD LAWRENCE

W. L. "Bill" Jelliffe of the Girard Golf and Country Club, Los Angeles City champion, literally shot Winston Fuller of Los Angeles full of pars yesterday afternoon to win the Rancho Golf Club invitational tournament, 2 and 1, in the thirty-six hole finals.

Bill was around in 37-45—72 to be 1 up after the morning test, which was nip and tuck all the way, and then went out to hang up a record in the afternoon by feeding Winston eighteen consecutive pars. To the best of our knowledge and the record books, this feat has been accomplished only four times in competition. Joe Kirkwood had eighteen pars in a row in the Los Angeles $10,000 open several years ago, if we remember correctly, and Joe Novak, Bel-Air Country Club professional, scored a similar round over his home course. But Eichelberger of Los Angeles had sixteen consecutive pars to win the California invitational last June, but did not play the last two holes, the match ending at the sixteenth.

W. L. JELLIFFE

The hard-hitting Girard golfer needed all of his pars, however, as Fuller was bitterly contesting every hole. Winston was even at the end of nine holes and lost the eighteenth to a par to be 1 down. His morning medal of 37-36—73 was only one more stroke than Jelliffe required.

The morning cards, herewith, speak for themselves:

Par (out)	444	344	44—36
Jelliffe	444	344	545—37
Fuller	444	344	554—37
Par (in)	444	434	344—34—70
Jelliffe	344	544	344—35—72
Fuller	453	443	445—36—73

Fuller was smacking out long

(Continued on Page 8, Column 2)

ARDS BEAT PIRATES

League Champions Take Final Game and ce on to Philadelphia for World Series

IS, Sept. 28. (AP)—Young Jerome (Dizzy) Dean, late of the Texas leagues, making his first start in the National pitched the Cardinals to a 3-to-1 victory over the Pittsin the final game of the season.

only three hits, rival, Larry Cardinals to five. The recruit, "another Walter Johnson," according to Manager Gabby Street, who was the Big Train's battery mate years ago, started nervously. In the first inning, when the Pirates scored their only run, he allowed two bases on balls, and a single. Thereafter he the batter and allowed only two hits. All the blows off Dean were singles. Douthit got the only extra base blow of the game, a double.

The victory gave the Cardinals three out of four for the series. They needed only two of them, however, to clinch the National League pennant. The score:

PITTSBURGH	AB	R	O	A	ST. LOUIS	AB	R	O	A
Duggs,rf	3	0	1	0	Douthit,cf	4	1	1	0
F.Wanes,cf	3	0	4	0	Adams,3b	4	1	1	3
O'Hara,3b	2	0	1	1	High,2b	4	0	2	3
Traynor,2b	4	0	1	3	Bottomley,1b	3	0	8	0
Oen'ger,lf	3	0	0	0	Orsatti,lf	3	0	0	0
Suhr,1b	4	0	12	0	Hafey,lf	3	0	0	0
Sanker,ss	3	1	1	2	Blades,rf	3	0	2	0
Boole	3	0	0	2	Smith,c	2	0	7	1
French,p	3	0	0	2	Gelbert,ss	3	1	1	2
					Dean,p	3	1	4	2
Totals	29	3	24	15	Totals	28	5	27	11

Pittsburgh	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—1
St. Louis	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	4	—5

Runs batted in—Traynor, Douthit, High Hafey. Two-base hit—Douthit. Sacrifices

(Continued on Page 8, Column 3)

UNSON LEADS REDS TO OLO WIN AT UPLIFTERS'

led the victorious Red polo players yesterday Field. Brunson showed the way for his team-mates by rapping across four goals and otherwise playing the star role both on offensive and defensive as the Reds rode to an 8-to-6 victory over the Blues. At half-time the Blues with Snowy Baker playing a bang-up game at No. 3 led the Reds, in the last four chukkers Brunson and his team, in nice fashion, finished the game with four

were allowed one goal Baker scored three and Dick Smith two for the losers. T. Lyell Puckett, tallied twice for the winners, Lionel Pedley the same number of times and Brunson collected the rest of the Red's total.

Reds		Blues
2 Puckett	No. 1	Crawford
Rogers, Jr.	No. 2	Smith 2
2 Pedley	No. 3	Baker 3
4 Brunson	Back	Beal

Shoot awarded one goal on a penalty.
Referee—Hugh Blue.

YELLOW JACKETS ANNEX GAME

Uncorking a rally in the last two chukkers, the Yellow Jackets defeated the Whites, 6 to 4, yesterday in a closely contested battle on the Hollywood Polo and Hunt Club field. A record crowd of 1000 fans attended the affair.

Yellow Jackets (6)		Whites (4)
Smith (2)	No. 1	Peres (2)
De Lacey (2)	No. 2	Steinert (1)
De Brock (2)	No. 3	Ray
Chase	Back	Smith (1)

SCORE BY CHUKKERS

Yellow Jackets	1	0	3	0	1	1	—6
Whites	0	1	0	2	0	1	—4

Referee—Perry Gordon.

ST. MARY'S VICTORIOUS OVER ARMY

Gaels Capture Initial Football Game; Gallop to 32-to-0 Triumph

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 28. (AP)—St. Mary's College made its first appearance of the 1930 football season today with a smashing 32-0 victory over the West Coast Army eleven.

EDWARD "SLIP" MADIGAN

Exhibiting a smooth-working varsity eleven and impressive reserve strength, the Saints were not greatly extended in rolling up as large a score on the soldiers as Stanford did, the 20th inst. The first-string squad was in for about one quarter, but revealed to the 11,000 spectators who thronged to Kezar Stadium that Coach Ed Madigan has molded a team that will have to be reckoned with this year. Fred Stennett, 211-pound left halfback, showed up in impressive fashion for the winners.

The Saints scored two touchdowns within the first five minutes of play, added another in the second and put over two more in the third. The reserves accounted for the last two, Fletcher, quarterback, scoring them on passes. Hunt, right tackle, blocked a kick and recovered the ball to chalk up the first points. The Army eleven was smothered most of the time, although Blaugh, fullback, made several good gains through the line.

Marin Victor in Yacht Tilt

Vic Dalton's trim eight-meter sloop Marin, holder of the King of Spain trophy and the Pacific Coast yachting championship in her class, won the finals of the feature event of the fall regatta staged by the Los Angeles Yacht Club yesterday off the local harbor. The Marin led the Angelita, sailed by Bill Cooper, over the line by five minutes yesterday. Owens Dresden handled the stick on the winning sloop.

The Clio won the six-meter event yesterday. Tommy Lee's Caprice was second. This puts these two boats in a tie for the honors, as the Caprice won Saturday's race. Al Rogers's Synnove was third. The races were sailed in a light southeasterly breeze. Spencer Kennally, handling the Harpoon, was caught in a dead spot and had a hard time getting past the lighthouse to the finish line. Erv Jones handled the regatta in a very satisfactory fashion.

TROJANS FACE VIGOROUS WEEK

Jones Says Players in Need of Scrimmage

Oregon State Coming Here Highly Touted

Shaver Set to Play Against Northwest Team

BY BRAVEN DYER

"The boys need a lot of work—and they'll get it. Many of them seemed dead on their feet, and I can attribute it to lack of wind which means we'll run 'em this week."

ORV MOHLER

Which is the way Howard Jones reviewed the performance of his Trojan grid candidates in Saturday's scuffle at the Coliseum. Mr. Jones was not exactly put out—but he felt that his boys did not do their best by quite a bit, and they can, therefore, expect some honest-to-gridiron scrimmages this week in preparation for Oregon State. The Orangemen beat Gonzaga, 16 to 6, Saturday night.

Incidentally, those who are anticipating some kind of a pink tea Saturday had best get that idea out of their think tanks immediately. Word comes down from Corvallis that Paul Schissler says he "believes he has the strongest all-around squad since he took control of grid activities seven years ago." Quite a mouthful, and Mr. Schissler is not given to idle talk.

PLENTY OF SUBS

His own quotation: "We have some nice backs, and a lot of linemen as good as the average run of linemen anywhere. And for reserves, we have three times as many as we had last season."

Getting back to Saturday's game, which was a pretty sour contest, it was apparent, from the suddenness with which Jones yanked his regulars, that he did not desire to run up a large score against his friend, Bill Spaulding. Which, with other well known facts, ought to pretty effectively spike that talk about Bill and Howard no longer being friends.

I thought the Trojan reserves, with the exception of Mohler, Sparling, Ritchey, Plaehn and say Hawkins, were rather disappointing. They certainly did not click as a unit.

Mohler deserves a world of credit for the way he performed when it is considered that most of the time he was not afforded the aid of the first string. Taking this into account it is apparent that Marshall Duffield does not have the first-string quarterback berth clinched by a long shot.

Orv, with the background of his father, Kid Mohler, knows athletics and the way he follows his interference and picks his holes should afford the other backs quite an example.

Sparling filled in nicely at end for Wilcox, but had no real opportunity to distinguish himself, the Bruin offense being so impotent.

RITCHEY DRIVES

In the second half, when he quit going into the line standing up, Ritchey showed a fine drive. But he can't block worth 2 cents. Several times Bert clogged up the works and little Al Maloney would have had to run up Ritchey's back to get anyplace.

Plaehn and Hawkins were outstanding among the reserve linemen.

Musick, on the basis of his showing, is not only the same old line-plunging fool but is also the best of the Trojan goal kickers.

The Trojans were not tested defensively and used only a few simple plays offensively. Duffield did not run his off-tackle

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NOT THE BILTMORE TRIO---

Although there appears to be plenty of close harmony here—thus far, at least. On the left is William Wrigley, owner of the Cubs, and he and Bill Veeck, Chicago prexy, have surrounded none other than Rogers Hornsby. Hornsby is the new Cub manager, succeeding the popular Joe McCarthy, who was eased down the stairs because he didn't win every ball game on Chicago's schedule during the past five years. [P. & A. Photo]

BABE RUTH TWIRLS AS YANKS WIN

Bambino Returns to Box in Game at Boston Park Which New York Cops

BOSTON, Sept. 28. (AP)—Out at Fenway Park today, 12,000 fans heard the announcer shout the battery for the New York Yankees, "Ruth and Bengough." The crowd thought they were being kidded. Nine innings later they cheered their heads off for George Herman (Babe) Ruth, the master home-run hitter who had returned to the pitcher's box and twirled his mates to a 9-to-3 victory over the Red Sox.

BABE RUTH.

It was the first full game Babe had pitched in nine years, but he had never done better back in the 1916's and 1917's for the old Red Sox before the Yankees took him and he became the greatest long hitter the game has ever known.

Ruth held the Sox to two scratch hits for the first five innings and didn't allow a man to reach second until two were out in the sixth. The Red Sox made eleven hits, but six came in the last two in-

(Continued on Page 8, Column 5)

TEMPE IV WINS AGAIN

Hubbard Sails Newport Sloop Into Tie for First Place in International Star Race

BALTIMORE, Sept. 28. (AP)—The West Coast today took its victory in the international star yacht races at Gibson Island, on the Chesapeake, as Tempe IV, from Newport Harbor, Calif., took the third ten-mile race from Flapper of Norfolk, by the narrow margin of a single second. The races started Friday and will be concluded Wednesday when the new champion will be announced.

Tempe IV, the international champion of 1927, was sailed by Walter Hubbard and T. R. Dittmar. Okla II, from Southport, Ct., finished third. It was a close race from the start, the West Coast challenger entering the home stretch twenty-five seconds behind the Flapper, sailed by J. G. and G. F. Miller.

By her victory today the Tempe IV sailed into a tie for first place in the series standing with Vixen, the Barnegat Bay challenger, which finished first in Saturday's race and took third in the initial contest Friday. Both boats now have 59 points. There also is a tie for second place between Okla II and Peggy Wee from Western Long Island. These boats have 58 points.

The races are being sailed over a triangular course. As in the previous races the Ripple, sailed by J. Graham and C. Lowndes Johnson of Easton, Md., winners a year ago, are not among the winners today.

The boats finished in the following order today with their point score to date:

Tempe IV, Newport Harbor, Cal., 59; Flapper, Hampton Roads, 48; Okla II, Southport, Ct., 58; Chico, New Orleans, 43; Rispin, Chesapeake Bay, 53; Vixen, Barnegat Bay, 59; Peggy Wee, Western Long Island, 58; Majella II, Illinois River, 44; Yu Yu, Havana, 38; Moonshine, Narragansett Bay, 28; Joy Cowes, Bay, 26; Fleet Star, Gravesend Bay, 38; Red Star II, Osseo Lake, 16; Tsan, Shelter Island, L. I., 38; Nalu, Honolulu, H. T., 19; Emmaline, Santa Barbara, 28; Starlit, Paris, France, 19; Fawn, Elk River, 33; Lintik, Philippines, 28; Chuckle, West Hampton, Long Island, 11; Fram, Lake Michigan, 15; Lioette, Cannes, France, 6.

JUSTO SUAREZ BOXES MILLER

Argentine Lightweight Tops Garden Program

NEW YORK, Sept. 28. (AP)—The outdoor season brought Madison Square Garden little profit and cost it much in prestige, but officials of the "house that Rickard built," are hoping to do better indoors.

MICKEY WALKER

The first show of the indoor season this Friday night will pit Justo Suarez, Argentine lightweight sensation, against Ray Miller of Chicago, who specialized in paralyzing left hooks. Suarez, a

(Continued on Page 8, Column 5)

BILL ROPER AND ZUPPKE REVIEW PRINCIPAL GAMES

BY WILLIAM W. ROPER
Football Coach, Princeton University

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PRINCETON (N. J.) Sept. 28.—In most cases Saturday's eastern football games went about as I expected. The scores were large and the successful elevens well advanced for the season.

BILL ROPER.

Open play will be the order of the day this year. The forward and backward pass will be featured. This means large scores and sensational play.

Two teams gave every indication Saturday of bettering their last season's records. Columbia and Amherst each put up a fine brand of football against Middlebury and Vermont, respectively. Of the two, Amherst's performance was the most unexpected. I looked for a close game between the two New England eleven.

Columbia's fine attack against Middlebury shows that Coach Little has the makings of a strong eleven. The defense was also sharp and hard. Not once during the entire game was Middlebury in Columbia's territory. The play of Hewitt in the Columbia backfield was one of the features of the day in the East.

Considering the late start, Yale's showing against Maine was extremely creditable. When one considers that Stevens's team had only two weeks' actual practice the team play and co-ordination in attack was excellent. Yale has some great backs with Booth and McLennan well in the run.

Fordham showed a versatile and powerful attack against Baltimore. Jim Murphy, star halfback, scored five touchdowns. The score at the end of the first half was 53-0, which is some indication of the power and versatility of Fordham's running attack.

Army showed up to good advantage against Boston University. The soldiers used the double wing back well.

BROWN MEETS TARTAR

Brown caught a Tartar in Rhode Island State, winning by a single touchdown. Rhode Island must have a strong team and will no doubt be heard from later in the

(Continued on Page 8, Column 4)

CUP PLAYERS CONQUER FOES

Wimbledon Champions Take Classic Battle

Down Bell and Mangin in Five-Set Match

Ethel Burkhardt Collects Singles' Crown

BY RALPH HUSTON

In what was probably one of the most thrilling tennis matches ever played anywhere—certainly the most exciting ever seen on a local court—Wilmer Allison of Texas, and Johnny Van Ryn of New Jersey, Wimbledon and Davis Cup doubles champions for the past two years, yesterday won the fourth annual Pacific Southwest doubles crown. They defeated Berkeley Bell of Texas, and Gregory Mangin of Georgetown U, Davis Cup alternates, and the scores were 6-4, 3-6, 4-6, 6-3, 7-5.

WILMER ALLISON.

Each set was a battle, each game a gruelling struggle, and each point bitterly contested for. While all four players made errors, at the same time, they turned in some of the most spectacular shots ever seen here. Bell, for example, returned two balls while sprawled on the court, flat on his face. Allison, in racing after a cross-court shot, leaped over the first row of spectators in the court boxes, and landed among those in the second row. Van Ryn, after wobbling in the first two sets, came back to play beautifully. Mangin was superb at times, although his double fault in the eleventh game of the final set was the deciding factor of the match.

MANGIN BEATEN

Some spectacular work by Van Ryn enabled the Wimbledon champions to break through Mangin's service in the seventh game of the first set, taking a 4-3 lead, which they promptly made 5-3 on Van Ryn's service. Bell trailed 15-40 on his service, finally winning. Allison had a 40-15 lead on his service, and then finally won out in a long, deuce battle to take the first set.

In the fifth game of the second set, Mangin double-faulted twice, to give his opponents a 15-40 lead, but finally won out, falling down as he made the winning point. He appeared to have twisted his ankle but continued play, and it never visibly bothered him after that.

Van Ryn had a 40-15 lead in the next game, but got a bad break on some poor officiating by a linesman, and dropped his service, giving the Bell-Mangin combination a 4-2 lead in games. Bell served spectacularly to run the lead to 5-2, and after Allison had made it 5-3, Mangin came through with a love game to take the set.

Allison lost the third game of the third set on his own errors, and Bell and Mangin took the set, 6-4. After the intermission, Van Ryn and Allison evened the score at two-sets all, by breaking through Bell in the sixth game of the fourth set, to win, 6-3.

All of the fireworks that had been exhibited in the four sets were crammed into the fifth. Each player won his own service until the score stood 5-5, although Mangin was trailing, 40-40, in the seventh game. The tenth game was a thriller. With Allison serving, Mangin smashed over a couple of beautiful placements to give his team a 40-30

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FIREMEN, SAN JOSE IN GRID DEBUT TONIGHT

Making their first appearance of the season, the Los Angeles Fire Department football squad swings into action tonight at Wrigley Field when they collide with the San Jose State College team. Tonight's battle should uncover just what Coach Bill Blewett's team has in store for the Olympic Club of San Francisco, the outfit that the Smoke-eaters tangle with Friday night at the Coliseum.

COACH BILL BLEWETT

The Smoke-eaters have one of the strongest teams that has ever represented a club in this section, Blewett states. He believes his team will command the respect of the football experts the length of the Coast before the season is over.

Although San Jose is rated as a real threat in the Far Western Conference they will be the underdogs tonight when the two squads take the field.

San Jose will present, however, a veteran team and they may upset the dope and give the firemen a sound thumping.

Plewett will try out his speedy backfield composed of Sarver, Fremont, Evans and Murvin against the college boys. His powerful backfield will be held for the Olympic Club clash unless things get too tough tonight. In his powerhouse Blewett has Don Moses, Roots Beyers, Les Grimes and Milt Nolan. The firemen have a 200-pound line ready for action in which will be such well-known stars as Chang Artman, formerly of Stanford, Hank Reisner of Santa Clara and several others who have won fame in pep and college circles.

The boy who San Jose expects to be the spark plug of their attack tonight is Jack Wool, a flashy halfback who won all Far Western Conference recognition last season.

The game starts at 8 p.m.

Firemen		San Jose State
Clarke	L.E.R.	Countryman
Fischer	L.T.R.	De Frayne
Miles	L.G.R.	Ross
Hardy	C.	Pierie
Hawkins	R.G.L.	Levin
Heisner	R.T.L.	Hornbuckle
W. Evans	R.E.L.	Dies
C. Evans	Q.	Silvers
Sarver	L.H.R.	Wool
Fremont	R.H.L.	Emerson
Murvin	F.B.	Pope

BASEBALL STANDINGS

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.	*
HOLLYWOOD	54	26	.675	2
LOS ANGELES	44	31	.587	1
San Francisco	39	37	.512	4
Sacramento	38	41	.486	3
Oakland	37	43	.462	5
Seattle	33	42	.440	8
Portland	32	43	.427	7
Mission	33	47	.410	6

*—Finished first half.

Yesterday's Results

Hollywood, 8-2; Sacramento, 0-1.
Los Angeles-Seattle, rain.
San Francisco, 9-0; Portland, 6-6.
Missions, 9-1; Oakland, 5-3.

How the Series Ended

HOLLYWOOD, 6; Sacramento, 1.
Seattle, 2; LOS ANGELES, 1.
Portland, 2; San Francisco, 2.
Mission, 4; Oakland, 3.

Games Tomorrow

Oakland vs. Hollywood at Wrigley Field.
Los Angeles at Portland.
San Francisco at Seattle.
Sacramento at Missions.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
(Final Standings)

	W.	L.	Pct.
St. Louis	92	62	.597
Chicago	90	64	.584
New York	87	67	.565
Brooklyn	86	68	.558
Pittsburgh	80	74	.519
Boston	70	84	.455
Cincinnati	59	95	.383
Philadelphia	52	102	.338

Yesterday's Results

Brooklyn, 8; Boston, 3.
New York, 7; Philadelphia, 6.
Chicago, 13; Cincinnati, 11.
St. Louis, 3; Pittsburgh, 1.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
(Final Standings)

	W.	L.	Pct.
Philadelphia	102	52	.662
Washington	94	60	.610
New York	86	68	.558
Cleveland	81	73	.526
Detroit	75	79	.487
St. Louis	64	90	.416
Chicago	62	92	.403
Boston	52	102	.338

Yesterday's Results

Chicago, 10; Detroit, 7.
St. Louis, 11-3; Cleveland, 5-15.
Washington, 9; Philadelphia, 4.
New York, 9; Boston, 3.

Pennsylvania, Fordham, Dartmouth and Cornell Look Dangerous Among Eastern Te

QUAKERS HAVE STAR FULLBACK

Perina May Blossom Into All-American

Unbeaten Fordham Eleven Better Than Ever

Pitt, Harvard and N.Y.U. Also Dangerous

BY EDWIN B. DOOLEY
Former Dartmouth All-American Quarterback

NEW YORK, Sept. 28. (Exclusive)—Disregarding entirely the large scores which big eastern teams piled up against vastly inferior opposition in their opening games last Saturday, it appears from other sources that Penn, Fordham, Dartmouth and Cornell are going to lead the parade of eastern teams this fall. Pittsburgh, Harvard and New York U. can't be overlooked for Sutherland, Horween and Meehan are driving their squads at a terrific rate, and fashioning mighty fine-looking elevens. Nevertheless, those last three teams cannot show on paper the unusual potentialities of the aforementioned outfits.

JOCK SUTHERLAND

Lud Wray, Penn's new coach, and something of a born pessimist, is expected to put a team on the field this year which will do the Quaker institution proud. He has the best-looking squad seen on Franklin Field in ten or twelve years. Bert Bell, who formerly directed the Penn attack in the regime of Lou Young, is certain that Wray will have a great outfit this year. Bell is now coaching Temple, one of those small but rugged elevens just coming into prominence.

PERINA PRAISED

"Keep your eye on Perina," said Bell enthusiastically, "if you want to see a budding all-American fullback. Twenty-two years of age, six feet tall and packing 202 pounds of muscle, he will put plenty of fire and brimstone into the Philadelphia attack. And if you want to see a real center, watch Engle go through his paces in the pivot position. If he doesn't turn out to be the best center Penn has had in fifteen years, I'm a Peruvian llama."

Maj. Cavanaugh, who gave Fordham an unbeaten team last year, told the writer that his present eleven is considerably stronger. Last fall the Maroon team had perhaps the strongest line east of the Mississippi, but none. All the team lacked to be in a class by itself was an intelligent attack. It may have had such a thing, but its quarterback never used it. In games where it should have had six touchdowns it would get two. But despite its offensive it was a mighty fine team, and if the major puts out a better one this season, as he claims, Fordham will be among the leaders of the country.

Dartmouth without Alton Marsters, the outstanding broken-field runner in the East last year with the possible exception of Albie Booth, looks just as strong as it did last fall. "Wild Bill" McCall, a galloping son of the West, has shown that he can fill Marsters's shoes perfectly and as a result Jackson Cannell, the Hanover coach, has decided to keep his plan of offense intact in every detail. The Green scheme of attack is centered around one man, with the wing backs interfering or acting as decoys. Occasionally they carry the ball through on a quick thrust, but most of the work is done by the back most distant from the line.

DOBIE SURPRISES

The biggest surprise in football circles in these parts is the sudden revival of big-time football at Cornell. Gil Dobie is staging a comeback and every coach whose team must face the Ithacans is trembling a little in his boots. They haven't forgotten the way Dobie's off-tackle play used to smash a defense to bits a few years back. Nor have they forgotten how the sage of Cayuga constructed those veritable Frankensteins of the cross-barred turf, Kaw and Pfann, to raise havoc with Cornell's foes.

After three years of patient effort Dobie has finally developed a strong team again. He has kicked aside his old shibboleth, the aerial game and adopted it whole-heartedly. Into his powerful running attack he has woven the magic of the forward pass. Last year he gave signs of coming through with another great team, for in the Dartmouth game the Ithacans completely outpassed the Hanoverians, and demonstrated that they knew their football. Dobie's team now has the experience necessary for a winning eleven. A strong line and a well-balanced backfield, somewhat devoid of individual brilliance, but collectively powerful, is coming down from the hills to retrieve for Cornell its lost penons.

At Cambridge Arnold Horween is specializing in the lateral pass again. The Crimson team did more with this form of attack than any other eleven in the East last year. With it he outwitted Yale and Holy Cross and threw a scare into Michigan and Dartmouth. So successful has Horween been with the lateral that Princeton, anxious to slap a defeat on Yale, has endeavored to follow Harvard's example by employing the former Cambridge lateral-passing instructor to give them some pointers.

At Yale, Mal Stevens is experimenting with a new and more versatile scheme of attack. Last year and previous to that time the New Haven offense was comparable to that of a high-school team. It lacked subtlety, deception and finesse. Speed alone was heeded any many an afternoon was wasted trying to shake loose one or another of the fast Eli backs. But this fall things will be different. Stevens has incorporated into his attack a shift, a wing formation similar to that used by Warner and a passing game reminiscent of that employed by Dartmouth a few years ago.

JELLIFFE WINS AT RANCHO

Bags Eighteen Consecutive Pars in Afternoon Round to Defeat Fuller, 2 and 1

(Continued from Seventh Page)

drives and his crisply hit irons were hugging the pin. He started the afternoon round by laying a long iron stiff, but Jelliffe got his half in 4's from the edge of the green. Winston squared the match with a birdie 3 on the second hole, halved the third in par, and went 1 down again at the short fourth, losing to a par 3. The young Trojan golfer was out for a victory, however, and sank putts for two beautiful birdie 3's on five and six to be 1 up. In the meantime, Bill was plugging for his pars, and a 4 at eight squared the match. They turned the twenty-seventh hole all square.

Fuller kept pace with Jelliffe's pars for the first five holes of the incoming nine, but lost the thirty-second, halved the thirty-third in par, and then lost the thirty-fifth and match to another par.

The afternoon cards:

Jelliffe (Out)	444 344 544	—36
Fuller	434 433 544	—36
Jelliffe (In)	444 434 344	—34—70
Fuller	444 435 354	—36—72

Stan Turner of Rancho won the first-flight finals, defeating Dave Hirsch of Hillcrest, 4 and 2. Another Rancho golfer, H. H. Rhoades, scored a victory in the second flight, defeating D. H. Clark of Rancho, 4 and 2.

Other results were as follows: Third flight won by L. F. Ferguson of Girard over Gene Pietsch of Fox Hills, 2 and 1; fourth flight, Jack Hutchison of Girard defeated R. D. Kenmore of Chevy Chase, 2 and 1; fifth flight, George Maler of La Jolla defeated Bill Wise of Rancho, 2 and 1; sixth flight, J. P. Stewart of Fox Hills defeated C. Bullman of Rancho, 1 up, nineteen holes; seventh flight, R. I. McKinnon of Brentwood defeated L. Curland of Rancho, 5 and 4; eighth flight, Ed Walsh of Fox Hills defeated C. J. Millar of the Mexico Country Club, 5 and 4; ninth flight, Jerry Lynch of Fox Hills defeated J. L. Abbott of Hollywood, 2 and 1; tenth flight, J. R. White, Jr., of Flintridge defeated Q. E. Overell of Flintridge, 1 up, nineteen holes.

SCOTT WINS

The consolation round staged Saturday was won by Jim Scott of Rancho with 75-2-73. Ken White of Flintridge copped low net with 77-8-69.

Approximately fifty couples turned out for the mixed foursomes yesterday. H. K. Bachelder, winner of the medal, added to his collection of silverware with Mrs. Ike Wentworth. Outside of four putting the long seventh hole after being on in three, the Rancho pair played heads-up golf for a winning score of 83.

Other low scores were turned in by Paul R. Jones and Mrs. Mark Steele, and Stan Turner and Mrs. Flo Shapiro, 88; Jim Scott and Mrs. George Thompson, 87; Tom Kennedy and Mrs. C. K. Bellow and Jim Townsend and Mrs. Dave Allen, 89; and Jack Gaines and Mrs. Berg and I. H. Sample and Mrs. S. Mescall, 90.

PLAY-OFF WEDNESDAY

Bob Graziola, Rancho caddiemaster, will handle the play-off for low net at 1 o'clock on Wednesday. The following had net scores of 69 and under in the qualifying round and were eligible to enter the play-off: Stan Turner, W. H. Constable, Tom Kennedy, Dick Arlen, L. B. Harbour, Barney Morris, J. X. Smith and E. B. Cappeller.

Rancho's tournament was one of the outstanding events of the year, and credit for the success belongs to Paul Jones, chairman of the tournament committee, and Jess Hatler, chairman of the greens.

WILBURN, COURCIER WIN AT FOX HILLS CLUB

Sweepstakes featured yesterday's program at the Fox Hills Country Club. W. M. Wilburn finished 5 up on par to win over the east course. B. Courcier won over the west course, 6 up on par.

MORRISON TO DEFEND OPEN-GOLF CHAMPIONSHIP

Fred Morrison defends his Southern California open-golf championship over the Agua Caliente Country Club course on Friday, Saturday and Sunday. A purse of $1200 has been posted for the event by Agua Caliente officials. Morrison won the title at Sunset Fields a year ago, finishing in brilliant fashion to defeat Olin Dutra of Brentwood, Leo Diegel and other well-known stars.

MERCURY TOURNAMENT IN SECOND ROUND

The Los Angeles Athletic Club golf tournament enters the second round of match play this week. There were few upsets in the first round, although Ray Palmer of Rancho, the medalist, unexpectedly defaulted to John Monk Saunders.

Following are last week's complete results:

Championship flight—John Monk Saunders defeated Ray Palmer by default. A. Bullock-Webster defeated Gilbert Eckles, 4 and 3; Ralph Eckles defeated E. H. Fisher, 1 up; J. W. Connor defeated R. F. Ravenstritz, 7 and 6; Ray Young defeated John Heddon by default; Frank Bormann defeated R. F. Gibson, 2 and 2; C. V. Harlow vs. Winston Fuller (no returns); J. V. Dillman defeated Russ Turner, 3 and 2.

First flight—Milt Hoffman defeated Vic Girard by default; Ben Card defeated R. O. Rowland, 4 and 3; E. E. Dorse defeated D. M. Ray, 1 up; R. M. Brandel defeated D. H. Rose, 2 and 1; Winthrop Pace defeated Ward Pendleton, 1 up; Herman Britz defeated W. D. Gilroy, 1 up; R. A. Ogilvie defeated E. Ferguson, 1 up; Ross G. Hanna defeated E. E. Browne by default.

Second flight—H. S. Wright defeated L. R. Elliott by default; Paul Lowry vs. Ralph Chalkberry, 1 up; F. Phillips defeated H. M. Lonergan, 1 up; R. K. Seller defeated F. H. McMurray, 4 and 3; Chet Nelson defeated Dr. Courtney, 1 up; A. Trieg vs. Kent Redwine (no returns); Ward Pendleton defeated E. Kostik, 3 and 1; R. E. Mulroney defeated Carl Lindstrom, 4 and 3.

Third flight—R. R. Tucker defeated H. O. Rogen, 1 up; Phil Ellsworth defeated Ed Chalkberry, 1 up; L. Hilliard defeated Ed Touchstone, 1 up; Lewis Rohr defeated George Clark, 1 up; L. D. Macomber defeated C. Stanton, 2 up; J. H. E. Cochran defeated Gene Kendall, 3 and 2; Ed Ellis defeated C. E. Williams, 1 up; F. R. Pelishard defeated J. G. Jeffrey, 3 and 1.

Fourth flight—John Swallow defeated Ernie Clark, 4 and 3; Al Wesson defeated Tom Wilkes by default; Dr. J. Barrow defeated H. N. Stevenson, 4 and 3; Ed Thomas defeated C. W. Harlow by default; Terry Lamberg defeated J. Carr, 4 and 3; J. Phillips defeated Dr. De Voine by default; Frank Smiley defeated C. L. Blake, 1 up; Ed Aste defeated J. J. Murrietta, 2 up.

Fifth flight—Paul Granzis defeated A. E. Newman, 1 and 1; E. A. Herbert defeated J. R. White, Jr., 4 and 3; Dolly Gray defeated B. U. Gilbert, 3 and 2; R. Devendale defeated R. R. Eagles, 1 up; O. E. Young defeated H. A. Woods, 4 and 3; J. Pitcher defeated R. Bell, 3 and 2; Jack Mulhall defeated De Witt Hutchings by default; J. Johnson defeated C. C. Blake, 4 and 2.

Sixth flight—Lawrence Wells defeated Clark Moore, 1 up; E. N. Hillman defeated W. J. Hall, 2 up; H. A. Lord defeated Jay Nelson, 1 up; A. V. Stemler defeated J. Verhoeven, 5 and 4; Russell Davis defeated A. J. McBride, 4 and 3; C. E. Allison defeated F. E. Dahle, 1 up; J. W. Comstock defeated Jesse Laskey, Jr., 4 and 2; George McBride defeated R. W. Schulz, 4 and 3.

Seventh flight—A. R. Sawyer defeated H. H. Dwyer, 4 and 2; D. R. Dexter defeated H. F. Nelson, 3 and 2; George Stevens vs. J. E. Graves (no returns); C. E. Lincoln defeated Chester Daly by default; H. R. Brazier defeated W. E. Emmer, 4 and 1; Arnold Eddy vs. Fred Olney (no returns); Leonard Garrett defeated Frank Burke, 1 up; G. C. Mullin defeated E. Dunk, 3 and 2.

Eighth flight—C. M. Noyes, bye; A. W. McCree, bye; Charles Keppen, bye; Digbi Smiley, bye.

BILL ROPER AND ZUPPKE REVIEW EASTERN GAMES

(Continued from Seventh Page)

season. The Brown team is strong and powerful. In first downs Brown had a decided advantage making thirteen and yielding six.

Boston College locked strong against Catholic University, winning, 54-7. Buckneli ran up a large score against Geneva. Carnegie Tech was one of the larger scorers of the day. Everything went and as a result the score ended 75 to 2 against Buffalo. It takes a very strong team to make 75 points against any opponent.

Colgate did about as expected against St. Lawrence. Cornell and Dartmouth both ran up large scores against Clarkson Tech and Norwich. Both look strong, particularly Cornell.

One of the few surprises of the day was Drexel's defeat of Swarthmore. The Drexel eleven is well advanced for this time of the year. Georgetown had considerable difficulty with St. Mary's. This was to be expected as it takes a new coach and new system some time to get going.

Holy Cross put up a good game against St. Bonaventure. McEwan is off to a fine start. Lafayette won by a single touchdown against St. Thomas. Ursinus gave Lehigh some stiff opposition. Maryland has another good team with a wealth of backfield material. The southerners ran up a large score against Washington College.

TRUE TO FORM

New York University did about as expected against Hobart. Penn State ran up a good score against Niagara, but showed some weakness on defense. Pittsburgh had little difficulty with Waynesburg. Providence gave Rutgers a surprise, winning, 12-6.

Rider College won a hard-fought victory over Manhattan. Villanova won creditably from the strong Lebanon Valley team. Washington and Jefferson showed lots of ability and strength against Bethany. Williams showed considerable power against Rochester.

MICHIGAN ELEVEN GIVEN BATTLE

BY ROBERT C. ZUPPKE
Football Coach, University of Illinois

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CHAMPAIGN (Ill.) Sept. 28.—Michigan was the only one of the five "Big Ten" football teams in action Saturday hard put to it to win. The Wolverines defeated Michigan Normal by one touchdown. They had their hands full and had to give everything they had.

It was a fine break for Coach Harry Kipke to have this kind of opener for it was worth far more than a lopsided game in which the big team scores at will. This game enabled Kipke to appraise the ability and courage of his new men under fire.

Don't think this tight struggle indicates weakness on the part of Michigan for the Illinois scout at Ann Arbor tells me the Ypsilanti team was tough. The teams used almost identical offenses. Michigan was aided by Tessmer's punting which was better than Ypsilanti's. It was nip and tuck all the way but Michigan eventually triumphed through better generalship.

Our scout was impressed by the playing of a red-headed Ypsilanti guard, Vanyo, who was busting 'em up every minute. Goldsmith, a sophomore fullback on Michigan, showed promise. Ypsilanti, which has not played Michigan for many years, is coached by Ernest J. Rynearson and has won thirty-three out of thirty-seven games in the last five years.

EASY FOR HOOSIERS

Indiana had an easier time with Miami than was commonly expected. Some critics expected the Miami team to win, believing they would be better on straight football. As things turned out, Indiana played straight football with few variations and scored two touchdowns. Indiana, I think, looked somewhat better than predicted.

The three other Big Ten openings, Minnesota-South Dakota State, Ohio State-Mt. Union, and Iowa-Bradley were runaway contests as was to be expected. There was more interest in the Minnesota game perhaps because it marked the debut of Herb Crisler as the Gopher coach.

Crisler, succeeding Dr. Spears, has installed a new system of play, based on the Chicago system under which he played and coached. Some people have predicted that Crisler's ambition to inject more open play into a "power" eleven would fail because the Gophers were not sufficiently agile. However, allowing for occasional lapses, they took to the aerial game all right. I believe they are going to be stronger than anyone supposed.

Ohio State functioned nicely but it is hard to tell about a game in which the opponent does not make a first down. Wesley Fesler, the Ohio end, made his first appearance at fullback. Changes like this are not always successful but the boys like to carry the ball and Coach Willaman knows what he is doing.

WEAK ON DEFENSE

Bradley was not strong enough to hustle Iowa and Coach Ingwersen tried out innumerable plays. Bradley managed to score twice by passes but this only meant that Coach Ingwersen's new men have not had time to learn defense. Ingwersen has lost heavily by ineligibilities, due to the "Big Ten" ban on a number of players and his team may be slow in getting started.

Detroit, which managed to lose one game last year, started with a top-heavy score over Adrian. Coach Dorais has lost some good men, but nobody will discount his team. Marquette's one-sided victory over Lawrence gave the Milwaukee team a good start. Michigan State, reputed to be strong, prepared for its annual encounter with Michigan by disposing of Alma in comfortable style.

None of the Big Six teams played, but the Missouri Valley will take the field in force next Saturday.

YOUNGSTER HAS SIX NEW HOLDS

Blond Giant Hopes to Turn Jack Title-Holder

Everett Marshall, the husky mat star from Colorado, who will get his second chance at the world's mat title at the Olympic Wednesday night when he meets Champion Gus Sonnenberg in a best two out of three fall finish match, will wind up his heavy training work in preparation for this bout, today.

EVERETT MARSHALL.

During his training at the Commercial Club the past week he worked about six new holds he did not use against the champion in their first meeting, and it will be on these that he will depend a great deal in his efforts to relieve the present champion of his title.

These holds are said to include the backward body slam, similar to the one he used the night he defeated Ed (Strangler) Lewis here with, a combination front headlock and backward toss, and a front head slam at the completion of his airplane spin.

The challenger and those who have been watching him in training during the past few days declare that Marshall has made a very punishing grip out of his airplane spin by adding the head slam to it. Where he formerly deposited his foes to the mat after he had made them dizzy with several whirls, he now attempts to knock them out by bringing their heads into the mat with great force.

Although he is being quoted as a decided short-ender for this bout, the challenger is confident he will win. He believes that with Sonnenberg using the straight football tackle and not the billy-goat butt, he will stop the champion's charges to the stomach as easily and as effectively as he did Sonnenberg during the first half-hour of their initial meeting, or Bob (Bibber) McCoy in their bout here several weeks ago.

Should Sonnenberg win, Lewis would want to meet the former Dartmouth football star in Los Angeles, now that the rule against the billy-goat butt is in force. Lewis declares that Sonnenberg butted him out of the title in Boston, and used the butt to beat him every time they met. He states that he was able to sidestep the champion every time the latter used the regulation football tackle.

A light workout tomorrow will wind up Marshall's training work for this match. He will then rest until ring time. His trainers declare the young star to be in wonderful condition for this battle, and in a perfect frame of mind to punch the champion silly if the mat king starts roughing.

Managers to be Appointed at Occidental

Two junior and four sophomore grid managers will be appointed at Occidental today, to assist Bob Williams, senior manager, according to the announcement of Dick Glover, athletic representative. Under the managerial system installed at Oxy last year, the managers work under a competitive basis, and are rewarded for their efforts with a sweater, to which one stripe is added each year. The senior manager is given a varsity letter man's sweater, a gold football in the event of a championship, and a set salary for the season as well.

Seals Divide With Beavers in Twin Bill

PORTLAND (Or.) Sept. 28. (AP)—San Francisco and Portland divided a double-header here today. The Seals won the first game, 9 to 6, in ten innings. Fred Ortman, Portland southpaw, shut the visitors out in the second contest, which Portland won, 6 to 0.

Ray Keating started for Portland in the first game. He was touched up for three hits and three runs in the fourth, and in the fifth for two more. San Francisco tied it in the ninth and then took a safe lead with three runs in the first of the tenth.

In the second game Portland scored two runs each in the fourth, fifth and eighth innings. Davis, Seals' twirler, was located for fifteen safe hits including home runs by Cramer and Orwoll. Scores:

First game:

SAN FRANCISCO	AB	R	H	O	A	PORTLAND	AB	R	H	O	A
Sulik,rf	5	1	2	3	0	Mazza,lf	4	0	1	3	0
Baker,2b	5	2	1	3	4	Rolyan,ss	5	0	1	3	4
Crosetti,ss	5	2	1	2	3	Hale,3b	5	0	1	2	4
Chetzr,1b	5	1	1	9	0	Cramer,rf	5	1	3	3	0
Donovan,lf	4	0	0	2	0	Shiel,2b	5	0	1	2	3
Cuna,cf	4	1	0	0	0	Orwoll,1b	5	1	3	13	0
Wetzel,3b	4	0	0	1	2	Johnson,cf	5	0	1	2	0
Gaston,c	3	0	0	1	0	Woodall,c	3	0	1	4	1
Zinn,p	0	0	0	0	0	Keating,p	1	0	0	0	0
Turpin,p	0	0	0	0	0	French,c	1	0	0	1	0
Cavaney,3b	0	0	0	1	0	Beck,p	0	0	0	0	0
						Walters,xx	1	0	0	0	0
						Carrillo,p	0	0	0	0	0
						Welch,p	0	0	0	0	0
						Cronin,xxx	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	41	13	30	18		Totals	43	15	30	27	

x—Batted for Keating in 8th.
xx—Batted for Beck in 8th.
xxx—Batted for Walts in 10th.

SCORE BY INNINGS

San Francisco	0	0	0	3	0	0	1	0	0	5	—9
Hits	0	1	0	2	1	0	1	0	0	3	—8
Portland	0	0	0	2	0	0	2	0	1	0	—5
Hits	0	1	0	2	1	0	2	0	1	0	—7

SUMMARY

Errors—Robertson, 2.
Runs responsible for—Keating, 3; Zinn, 6; Cascarella, 1; Beck 2; Carrillo, 1; Welch, 2; Zinn, 2; Beck 2; Cascarella, 1; Welch, 1; Cazano, 1; Donovan, 1; Woodall, 1; Crosetti, 1. Two-base hits—Woodall, 2; Cramer, Sulik. Sacrifices—Zinn, Cuna, Gaston. Double plays—Sulik to Wetzel to Gaston. Zinn, Donovan, Cuna. French. Mazza, Johnson 2. Walters. Steely. Triple play—Sulik to Donovan to Wetzel to Crosetti. Bases on balls—Off Keating, 1; Beck, 1; Walters, 1; Carrillo, 1; Welch, 2; Zinn, 1. Struck out—By Keating, 1; Beck, 1; Walters, 1; Carrillo, 1; Welch, 2; Zinn, 1. Hits—Off Keating, 9 in 8 innings; Beck, 1 in 1; Walters, 3 in 1; Carrillo, 1 in 1; Welch, 2 in 1; Zinn, 1 in 1. Passed ball—Woodall. Losing pitcher—Keating. Umpires—Guthrie and Van Graflan. Time of game—2h. 5m.

Second game:

SAN FRANCISCO	AB	R	H	O	A	PORTLAND	AB	R	H	O	A
Cavaney,3b	4	0	1	1	4	Mazza,lf	4	1	1	0	0
Baker,2b	4	2	3	4	4	Rolyan,ss	4	1	1	2	4
Crosetti,ss	4	1	1	1	3	Hale,3b	4	0	0	1	3
Sheely,1b	4	1	1	11	1	Cramer,rf	4	0	1	2	0
Donovan,lf	3	0	0	1	0	Shiel,2b	4	0	1	3	4
Cuna,lf	3	0	1	0	0	Orwoll,1b	4	1	1	13	0
Hunt,rf	3	0	0	1	0	Johnson,cf	4	0	1	2	0
Crouchman,c	3	0	0	4	0	Pelnar,c	4	0	1	4	0
Davis,p	3	0	1	0	0	Ortman,p	4	0	0	0	0
Totals	32	6	10	24	12	Totals	35	3	7	27	11

SCORE BY INNINGS

San Francisco	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	6	—6
Hits	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	10	—10
Portland	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	0	—3
Hits	1	1	2	1	2	1	1	0	3	0	—12

SUMMARY

Error—Crosetti.
Runs responsible for—Davis, 6. Struck out—By Ortman, 1. Bases on balls—Off Davis, 2; Ortman, 1. Home runs—Cramer, Orwoll. Two-base hits—Cavaney, Baker, Donovan, Ortman. Sacrifice hit—Johnson. Runs batted in—Palm, Cramer 2, Orwoll. Double plays—Robertson to Orwoll; Crosetti, to Baker, to Sheely; Crosetti, to Sheely. Umpires—Sweeney and Cady. Time of game—1h. 33m.

PREVIS TO BOX HERNANDEZ

Johnny Previs will make his first start at the Ontario Arena in the six-round feature event. He meets Urban Hernandez, Santa Ana lightweight, who recently won a ten-round decision over Jimmy Fox.

KENNEDY [illegible] REFEREE

Popular Arbiter [illegible] Corbett, Jackson

Lieut. Jack [illegible] erse of the [illegible] dle the [illegible]

YOUNG CORBETT III

[illegible] nedy's system is [illegible] ers after each [illegible] ahead.

The "wig-wag" [illegible] naling after each [illegible] eral sum-up [illegible] highly in favor [illegible]

Corbett and [illegible] their grind [illegible] condition. [illegible] over the [illegible] has stood up [illegible] a lot of the [illegible] will deliver [illegible] 2-to-1 deep [illegible]

The Fresno [illegible] closed the fast [illegible] here that he [illegible] left-hander [illegible] right foot [illegible] punches is a [illegible] jaw.

Both fighters [illegible] left hook to the [illegible] scored five [illegible] six starts [illegible] tack. Southpaw [illegible] to hit with a [illegible]

Jackson [illegible] camp clothes [illegible] workout at [illegible] returned to [illegible] home. He [illegible] exercises today [illegible] drying-out [illegible]

The official [illegible] test is 146 [illegible] approximated that [illegible] they fight at [illegible] will carry the [illegible] of the Pacific [illegible]

The [illegible] of promising [illegible] expected of [illegible] Mexican [illegible] Rita Pinay [illegible] Mexican [illegible] against Jackie [illegible]

Herman [illegible] cently defeated [illegible] tackles in the [illegible] in the [illegible] holds a [illegible] Rittenhouse [illegible] San Diego [illegible]

Big delegation [illegible] pected from [illegible] hundred will [illegible] from Fresno [illegible] Jackson [illegible] ing. It will [illegible] scored for [illegible]

California, [illegible]

[illegible]WARD JONES STILL IN DARK

[illegible] Coach Not Sure of Reserve Strength

[illegible] Only Team Upset in Opening Contests

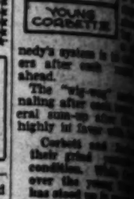
[illegible] Far From Satisfied With Washington

BY HOWARD JONES
[illegible] of Southern California Football Coach

([illegible], 1936, by North American Newspaper Alliance)

[illegible] teams of the Pacific and Rocky Mountain district [illegible] to a flying start Saturday with large scores predominating in the majority of games.

The University of Idaho was the only team to be surprised, the Vandals dropping a 7-to-6 decision to Montana State in a game which I had predicted would be close. Failure to convert prevented Idaho [illegible]


HOWARD JONES

[illegible] tying a tie. [illegible] California, as forecast, had much reserve strength for [illegible] Cloyne, the Golden Bears [illegible] 19 to 7, after trailing, [illegible] 6 at half time. Coach Nibe [illegible] found a competent pass [illegible] combination in Schaldrach [illegible] these two substitutes, [illegible] fed a back and the other an [illegible] putting California ahead [illegible] third quarter.

[illegible] touchdown, as Santa Clara [illegible] called, scored first in the [illegible] period, carrying the ball [illegible] yards, with Mettler throwing [illegible] five-yard pass to Morey [illegible] tally.

SCHALDRACH SHINES

Schaldrach, who gives promise of [illegible] a lot of heavy work for the [illegible] this year, made the closing [illegible] down in the fourth quarter, [illegible] twenty-six yards around [illegible] Schaldrach halls from San Ma[illegible] Junior College. This is his [illegible] year on the California varsity. [illegible] fornia registered sixteen first [illegible] to Santa Clara's eight and [illegible] the situation pretty well in [illegible] after the third quarter was [illegible] under way.

[illegible] ended, with a host of reserves [illegible] regulars with substitutes to [illegible] the Olympic Club of San [illegible] 18 to 0. Glenn Warner [illegible] much material at his command [illegible] year and he is giving the less [illegible] played players every chance to [illegible] under fire. His reserve [illegible] Caddell, Allen, Clark and [illegible] started the game, but Roth[illegible] Cagliari and Moffatt [illegible] for action.

[illegible] passed mixed passes with [illegible] plays to bewilder the [illegible] Warner called up [illegible] starters to score two touch[illegible] in the second half after [illegible] were had been 6 to 0 with [illegible] end of the second period.

The University of Washington, [illegible] for the first time with Jim [illegible] at the helm, swamped [illegible] 48 to 0. Phelan, after the [illegible] was quoted as saying that he [illegible] from satisfied and that he [illegible] to spend a lot of time teach[illegible] players how to tackle and [illegible] Regardless of what Phelan [illegible] seems apparent that Wash[illegible] has a good team for the [illegible] Whitman eleven is rated by [illegible] Big Bertelsen as being the [illegible] he has had in years. Last year [illegible] dropped a 47-to-0 game [illegible] Washington.

BUFFORD SPARKLES

[illegible] and a newcomer by the [illegible] of Bledsoe did some sparkling [illegible] carrying for the Husky team. [illegible] Washington State disposed of [illegible] College of Idaho, 47 to 12. [illegible] It is something of a coincidence [illegible] that Coach Babe Hollingbery [illegible] was far from satisfied with [illegible] showing of his players. He [illegible] reported to have given his [illegible] a long workout immedi[illegible] following the game. I [illegible] this indicates that Hol[illegible] ery, who is a thorough [illegible] is leaving no stone un[illegible] in his efforts to spring [illegible] surprise this year. He plays [illegible] and Southern Cali[illegible] on the next two Satur[illegible]

Kitzmiller at Top in Scoring

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 28. (AP)—Scoring five touchdowns and converting as many tries for extra point, Johnny Kitzmiller, captain and halfback star of the University of Oregon, has chalked up 35 points to lead individual scorers in the Pacific Coast Conference so far this season. Kitzmiller tallied in two games.

Elmer Schwartz, Washington State fullback who led the parade last season, rushed over four touchdowns yesterday against College of Idaho and is tied with Don Watts, Oregon halfback, with 24 points.

Leading scorers:

	Touch-downs	Try for Point	Total
Kitzmiller, H.B., Oregon	5	5	35
Schwartz, F.B., W.S.C.	4	0	24
Watts, H.B., Oregon	4	0	24
Duffield, C.B., U.S.C.	3	0	18
Vidro, G.B., Montana	3	0	18
Hufford, H.B., Washington	2	2	14
Musick, F.B., U.S.C.	2	2	14
Carpenter, H.B., Montana	2	0	12
W. Eberen, H.B., Montana	2	0	12
Madden, H.B., Montana	2	0	12
Moffatt, H.B., Stanford	2	0	12
Mohler, G.B., U.S.C.	2	0	12
Martin, H.B., Washington	2	0	12
Little, F.B., O.S.C.	2	0	12
Rust, H.B., O.S.C.	2	0	12

Arizona Next for Engineers

Not entirely satisfied with his team's showing against Santa Barbara State last Friday night, Coach "Fox" Stanton planned a hard workout today for his Caltech Engineers in preparation for their game in the Rose Bowl Friday night with Arizona.

The Engineers were tied 6-6 by the Santa Barbarans, who are hopeful of breaking into the Southern California Conference, and were primed for their opponents. Stanton has an efficient first string, but his reserve linesmen aren't the best in the business, and he plans to drill them hard for the Wildcat contest.

Arizona opened its season Saturday with an easy victory over the Wildcat frosh, and apparently has another strong team, similar to the one that dropped only one game last season.

Mrs. Moody Stars at Nets

BERKELEY, Sept. 28. (AP)—Mrs. Helen Wills Moody was the chief attraction at the Pacific Coast tennis championships at the Berkeley Tennis Club today, advancing to the third round by playing but a single match.

In this she defeated Murel Nicholas, 16-year-old Portland (Or.) girl, 6-0, 6-1. She paired with Edward G. Chandler, California champion, in exhibition doubles to defeat Marjorie Morrill of Dedham, Mass., and Clifford Sutter of Tulane University, 6-2, 6-4.

Other leading racket wielders of the tournament will get in their first rounds tomorrow. George Lott, Wilmer Allison, Bruce Barnes and J. Gilbert Hall are expected to find little opposition when they take the courts tomorrow.

MEN'S SINGLES, FIRST ROUND

Dr. Cranston Holman defeated Larry Hall, 6-1, 7-5; Sidney Wood, Jr., defeated Wallace Bates, 6-2, 6-1; Sherman Lockwood defeated Stanley Almquist, 6-4, 6-4; Cyril Dobbs defeated Eric Howell, default; Neil Brown defeated Allan Blade, 6-2, 11-9; Keith Gledhill defeated Dave Conrad, 6-1, 6-1; Walter Senior defeated Mike Laine, 6-1, 6-4; Joe Coughlin defeated Walter Honsberger, 6-3, 6-4; Henry Culley defeated Roger Stone, 6-3, 10-8.

MEN'S DOUBLES, FIRST ROUND

Fred and Nebora Shimura defeated L. A. Harper and W. J. Yates, default; George Green and Dr. Jensen defeated Herb Robinson and Mike Laine, 6-4, 10-8; Stanley Almquist and Sherman Lockwood defeated Mervyn Griffin and Roger Stone, 4-6, 6-3, 6-0.

WOMEN'S SINGLES, FIRST ROUND

Catherine Hermanns defeated Mrs. Marie Holt, default.

Second round: Mrs. Moody defeated Lora Williamson, default; Edith Cross defeated Mary Jane Foster, 6-0, 6-1; Patsy McCoy defeated Genevieve Grant, 6-1, 6-2.

Third round: Mrs. Moody defeated Miss Nicholas, 6-0, 6-1; Alice Marble defeated Charlotte Miller, 6-3, 6-2.

WOMEN'S DOUBLES, FIRST ROUND

Patsy McCoy and Evelyn Parsons defeated Ethel Fayen and Marian MacKey, 6-1, 6-3; Avery Pollett and Mrs. Dorothy S. Perow defeated Jean La Cloche and Evelyn Letts, 6-0, 6-0.

EARL SHEELY STILL TOPS COAST HITTERS

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 28. (AP)—Though he dropped 4 points during the week Earl Sheely, Seal first baseman, managed to hold first honors among Coast League sluggers by maintaining a 27-point lead over Wes Schulm

California, Stanford Display Power as Season Gets Under Way

Eastern Team

KENNEDY WILL REFEREE BOUT

Popular Arbiter Picked for Corbett, Jackson Go

Lieut. Jack Kennedy, popular referee of the Southland, will handle the Young Corbett-Sammy Jackson featherweight battle at the Olympic Friday night.

YOUNG CORBETT III

Kennedy's system is to warn the boxers after each round of what is ahead.

The "wig-wag" method of signaling after each round and a general sum-up after the battle is highly in favor with both boxers.

Corbett and Jackson are in their grind yesterday in good condition. While Corbett has gone over the young Sammy's record, he has stood up in recent workouts like a lot of the regulars who will deliver an opinion of 2-to-1 dope against Jackson.

The Fresno southpaw has disclosed the fact in the gym here that he is not a left-hander. While he uses his right foot forward and throws his punches is a right handed jaw.

Both fighters are expected to open with a left hook to the body. Corbett scored five knockouts in his six starts chiefly by his attack. Southpaws figure to have to hit with a left.

Jackson pushed his training camp clothes yesterday after a workout at Soper's ranch and returned to Santa Monica for a home. He will take only exercises today and tomorrow, drying-out process.

The official weight for the bout is 146 pounds. Both have approximated their weight for fights they fight at the welterweight will carry the official colors of the Pacific Coast.

The supporting cast is composed of promising youngsters, with expected of Bobby Pacheco, Mexican. Pacheco is from Rita Punay in his second Mexican looked like a good against Jackie Mandel.

Herman Bittenbender, who recently defeated Billy Bell in a tackles the left-handed Mexican in the special event. Bittenbender holds a newspaper decision over San Diego.

Big delegations of fans are expected from out of town. Several hundred will probably come from Fresno to root for Corbett. Jackson has a San Diego following. It was done there he scored four straight knockouts.

CARDS TAKE FINAL GAME

(Continued from Seventh Page)

Gonzaga, Idaho, 1st, 2d, 3d, 4th, 5th, 6th, 7th, 8th, 9th. Off Preston, 11. Hits, Gonzaga, 11; Idaho, 11. Umpires—Klein, Dunn. Time of game—1h. 51m.

HUNGARIAN FLASH TIES DAVIS MARK

PARIS, Sept. 28. (AP)—The record of 10 4-10s. for the 100 meters was equaled today by the Hungarian sprinter, Otto Rademacher, an unknown outside of Europe. The gambi's mark was made in the course of a dual meet between France and Hungary, which the latter won, 79 points to 37.

The 100-meter record is held jointly by Charles Paddock and Eddie Tolan of the United States. Paddock set the mark in 1921, and it was equaled one year by Tolan.

...d Things

...e-ordinary objects and services ...ranged alphabetically.

HOWARD JONES FEEL IN DARK

Coach Not Sure of Reserve Strength

Only Team Upset in Opening Contests

Far From Satisfied With Washington

HOWARD JONES, coach of Southern California football team, who is North American champion (Alliance) and opens of the Pacific and Rocky Mountain district with a flying start Saturday with large scores predominating in the majority of games.

The University of Idaho was the only team to be surprised, the Vandals dropping a 7-to-6 decision to Montana State in a game which I had predicted would be close. Failure to convert prevented Idaho from a tie.

Washington, as forecast, had much reserve strength for Chico, the Golden Bears, 19 to 7, after trailing, at half time. Coach Nibs used a competent pass attack to Schaidbach to defeat two substitutes, a back and the other an end, giving California ahead in the third quarter.

Stanford, as Santa Clara, as called, scored first in the game, carrying the ball with Mettler throwing a five-yard pass to Morey for a touchdown.

SCHAIDBACH SHINES

Schaidbach, who gives promise of a lot of heavy work for the year, made the closing play in the fourth quarter, twenty-six yards around the touch halls from San Mateo. Dillonge and this is to be a star on the California varsity. Coach registered sixteen first for Santa Clara's eight and Stanford's pretty well in the third quarter was the way.

Coach with a host of reserves, with substitutes to the Olympic Club of San Francisco, 12 to 0. Glenn Warner material at his command and he is giving the less and players every chance to show fire. His reserve backfield, Allen, Clark and Wellendorf, ended the game, but Roth-Caglieri and Moffatt in action.

Idaho mixed passes with plays to bewilder the Warner called up plays to score two touchdowns in the second half after Idaho had been 6 to 0 with the second period.

University of Washington, for the first time with Jimmy Phelan at the helm, swamped Chico, 66 to 0. Phelan, after the game quoted as saying that he was from satisfied and that he would spend a lot of time teaching players how to tackle and defense regardless of what Phelan's teams apparent that Washington a good team for the Whitman eleven is rated by Bob Borleske as being the best he had in years. Last year Chico dropped a 47-to-0 game to Washington.

SPARKLER

Bob and a newcomer by the name of Bedoce did some sparkling for the Huskies.

Washington State disposed of College of Idaho, 47 to 12, it is something of a coincidence that Coach Babe Hollingbery is far from satisfied with the showing of his players. He intended to have given his team a workout immediately following the game. I this indicates that Hollingbery, who is a thorough man, is leaving no stone unturned in his efforts to spring a surprise this year. He plays Oregon and Southern California on the next two Saturdays and either Nibs Price or myself or both may be in for the surprise package.

Montana showed a lot of spring power in running over Mont St. Charles, 33 to 0, and may give Washington a real fight of it next Saturday.

Southern California had a comparatively easy time of it with the University of California at Los Angeles, the score being 33 to 0. I am still in the dark as to the strength of much of my reserve material. There certainly was nothing shown Saturday to cause me any great jubilation. I thought that Grossman, a back, and Wellendorf, end, showed good defensive possibilities among the U.C.L.A. players.

Mohler, our sophomore quarterback, did a pretty good job of living up to his advance notices, but it must be remembered that he received a lot of help from his team-mates. I was glad to see Jim Musick hit the line as he did.

In the Rocky Mountain district the champion, Utah, trimmed Nevada, 20 to 7, and Brigham Young won a hard-fought game from Wyoming, 19 to 12.

In a night game at Corvallis, Oregon State had rather a hard time defeating Gonzaga, 16 to 6. According to reports, however, Coach Schissler was attempting to get by without revealing very much and as a result his team trailed, 6 to 2, until late in the third quarter when the Oregon State regulars were sent into the fray. Gonzaga showed a stubborn defense and staved off several touchdowns by holding Oregon State for downs when it appeared that Schissler's team was about to score.

On Friday night Oregon University won over Willamette, 51 to 0.

STARS DOWN SACS TWICE

Hulvey Blanks Solons in Opener; Turner Defeats Thomas in Nightcap Pitching Duel, 2-1

(Continued from Seventh Page)

the Stars the series, six out of seven, and sent the Senators away mumbling to themselves about Wrigley Field in general and Oscar Vitt's Sheiks in particular. In their two local series with Hollywood the Solons won just one game out of fourteen, which is something that not even the State Legislature can do anything about.

Lefty Louie Vinci started on the mound against Hulvey in the first game but was belted on his way in the third inning after the Stars had touched him for five runs. Tony Freitas replaced Vinci and yielded another run before being lifted for a pinch-hitter in the eighth. Hamilton pitched the eighth against the Sheiks and was touched for the locals' final two tallies.

The Vittmen got thirteen hits off the three Sacramento pitchers, Barbee leading the attack with a homer and a single. Jess Hill, who batted .500 for the day, Johnny Jones and Mike Gazella also laced out a brace of safeties.

SACS SCORE IN FIRST

Sacramento got its lone run off Turner in the first inning of the nightcap. Gazella's low throw put French on first, and McLaughlin sacrificed. Backer beat out a hit to Gazella, who made a sensational stop only to throw the ball over Heath's head, French scoring and Lenny taking second. Turner retired the next two batters and from then on the Senators got but one man as far as second and he reached there after two were out and the side should have been retired.

Hollywood, tied it up in the second when Barbee reached first on French's fumble, took third on Jones's double and scored on a wild pitch. With the bases loaded in that inning Turner hit into a double play to kill off the rally.

The winning run came across in the fourth when Jones walked, took second on Bassler's hit and scored when Brannan dropped a single between Backer and Osborn in right field.

The Stars began their run-getting in the second round of the first game, bunching three hits with a walk and a wild heave by Koehler for three counters. Heath and Jones led off with singles and Brannan walked to fill the bases. Hulvey's sacrifice fly to Hoag scored Heath and send Jones to third. In trying to pick Jones off third, Koehler heavey one nine miles, more or less, over McLaughlin's head and Johnny trotted home and Brannan took second. Gazella's solid smash to right center scored Brannan.

Hill opened the third with a double to center and Barbee followed with his circuit clout over the left-field fence and the Sheiks were out in front, 5 to 0. That was all for Vinci, Freitas coming on the scene.

The prize Solon southpaw was touched for a run in the fourth. After Hulvey had singled and got caught stealing, Gazella doubled off the top of the left-field fence, the ball lacking about a foot of soaring out of the lot. Lee fanned, but Hill slapped a single over second and Mike romped home.

With Hamilton pitching, Heath walked in the eighth, Jones singled and both men scored on Brannan's solid single down the right-field line. The score:

First game:

SACRAMENTO	AB	R	H	O	A	HOLLYWOOD	AB	R	H	O	A
French,ss	4	0	1	2	1	Gazella,3b	5	1	1	0	3
McLa'n,2b	4	0	1	2	3	Lee,ss	4	1	0	3	0
Backer,lf	4	0	2	3	0	Hill,lf	4	2	3	0	0
Demaree,lf	4	0	0	0	0	Barbee,rf	4	2	3	0	0
Hoag,cf	4	0	0	3	0	Severeid,c	4	1	1	8	2
Osborn,rf	4	0	0	0	0	Heath,1b	4	1	2	9	0
Cassidy,1b	3	0	0	10	0	Jones,cf	4	1	2	0	0
Koehler,c	3	0	1	1	1	Bras'n,2b	3	1	1	1	1
Vincent,p	0	0	0	0	0	Hulvey,p	3	1	1	1	1
Freitas,p	1	0	0	0	0						
Hildreth,x	1	0	0	0	0						
Hamil'n,p	0	0	0	0	0						
Totals	36	0	5	24	13	Totals	32	13	17	27	7

x—Batted for Freitas in 8th.

SCORE BY INNINGS

Sacramento	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—0
Base hits	0	0	1	0	0	0	1	0	3	—5
Hollywood	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—1
Base hits	3	2	3	0	0	0	0	2	3	—13

SUMMARY

Errors—Lee, Koehler. Innings pitched—By Vinci, 2 plus; Freitas, 5. Charge defeat to Vinci. At bat—Off Vinci, 11; Freitas, 17. Hits batted—Off Vinci, 3; Freitas, 10. Runs scored—Off Vinci, 1; Freitas, 1; Hamilton, 2. Runs responsible for—Vinci, 3; Freitas, 4; Hamilton, 2. Struck out — By Freitas, 2; Hulvey, 3. Bases on balls—Off Vinci, 1; Hulvey, 2; Freitas, 2; Hamilton, 1. Home run—Barbee. Two-base hits—Hill, Gazella. Sacrifice hits—Hulvey, Runs batted in—Hulvey, Gazella, Barbee, 2; Hill, Brannan, 2. Double plays—Backer to French to Cassidy; French to Backer to Cassidy. Referee—Dorsey. Umpires—Hurley, Rigler, Phillips. Time of game—1h. 33m. Umpires—Dobbs and McLaughlin.

Second game:

SACRAMENTO	AB	R	H	O	A	HOLLYWOOD	AB	R	H	O	A
French,ss	3	0	0	1	3	Gazella,3b	5	1	2	1	3
McLa'n,2b	3	0	0	2	4	Lee,ss	4	0	1	2	3
Backer,lf	3	2	2	3	0	Hill,lf	4	0	1	0	0
Demaree,rf	4	0	0	1	0	Barbee,rf	3	1	1	0	0
Hoag,cf	4	0	1	2	0	Severeid,c	3	0	1	4	0
Osborn,rf	3	0	0	0	0	Heath,1b	3	0	0	8	0
Cassidy,1b	3	0	0	8	0	Jones,cf	3	0	1	0	0
Koehler,c	3	0	0	4	1	Bras'n,2b	3	0	1	2	3
Vincent,p	0	0	0	0	0	Turner,p	3	0	0	0	1
Freitas,p	0	0	0	0	0						
Hildreth,x	1	0	0	0	0						
Totals	34	4	13	19	8	Totals	31	2	8	21	9

x—Batted for Wirts in 7th.

SCORE BY INNINGS

Sacramento	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—1
Hits	1	0	0	1	2	0	1	0	2	—7
Hollywood	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	—2
Hits	0	1	1	0	2	0	1	0	2	—7

SUMMARY

Errors—Gazella, French. Runs responsible for—Thomas, 1; Turner, 2. Struck out—By Thomas, 2; Turner, 1. Bases on balls—Off Thomas, 1; Turner, 1. Wild pitches—Thomas, 2. Two-base hit—Jones. Sacrifice hits—McLaughlin, Hulvey. Runs batted in—Brannan. Double play—French to Backer to Cassidy. Left on bases—Sacramento, 11; Hollywood, 7. Umpires—McLaughlin and Dobbs.

Missions and Acorns Split Bargain Bill

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 28. (AP)—The Oaks and the San Francisco Missions divided a double-header here today with the Missions, taking the opener, 9 to 5, and losing the seven-inning nightcap, 3 to 1. The Oaks won the series, 4 to 3.

The Missions landed hard on Phebus, Edwards and Kasich for eleven hits in the first game, which they virtually cinched in the second inning when they bunched six hits for five runs. Hafey and Burns hit homers for the Missions, while Mellana garnered a circuit drive for the losers.

The Missions were unable to solve the offerings of Craghead in the nightcap. Craghead held them to two hits, while his team-mates found Johnson for seven. Scores:

First game:

OAKLAND	AB	R	H	O	A	MISSION	AB	R	H	O	A
Anton,1b	5	0	1	9	0	Mull'n,3b	5	0	1	0	4
Uhalt,cf	5	2	3	2	0	Rodda,ss	5	1	2	2	3
Williams,2b	5	0	0	2	4	Wright,2b	5	1	1	3	3
Arlett,rf	3	0	1	0	0	Burns,lf	3	2	2	0	0
Ferrera,3b	4	0	0	1	2	Hafey,rf	4	1	1	0	0
Schino,lf	4	0	0	4	0	Kelly,cf	3	1	1	3	0
Dixon,ss	4	1	1	2	2	Hader,rf	4	1	1	0	0
Read,c	4	1	2	7	0	Brenzel,c	4	0	1	6	0
Phebus,p	1	0	0	0	0	Lieber,p	2	0	0	0	0
Edwards,p	0	0	0	0	0						
Martin,rf	1	0	0	0	0						
Kasich,p	0	0	1	0	0						
Totals	37	9	24	14	1	Totals	36	11	17	12	12

Martin batted for Edwards in 9th.

Oakland	0	1	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	—3
Base hits	1	0	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	—3
Mission	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	—1
Base hits	0	1	2	2	0	0	1	2	—11	

Error—Burns. Runs responsible for—Phebus, 3; Edwards, 1. Left on bases—Oakland, 7; Mission, 9. Struck out—By Phebus, 1; Lieber, 3; Edwards, 1; Kasich, 1. Passed ball—Brenzel. Stolen bases—Mellana, Mulligan. Three-base hit—Mellana. Two-base hits—Burns, Hafey. Sacrifice hits—Anton, Lieber, 2; Mulligan, 2. Runs batted in—Anton, Mulligan, Rodda, Burns, 2; Hafey, Arlett, Brenzel, Mellana, 2. Double play—Kasich to Anton. Umpires—Casey and Powell. Time of game—1h. 50m.

Second game:

MISSION	AB	R	H	O	A	OAKLAND	AB	R	H	O	A
Mull'n,3b	3	0	0	1	2	Anton,1b	4	0	1	9	0
Rodda,ss	3	0	1	2	3	Uhalt,cf	3	0	1	0	0
Wright,2b	3	0	0	3	3	Williams,2b	3	0	1	2	2
Burns,lf	3	0	0	1	0	Vergez,3b	3	0	1	0	0
Berger,lf	0	0	0	0	0	Lombardi,c	3	1	1	8	0
Kelly,cf	3	0	0	0	0	Martin,rf	3	0	0	0	0
Hafey,lf,rf	3	0	1	0	0	Schino,lf	3	0	1	0	0
Holm'n,c	3	0	0	4	0	Olsen,ss	3	0	1	2	0
Johnson,p	2	0	0	0	0	Crabb,2b	3	0	0	3	0
Huff,rf	1	0	0	0	0						
Monroe,x	0	0	0	0	0						
Cole,xx	1	0	0	0	0						
Totals	30	2	3	21	8	Totals	30	1	7	21	8

x—Batted for Hafey in 7th.
xx—Batted for Hofmann in 7th.

Oakland	0	0	0	1	2	0	0	0	0	—3
Base hits	0	0	0	1	0	0	1	0	0	—2
Mission	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	1	—1
Base hits	0	0	0	1	0	0	1	0	0	—2

Error—Burns. Runs responsible for—Craghead, 2; Johnson, 3. Struck out—By Craghead, 8; Johnson, 2. Bases on balls—Off Craghead, 6; Johnson, 5. Two-base hits—Schino, Mulligan, Mellana. Sacrifice hits—Wright, Martin. Runs batted in—Craghead, Lombardi, Martin. Double plays—Mellana to Olsen to Anton; Craghead to Olsen to Anton. Umpires—Powell and Casey. Time of game—1h. 10m.

Gelding Ties Trot Record

RIVERSIDE, Sept. 28. (AP)—Hollyrood Pat, bay gelding of the Gold Seal stables, Pomona, was driven by John P. Quinn to tie for the world's record for the mile trot on the half-mile track at the Southern California Fair today. Hollyrood Pat's time was 2:04 1-4, the record time hung up some time ago, by Dewey McKinney on a Goshen (N. Y.) track.

Entered in the race against the victor was Guy Aubrey, owned by W. O. Reynolds, Denver, Colo. On the record equalling heat Guy Aubrey trailed by twenty-five yards. The second heat was won by Hollyrood Pat in 2:05 3-4, with Guy Aubrey pressing.

CUBS CLOSE UNHAPPY YEAR WITH VICTORY

GUY BUSH

CHICAGO, Sept. 28. (AP)—The Cubs closed their unhappy National League season today by outlasting Cincinnati to win, 13 to 11, and complete a sweep of the four-game series.

While the revenge came too late, the Cubs finally cracked the Red jinx that had much to do with beating them out of the pennant. Today's victory was not accomplished without a great struggle. The Reds jumped onto Guy Bush for nine runs in the second inning, but the Cubs pecked away at Si Johnson until they chased him in the sixth, and finally wound up on Bennie Frey for five runs and victory in the eighth.

Wildness by Johnson and Frey, who yielded ten bases on balls between them, helped the Cubs out considerably. Jess Petty replaced Bush and got along well until he was removed in the seventh. But Teachout finished and gained credit for the victory. Score:

CINCINNATI	AB	R	H	O	A	CHICAGO	AB	R	H	O	A
Walker,rf	4	1	1	0	0	Sisler,2b	4	0	1	2	3
Swanson,cf	3	1	2	3	0	English,ss	3	1	0	3	3
Cruz'r,2b	4	1	1	2	3	Cuyler,rf	3	1	1	0	0
Cuc'ello,3b	4	1	0	0	3	Wilson,cf	3	2	1	0	0
Stripp,1b	4	0	0	7	0	Taylor,lf	4	0	0	0	0
Cal'han,lf	4	0	0	0	0	Barthelt,c	4	0	0	7	0
Goode,c	3	2	1	6	0	Kelly,1b	3	0	1	6	0
Dor'her,ss	4	1	1	3	3	Jolley,lf	3	0	1	0	0
Johnson,p	1	0	0	0	1	Bush,p	0	0	0	0	0
Frey,p	0	0	0	0	0	Petty,p	0	0	0	0	0
Gelbp,x	1	0	0	0	0	Kroto,c	1	0	0	0	0
						Teachout,p	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	39	13	24	21	10	Totals	36	10	27	15	15

x—Batted for Frey in 8th.
x—Batted for Petty in 7th.

SCORE BY INNINGS

Cincinnati	0	1	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	—11
Chicago	0	0	0	2	0	0	3	0	8	—13

SUMMARY

Errors—Crawford, Durocher. Runs batted in—Durocher, 3, Johnson, Swanson, Crawford, Cuccinello, Callaghan, Goode, English, Wilson 2, 2, Taylor, Cuyler, Blair 2, Stripp 2, Hartnett, Bell 2. Two-base hits—English, Cuyler 2, Durocher. Three-base hits—Durocher, Blair. Sacrifice hits—Swanson, Left on bases—Cincinnati, 7; Chicago, 8. Bases on balls—Off Johnson, 6; off Petty, 1; off Frey, 2; off Teachout, 1. Struck out—By Johnson, 1; Petty, 1; Frey, 1; Teachout, 2. Hits—Off Bush, 6 in 1 1-3 innings; off Petty, 8 in 5 2-3 innings; off Teachout, 3 in 2 1-3 innings; off Johnson, 5 in 5 1-3 innings; off Frey, 5 in 2 2-3 innings. Wild pitch—Frey. Passed ball—Goode. Winning pitcher—Johnson. Losing pitcher—Frey. Umpires—Rigler, Pfirman and Magerkurth. Time of game—2h. 12m.

THURSTON HOLDS BRAVES 5 RIVALS WIN

BROOKLYN, Sept. 28. (AP)—Hollis Thurston held the Boston Braves safe with eight hits and his hitting was the big gun of the Brooklyn attack which netted a 6-to-3 victory in the National League season wind-up here today.

Thurston's double in the second inning drove across two runs and overcame an early Boston lead. In the eighth, after the Braves had advanced within one run of a tie, he hit a homer over the right-field fence to put the game on ice Score:

BOSTON	AB	R	H	O	A	BROOKLYN	AB	R	H	O	A
Neun,1b	4	1	1	0	0	K.Moore,cf	3	1	1	0	0
Maran'e,ss	4	1	1	7	0	Boone,lf	3	1	1	0	0
Richb'g,rf	4	0	1	2	0	Herrmann,ss	3	2	1	3	0
Berger,lf	4	0	1	0	0	Herman,rf	3	2	2	0	0
Clark,cf	3	2	0	0	0	Wright,ss	4	1	1	3	5
Chat'ne,3b	3	0	2	1	2	Bassler,1b	4	1	2	9	0
Cronin,c	3	1	0	6	0	Lopez,c	4	1	1	4	0
Jones,1b	3	0	0	9	0	Wheat,lf	4	1	1	0	0
Maguire,2b	2	0	1	4	1	Deberr'e,c	4	2	4	1	0
Welch,p	0	0	0	0	0	Thurston,p	4	3	3	2	0
Sherdel,p	0	0	0	0	0						
R.Moore,x	0	0	0	0	0						
Betts,xx	0	0	0	0	0						
Spohrer,c	2	0	1	0	0						
Totals	33	6	24	15	3	Totals	37	15	27	14	

x—Batted for Maguire in 8th.
xx—Batted for Sherdel in 9th.

SCORE BY INNINGS

Boston	0	0	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	—3
Brooklyn	0	2	0	0	0	1	0	0	3	—6

SUMMARY

Error—Herman. Runs batted in—Richbourg, Cronin, Thurston, Bissonette, Wright. Two-base hits—Clark, Thurston, Boone. Three-base hit—Bissonette. Home run—Thurston. Stolen bases—Ryan, Berger, Rice—Richbourg, Finn. Double plays—Wright to Finn to Bissonette; Chatham to Maguire to Neun. Left on bases—Brooklyn, 9; Boston, 6. Bases on balls—Off Thurston, 2; Sherdel, 1. Struck out—By Thurston, 4; Welch, 1; Sherdel, 1. Hits—Off Sherdel, 11 in 6 innings; Sherdel, 4 in 2. Losing pitcher—Sherdel. Umpires—Klem, Moran and Scott. Time of game—1h. 23m.

CHICAGO WHITE SOX WIN FROM TIGERS, 10-7

DETROIT, Sept. 28. (AP) — The Chicago White Sox defeated Detroit by 10 to 7 in the final game of the season, taking three out of four for the series.

Earl Whitehill left the game after pitching five innings and apparently had earned his eighteenth victory of the season, with the Tigers leading, 7 to 3, but the Sox found Hogsett and Cantrell easy and came from behind to win. Score:

CHICAGO	AB	R	H	O	A	DETROIT	AB	R	H	O	A
Kerr,2b	5	0	0	3	4	Hughes,lf	4	1	0	0	0
Will'am,2b	2	0	0	2	0	East'ng,lf	1	0	0	0	0
W'wod,rf	5	0	1	2	0	Gehr'ger,2b	5	1	1	3	4
Poth'gill,rf	4	1	1	0	0	Koenig,ss	5	1	1	2	3
Polizzi,ss	5	1	1	2	3	Alex'der,3b	5	1	1	1	2
Mull'ny,cf	4	1	1	0	0	Sheriff,1b	5	0	2	9	0
Clancy,1b	5	1	1	9	0	Pollack,rf	4	1	1	0	0
Tamm,lf	5	1	1	0	0	Johnson,rf	1	0	0	0	0
Tate,c	3	0	0	5	0	Watson,cf	4	0	1	0	0
Tresse,c	2	1	0	0	0	Hayes,c	3	0	0	5	0
Moore,p	0	0	0	0	0	Harry,1b	2	1	1	7	0
Caraway,p	0	0	0	0	0	Bridgeman,p	0	0	0	0	0
Braxton,p	0	0	0	0	0	Hogsett,p	1	0	0	0	1
Ryan,x	1	0	0	0	0	Cantrell,p	1	0	0	1	0
Totals	43	10	17	23	12	Totals	36	11	27	9	

x—Batted for Caraway in 6th.

SCORE BY INNINGS

Chicago	3	0	0	0	1	2	0	3	1	—10
Detroit	0	1	1	2	0	0	0	0	3	—7

SUMMARY

Errors—Watson 2, Pollack. Runs batted in—Walkwood 3, Mulleavey, Pollack, Johnson 2, Whitehill, Alexander 2, Crouse, Joliey, Polizzi 2. Two-base hits—Moore, Gehringer, Joliey, Koenig. Three-base hit—Kerr. Stolen bases—Johnson, Kamm 2. Sacrifice hit—Watson. Left on bases—Detroit, 8; Chicago, 12. Bases on balls—Off Whitehill, 1; Hogsett, 3; Cantrell, 1; Moore, 2. Struck out—By Whitehill, 4; Caraway, 3; Braxton, 4; Hogsett, 3; Cantrell, 1. Hits—Off Moore, 7 in 3 innings; off Braxton, 2 in 4; off Whitehill, 7 in 5; off Cantrell, 3 in 1 1-3; off Caraway, 3 in 2; off Hogsett, 8 in 7 2-3. Hit by pitcher—By Cantrell (Braxton.) Winning pitcher—Braxton. Losing pitcher—Cantrell. Umpires—Ormsby, Hildebrand and Connolly. Time of game—2h. 4m.

ST. LOUIS BROWNS AND CLEVELAND BREAK EVEN

CLEVELAND, Sept. 28. (AP)—The St. Louis Browns and Cleveland Indians broke even in a double-header to finish the American League season here today. The Browns slugged out an 11-to-5 decision in the first game, and the Indians did the same in the nightcap, 15 to 5. Stiles, a recruit, scattered fourteen Cleveland hits to garner the first game, in which Goose Goslin got four of St. Louis' seventeen hits, including a home run. The Indians found Gray and Kinsey for twenty hits to give Young Mel Harder an easy decision in the final. Goslin also got a homer in that game. Scores:

ST. LOUIS	AB	R	H	O	A	CLEVELAND	AB	R	H	O	A
Levey,ss	5	2	3	0	0	Jamie'n,lf	5	1	1	0	0
Sterl.,lf	5	2	3	0	0	Porter,rf	5	1	2	0	0
Goslin,rf	5	4	4	0	0	Vosmik,cf	5	0	1	0	0
Gress,2b	4	1	0	2	0	Morgan,1b	4	1	2	0	0
Burns,1b	4	1	2	9	0	Hodapp,2b	4	0	1	3	4
Schulte,cf	4	0	1	0	0	Wiser,r,3b	4	0	0	1	2
Metzler,cf	3	0	1	0	0	Oel'ch,ss	4	1	1	2	3
Gullic,rf	4	1	1	0	0	Spring,c	4	1	1	4	1
Ferrell,c	3	1	1	6	1	Harder,p	4	1	1	0	0
Stiles,p	3	1	1	1	0	Jablon'k,p	3	1	1	0	0
Totals	42	17	27	15		Totals	39	14	17	10	

SCORE BY INNINGS

St. Louis	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	0	0	—11
Cleveland	0	5	0	0	1	3	0	0	5	—5

SUMMARY

Error—Morgan. Runs batted in—Goslin, 3; Gullic, 3; Ferrell, 2; Stiles, Jamieson, 2; Porter, Goldman, Schedeen, Vosmik, 2; Morgan, 2; Hodapp, 2. Home runs—Schedeen, Goslin. Stolen bases—Goslin, Gullic. Sacrifice hits—Ferrell, Hodapp. Gullic. Double plays—Gress to Burns; Gullic to Burns; Wingarter to Hodapp to Morgan. Left on bases — St. Louis, 8; Cleveland, 10. Bases on balls—Off Schedeen, 1; Jablonowski, 1; Stiles, 2. Hits—Off Schedeen, 7 in 3 innings (none out in 4th); Jablonowski, 10 in 6. Losing pitcher—Schedeen. Umpires—Ostrom, Owens and Moriarty. Time of game—1h. 30m.

Second game:

ST. LOUIS	AB	R	H	O	A	CLEVELAND	AB	R	H	O	A
Levey,ss

Manual Arts High School Celebrates Twentieth Anniversary This Week

Members of the Ukulele Club of 1913-1914 at Manual Arts.

Dr. Albert E. Wilson, Principal of Manual Arts, During a Wheel Tour of Germany.

A Group of Faculty Members, Former Students of the High School.

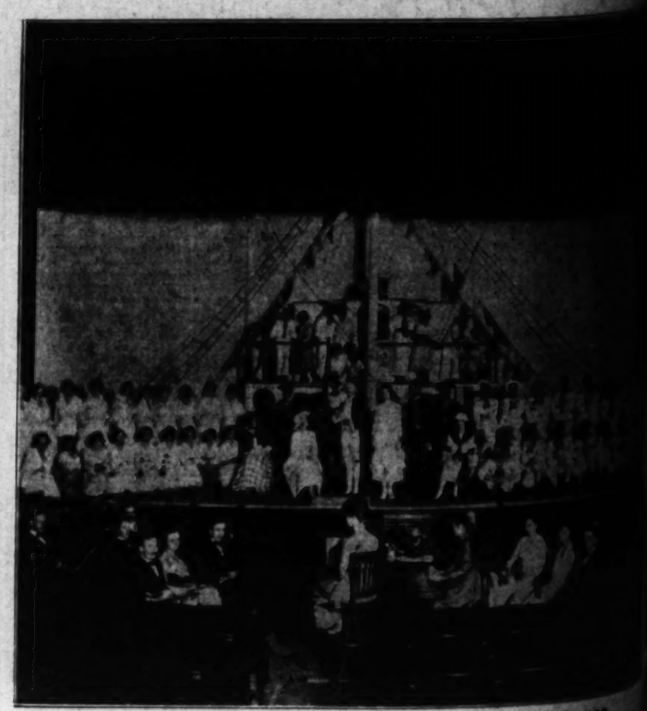
Amor Galloway With the State Championship Football Trophy in 1917.

The Annual Spring Fashion Show Held at Manual Arts. The Judges Are Seated at Left.

Jimmie Blewett, President of the Alumni Association for 1930.

A Group of Picnickers of the Winter Class of 1915.

They Went Across. Manual Arts Students Who Served During the World War.



The Presentation of "Pinafore" by Manual Arts Students in 1918.

udents of the High School.

ent of the Alumni Associ
r 1930.

ts Students in 1918.

AN AND THE LOST EMPIRE

By Edgar Rice Burroughs

...of the approaching torches was seen ...d in front of Caesar's palace, word ...the Emperor was sending reinforce... self-appointed leader moved forward ... "Who comes?" shouted one. "It is I, ... the Apes," replied the ape-man.

The people had found a leader. The thunderous shout that went up reverberated in the palace and brought a scowl to the face of Caesar. Presently a pale-faced messenger hastened to the Emperor's throne. "The people have risen," he whispered hoarsely. "They are throwing themselves against the gates."

...summoned his chief officers. "Dispatch ... to every gate and barracks," he ...summon the troops to the last man. Or... to fall upon the rabble and kill. Let them ... citizen or slave remains alive upon ... of Castra Sanguinarius. Take no

The people, encouraged by the presence of Tarzan and Praeclarus, recklessly renewed their mob attack upon the gates. When those in the front rank were piked through the bars, others took their places and the gates sagged. But Tarzan had another plan for the attack. When he explained it, Praeclarus shouted approval.

(Continued Tomorrow)

GASOLINE ALLEY

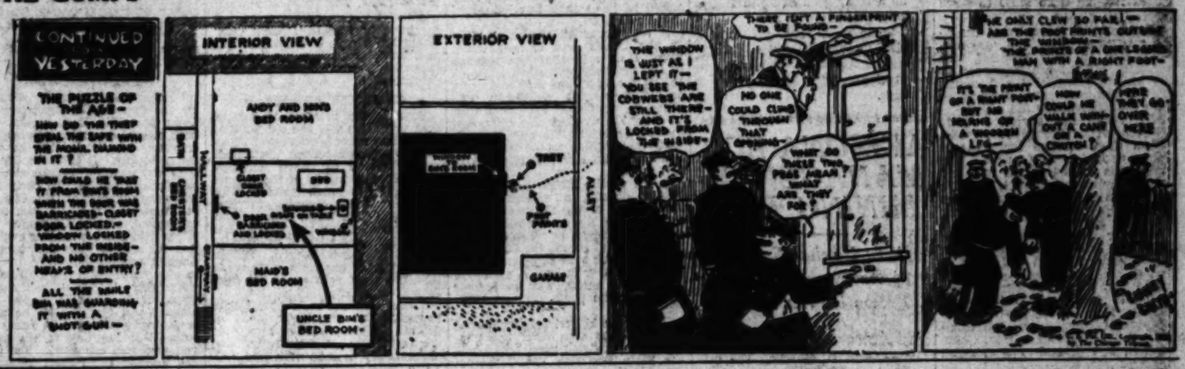
The Roster Grows

By King

THE GUMPS

??????

By Sidney Smith



HAROLD TEEN

No Sooner Said Than Done

By Carl Ed

...e of Riley

By D. T. Carlisle

WINNIE WINKLE, THE BREADWINNER

Mistaken Identity

By Branner

LAR FELLERS

Almost a Freak

By Gene Byrnes

ELLA CINDERS

Upholding the Cinders Dignity

By Bill Conselman and Charlie Plumb

PA'S SON-IN-LAW

A Little Work Left

By Wellington

OIL and MINING

PRODUCING & REFINING — IN THE EARTH

SULLIVAN MINE PUSHING AHEAD

Night Shift Reported Added to Working Crew

Second Drift Toward New Ore Body Pushed

Net from Selected Shipment Set at $300 a Ton

TONOPAH (Nev.) Sept. 28. (Exclusive)—The Gold Metals Company has added a night shift to the force working the Sullivan mine at Manhattan, and has started a drift from the second level toward the rich ore-shoot opened ten days ago in virgin ground. The main drift is said to have followed the shoot for fully 100 feet, with late assays reported ranging from $1500 to $3500 per ton.

Shipments of the selected ore to the smelter at Selby, Cal., are officially said to have returned $300 per ton. Milling ore forwarded to the Millers plant of the Tonopah Mining Company are declared to have averaged nearly $60 a ton.

The strike has stirred a wave of excitement throughout Nevada, and a keen demand for adjacent claims and leases prevails. The property is located in the west end of the Manhattan district, and the ore is said to be entirely free from arsenic, antimony, zinc and other refractory metals.

Manager Horace Johnson of the Gold Hill Development Company, operating a mine and mill north of Round Mountain, reports that its future monthly production is expected to average from $24,000 to $30,000. Most of the ore milled is coming from stopes, with a small amount taken from dumps. Late work in new ground has enlarged reserves.

The new plant built to retreat mill tailings at Silver Peak by Fanchini and Hughes has been placed in operation. It will operate on the old tailings dumps of the Pittsburgh-Silver Peak property, with 75,000 tons of commercial material reported to be available. Several leasers are shipping from the old Mary mine.

The old camp of Goldyke, fifteen miles northeast of Lunning, is showing signs of a revival. Los Angeles interests are said to have taken over the Butler group and started work with a small force. Arrangements are bring made to install a gasoline hoist, two-drill compressor and other machinery. The district formerly produced some excellent gold ore.

OPERATIONS IN KERN OIL FIELD TOLD

Four New Wells Start Drilling; Two Located in Belridge Field

BAKERSFIELD, Sept. 28. (Exclusive)—Four new oil wells were begun in the fields of Kern county last week. Two of them are in the Belridge district—Ohio Oil Company's Bloemer No. 1 on Sec. 36, 27-20, and the General Petroleum Corporation's Berry No. 1 on Sec. 30, 28-21.

In the Lost Hills field George F. Getty, Inc., has begun drilling Lincoln No. 1-A on Sec. 12, 26-20; and at Round Mountain the Range Oil Company, Ltd., has started its No. 1 well on Sec. 36, 28-28.

Two tests for water shut-off were reported. The Standard Oil Company tested No. 77 on Sec. 1, 32-23, in the Midway, and the Maricopa Star Oil Company tested its No. 9 well on Sec. 32, 12-23.

Sam Orloff is redrilling his No. 3 well on Sec. 26, 30-24, in the Elk Hills field.

Operations at Copper Estate Being Pushed

BENSON (Ariz.) Sept. 28. (Exclusive)—At Johnson camp, northwest of this point, the Keystone Copper Mining Company still is pushing its development work, with no consideration of the copper slump. On the 500-foot level recently was cut a large body of high-grade copper, zinc and silver ore, thus far drifted upon for 200 feet. The width is being defined by cross-cutting.

Better definition of the same lens is to be made by drifting started on the 700-foot level, expected to be completed before the end of the year. The flow sheet of the company's 350-ton mill is to be changed to better handle the new type of ore, with expectation of starting as soon as the metal market shows signs of revival.

The mill is to be changed to full electrical operation. The company, which is headed by U. R. Miller, is declared in excellent financial shape.

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And Other Prominent California Points

Gold Hunters Panning Moss

PLACERVILLE, Sept. 28. (Exclusive)—Placer miners at Coloma, where gold was discovered at Sutter's Mill, have tackled the job from an entirely new angle.

They now are mining the moss on the rocks along the American River and its tributaries. During the rainy season high water washes down a great deal of gravel, and frees fine particles of gold, some of which lodge in the moss on the rocks.

During the spring and summer, when the streams recede, old prospectors gather the moss, tear it apart, and wash the gold from it. The past two years a number of old-timers have been picking up a fairly good living in this way.

Some days they get into rich moss and make good wages. At other times the picking is said to be pretty thin.

ARIZONA BOY MANAGER OF MINING UNIT

B. L. Hatcher New Chief of American Smelting in Tucson District

TUCSON (Ariz.) Sept. 28. (Exclusive)—Burrel R. Hatcher, the new manager of the southwestern mining department of the American Smelting and Refining Company, is a native Arizonan, born in Prescott forty years ago, and a graduate of the mining course of the University of Arizona. He has had much mining and engineering experience in the Southwest and latterly has been assistant to Julius Kruttschnitt, Jr., whom he succeeds.

Mr. Kruttschnitt is the son of a former executive of the Southern Pacific system, a Ph.D. of Yale and since 1909 connected with the smelting company. In October he leaves for Australia to take over management of the Mount Isa mines in Queensland, a property owned by the Mining Trust, Ltd., in which the American Smelting and Refining Company has a large interest.

Reduction works now under construction are expected to handle 2000 tons of ore a day and to have an annual output of 70,000 tons of lead, over 3,000,000 ounces silver and 4800 tons of zinc. Twelve hundred men are employed. It is told that the ore reserves amount to 25,000,000 tons, valued at $400,000,000, and that the plant is to be expanded to handle 12,000 tons a day.

Location Picked for Getty's New Lost Hills Test

LOST HILLS, Sept. 28. (Exclusive)—Exact location of George F. Getty's second attempt for deep-test production at Lost Hills is reported as being 230 feet north and 330 feet east from the southwest corner of Sec. 12, 26-20. The first project, Lincoln Drilling Company No. 1, was abandoned several days ago at 1846 feet when cave-ins forced suspension of operations.

The rig was skidded to the new site and spudding in will start soon. Heavy gas pressure caused the cave-ins. The new location is 100 feet south of the old and abandoned project.

The Universal Consolidated Oil Company is pumping cement into its No. 49 deep test on Sec. 32, 26-21, which is down 3000 feet. Hole trouble forced suspension of drilling in this well, and Universal spent several days in reconditioning of hole.

Maricopa Flat Oil Project in Sand Formation

MARICOPA, Sept. 28. (Exclusive) Blue shale and sand formation is being drilled through at 26,000 feet in the only active site of three which the North American Oil Company has at Maricopa Flat. This well is Sunset-Extension No. 6 on Sec. 8, 11-23. Kerckhoff No. 6 on Sec. 8, 11-23 is idling at a total depth of 3520 feet, while Sunset-Extension No. 1, same section, is shut down at a depth of 3150 feet.

North American has a potential production of 1738 barrels daily at Maricopa Flat. Its daily allowable is said to be below the point where it can be compensated by the current allotment.

New Texas Oil Pool Opened Up

THREE RIVERS (Tex.) Sept. 28. (Exclusive)—Another oil pool in South Texas is in progress of being opened twelve miles southwest of Three Rivers in Live Oak county.

The Devonian Oil Company's and R. R. Penn's joint well topped an oil sand at 2648 feet and preparations are being made to bring it in. There are several large commercial gas wells in the county.

PIPE-LINE RUMOR AFOOT IN HOBBS

Texas Company said to Plan Extension to Field

Engineers Regauging Wells to Solve Problem

Most Economical Method of Production Sought

ARTESIA (N. M.) Sept. 28. (Exclusive)—It is currently reported that the Texas Company is making preparations to build an eight-inch pipe line from its property at Wink into the Hobbs oil field. Some time ago Texaco built an extension of its line from Eunice into Hobbs. Since its completion the Shell Pipe Line Company has used the line to transport its oil to the Shell tank farm at Wink. The Texas line would be the fourth line built into the Hobbs field.

A regauge of all producing wells in the Hobbs pool is now under way. It is said that the regauge of the wells will not affect the proration program, but is being made to aid in solving petroleum engineering problems. Engineers wish to ascertain whether the open-flow method or flowing the wells through three-inch tubing is the most economical method of producing oil in this section.

South of the Hobbs pool, in the Eunice district, a wildcat in the State No. 1 of the Getty Oil Company's State No. 1, a wildcat hole, on Sec. 19, 26-36, is creating much interest. It cored to 4000 feet, where it made a twenty-barrel head of oil in five minutes. A swabbing test is now under way to further determine the production possibilities.

One of the biggest wells completed in the Hobbs area since the September proration period began was the State No. 2 of the California Company on Sec. 29, 18-38, which was drilled to 4191 feet. Flowing open, the well made 260 barrels in thirty minutes, with 14,250,000 feet of gas. During the same period the Northrop-State No. 4 of the Ohio Oil Company was completed on the southeast corner of Sec. 30, 18-38. A company gauge gave this well 550 barrels of oil in one hour, at 4175 feet.

ARTESIA OIL FIND POINTS TO ACTIVITY

New Strike in Shallow Zone Believed Herald of Drilling Rush

ARTESIA (N. M.) Sept. 28. (Exclusive)—The Artesia district has a new oil-drilling campaign all cut out for it, to begin about the first of next year or in the early spring, as a result of the discovery a few days ago of a shallow oil zone by the No. 2 well of R. D. Compton, at a point west of the old Artesia oil field, and on Sec. 5, 18-27. The sand was picked up at 1250 feet.

The well flowed for a short time at the rate of 140 barrels a day, but at the end of two days it was shut in to conform to the production curtailment program. Operators believe that the well has opened up a new shallow field which will have a lively drilling campaign in the course of a few months. There will be little drilling now because no pipe-line facilities are available.

Discovery of this zone is expected to stimulate interest in the area paralleling the Pecos River and extending west from the river to a point beyond the artesian-water belt.

Ohio Oil Plans New Seep Hole in Belridge Area

BELRIDGE, Sept. 28. (Exclusive) The Ohio Oil Company will soon start a deep test in the North Belridge district. It will be on Sec. 36, 27-20, southeast of the Belridge Oil Company, one-time producer and present deepening job on Sec. 26, 27-20.

The name of the Ohio well will be Bloemer No. 1. Location is reported as being 990 feet south and 330 feet east of the northwest corner of the section.

Oil Center Test Drilling Again

OIL CENTER, Sept. 28. (Exclusive) J. J. Travis has again begun drilling ahead after a short shutdown, in his No. 1 well, on Sec. 26, 28-28, in Kern River field. Total depth is 242" feet, and hard sandy shale is being drilled through. On Sec. 25, 28-27, Kilmer & Abbot continue to idle their Hibbard No. 1, which has a total depth of 3215 feet.

ARIZONA GOLD STATUS TOLD

Survey of Old-time Bonanza Properties Declared to Develop Little Encouragement

BY JAMES H. McCLINTOCK

PHOENIX, Sept. 28. (Exclusive)—Hard hit by the copper depression, Arizona just now is looking with inquiring hope toward her gold mines. There has been digging into history for records of olden time auriferous bonanzas, but with development mainly of the sad fact that most of them emphatically must be considered permanently in the past tense.

The only really active producing field in which gold is the major consideration is Oatman, in the northwestern part of the State—and there must be admission that Oatman, with her record of large production from two properties, just now is far from showing an output of bonanza rating.

According to one prominent mining man, there has been much inquiry of late for Arizona gold mines. But the call is for developed properties, with few offerings. Hundreds of gold prospects are to be had, but there is a disinclination to take them up for development. Even more valuable appear to be the placer fields, but these also would need expenditure of much capital, for most of them lie where water would have to be developed or carried long distances or be stored—and all this means large initial expenditure.

GREATEST PRODUCER

Possibly the greatest of Arizona gold producers was the old Vulture, about sixty miles northwest of Phoenix, a mine wherefrom the miners were declared to have enriched themselves by means of the chispas brought up in lunch buckets. This mine had a rich cropping, carrying free gold. The ledge, a broad one, was worked for many years after 1863, with production of millions of dollars. Then it faulted. Within the past week has come declaration that the great vein again has been found, on its dip.

There should be appreciation, however, that the lower levels of the old workings were of low-grade ore, of a sort that could be handled economically both in mine and mill. As a rule, free gold in Arizona comes from rather shallow workings. Over on the desert, west of Vulture, lies the Famous Harqua Hala mine, center of a gold district that still is being worked in a small way.

IN DESERT AREA

In the desert of Yuma county lie the King of Arizona and North Star gold mines, once notable producers from slight depths, while in the dry hills below Yuma the Fortuna mine had millions in gold output before the ledge was cut off by a slip. Gold is to be found in almost every square mile of the arid reason that lies west and south of Vulture and there have been recent discoveries of seeming importance within a few miles of the old bonanza.

Free gold was found in the Tombstone Bonanzas and again is coming from new discoveries in the same section. Some day there will be unwatering of the old workings, below which lie demonstrated bodies of gold and silver ore, but the cost now is believed out of proportion to the benefit to be secured. To the eastward, at Pearce, is another pioneer wealth producer, the Commonwealth, but unworked for years past. Such mines as these produced, through stamp mills of a simple sort, with amalgamation on plates and in pans. Naturally there was loss when sulphides were struck.

OUTLOOK BETTER

Though Mohave county generally is noted for veins of base ores, it is a remarkable fact that the Oatman section has its gold in the freest possible matrix, one of a greenish silica. Almost a 100 per cent extraction is secured by fine grinding and direct admixture with cyanide. Such ores persist at depth, as was proved by recent explorations of the Tom Reed group, and there is declaration of profound belief that the camp has entered a deep-workings period that will bring renewed wealth to the State. It was in this same section, over toward the Colorado River, that many rich gold croppings were discovered and worked as early as the Civil War period, by soldiers who came in the California column from the gold placers of the Sierras.

Following the pioneer period came development of mines that carried gold in iron pyrites, ores that demanded skillful concentration and which usually confinued downward to considerable depths. Such a mine was the Congress, northwest of Phoenix, a property worked to 4500 feet in an incline shaft that followed the vein dip, till the ores became too lean for profit. Similar ores are available in scores of attractive properties around and within the Bradshaw Mountains, with especial reference to the Octave, Fools' Gulch and Bradshaw Basin sections. No longer is there difficulty in treatment of the pyritic ores and it would appear that this class of mines now offers for investment a field of very attractive sort.

PLACERS DISCUSSED

Then there should be consideration of the Arizona placer fields, even numerous in the detrital areas that lie below the mountains of Central and Southern Arizona. The greatest of such areas is that in a broad plain between the southern rim of the Bradshaws and Wickenburg, one drained by the historic Hassayampa River. In the early sixties, hundreds of placers found wealth in washing the sands of the Hassayampa, from below Wickenburg up to Weaver, while wages still are made in the tributary Santo Domingo Wash.

Above Weaver is Rich Hill, from the summit of which several hundreds of thousands of dollars worth of nuggets were taken by the Weaver-Peeples party in 1863. This area again is being worked by an organization that will bring water from the river, but there is plenty of room for additional exploitation of gravel beds that sample well in yardage values. This summer a number of fine nuggets have been found.

WATER HANDICAPS

Farther north, around Prescott, on the upper Hassayampa and on Lynx and Big Bug creeks, have been started a number of placer operations, usually limited by slack water supply. It is to be deplored that "dry washing" usually gives unsatisfactory results. In early times there were placers at Gila City, east of Yuma, and near La Paz, to the northward, on the Colorado. This latter field has been under exploitation for several years past by a Los Angeles organization that proposes to pipe water from the Colorado.

Elsewhere in the State are many placer fields, especially in the Winkelman and Greaterville sections, occasionally attacked in rainy seasons. But the day of the rocker and gold pan are gone. For profit the Arizona fields must be worked on a large scale, with the major cost in the necessary development of water.

EXPERTS CO-OPERATE

Consideration in this article of the conditions that attend Arizona gold mining has been with the assistance of a number of the State's most prominent mining engineers, with especial mention of C. P. Willis, G. M. Colvocoresses and W. B. Gohring. There is agreement that Arizona has many gold mines of value, but the question of securing capital is a serious one in these days of a stricken Wall street. It is agreed that lode gold mining is more expensive than copper mining, for veins usually are smaller and costs, per foot of development or per ton of output, are higher. But belief was expressed that now is the best of all times for such development, with particular reference to the fact that the product is one that has shown no depreciation in value, while mining expense has not been lower for many years.

Discussion brought forth some interesting statistics. Most important is the fact that nearly 80 per cent of last year's Arizona gold production came from copper mines, recovered in the eastern refining of copper bullion. Of the balance, 15 of 1 per cent of the gold came from placers, 15 per cent from dry silicious ores, 4.5 per cent from lead ores and .5 of 1 per cent from complex sulphides. It is apparent that the decrease in copper production this year will have a material effect in also decreasing Arizona's gold production.

Yet there should be appreciation that selection of ores running high in gold is serving to keep afloat a number of the copper producers. Last year, Arizona's gold production had value of $4,217,000. Most of it came from the United Verde, United Verde Extension, Calumet and Arizona, New Cornelia, Miami and Copper Queen branch of the Phelps-Dodge Corporation. The only gold mines specifically mentioned in the governmental report were the Tom Reed and Katherine, both in Mohave county. The latter since has suspended production.

Date Fixed to Set New Hobbs Oil Allowable

HOBBS (N. M.) Sept. 28.—Another gauging of the producing wells in the Hobbs field will take place before October 1 and the allowable then will be fixed for the next proration period. The present estimated potential is 526,044 barrels daily, and 33,250 barrels daily is the allowable. The Shell Petroleum Company has added approximately 42,000 barrels to its daily potential production in the Hobbs field by recent completions. This new production comes from four wells, the largest of which gauged 15,815 barrels daily on a proration test, and the second largest 9744 barrels daily on a proration test. The other two wells averaged 8500 barrels each. Before the end of this month, three more Shell wells are scheduled to reach the producing sand.

OATMAN MINING ACTIVITY TOLD

United American Reported in Remarkable Ore Body

Retimbering of Big Jim Workings Progresses

Tom Reed Paying Way and Building Up Treasury

OATMAN (Ariz.) Sept. 28. (Exclusive)—From United American comes report that the east drift on the 1000-foot level is entering remarkable ore, with free gold visible and with the width of the vein in milling material. This shoot is believed without connection with vein matter encountered on the 400 and other upper levels.

"Extraction of a considerable block of ore" is promised at an early date by Manager A. G. Keating of Big Jim. Work is being pushed on retimbering the old levels, recently reached in rehabilitation of the property after a fire of years ago.

Statement is made that the new Tom Reed ores are of such extraordinary value that they will have to be mixed with leaner grades to get a proper milling mixture for the cyanide process. Reed now is paying its running expenses, inclusive of the cost of new equipment, and is building up a treasury. The last statement showed a cash balance of $46,281.

Free gold is visible in all pannings from shattered rock from the bottom of the Silver Creek Bonanza shaft. The vein has been located again, after faulting, and is said to be of good size and carrying remunerative values.

Under President Joe Walker, work is being pushed on deepening the shaft of the Homestake-Jack Pot property of the Del Rey Gold Mining Company. The shaft now at 280 feet, is to be deepened to 500 feet for lateral exploration at that depth.

CINNABAR PROPERTY PRODUCES

Van Ness of Los Angeles Group Reported Turning Out $8500 Monthly

TONOPAH (Nev.) Sept. 28. (Exclusive)—Production of quicksilver continues steadily from the Van Ness property, located in the old Spanish Belt field, and the monthly output is understood to be exceeding $8500. The company, controlled by Peter Buol and associates of Los Angeles, started production two months ago, and is said to have developed a large reserve of excellent-grade cinnabar.

The American Sodium Company is preparing for shipments of sodium sulphate from its holdings near Wabuska, and expects to send out more than 1000 tons this year. The product is used extensively in manufacture of quality paper and glass. The company controls 2000 acres and has been developing the property for five years. Equipment includes a grinding plant, three-mile tramway and mining machinery. Company engineers estimate the acreage contains more than 2,000,000 tons of sodium sulphate.

Quota Breeds Companies

LONG BEACH, Sept. 28. (Exclusive)—The oil umpire has another problem on his hands. Some of the small independent operators think they have devised a way to get around the arbitrary production quota.

With the daily allowable of new wells fixed at about 45 per cent of their arbitrary potential, a company can hardly complete a new well until it has pinched back a former well and built up an underage which will take care of the new well's overage.

By organizing a new company to drill each well the operator does not have to build up underage for a new producer. One operator in the Los Angeles basin has incorporated four or five new companies, each of which is drilling a well.

TWO ROUND MOUNTAIN TESTS PEND

Range Oil and Shell to Drill One Each; Other News of Area Told

ROUND MOUNTAIN, Sept. 28. (Exclusive)—Two new wells will be drilled in the Round Mountain field, one by Range Oil Company, a recent entry into the field, and another by the Shell Oil Company, pioneer operator there.

Range's site is No. 1 on Sec. 36, 26-38, 608 feet south and 300 feet west from the north quarter corner of the northwest quarter of the section.

Shell's site for Jewett No. 14, is 365 feet south and 2622 feet east from the northwest corner of Sec. 29, 28-29.

Present activities in this field include a fishing job by Chanslor-Canfield-Midway Oil Company in its Olcese No. 1 site, on Sec. 17, 28-28. Total depth is 2167 feet. The fish is standing cemented at 2100 feet even. This company's Poso No. 2, on Sec. 6, 28-29, has rig up and idle.

Sand-and-shale formation is being cored by the Honolulu Consolidated Oil Company in its No. 3 on Sec. 20, 28-29. Total depth of No. 3-A is 1560 feet.

The Piute Holding Company, rejuvenating the old Sunnyside Oil Company's Smith No. 1 on Sec. 17, 28-29, has run into caving trouble. Total depth of the project is 2149 feet. It will be deepened.

The Lindsay Oil Company's No. 2 rig is idle on Sec. 6, 28-29.

NEW ARIZONA-UTAH OIL AREA PROMISING

KINGMAN (Ariz.) Sep. 28. (Exclusive)—Understanding that the oil field on the Arizona-Utah line is a shallow one is not carried out by report that the Escalante Exploration Company, three miles north of the line, is setting six and a quarter-inch casing at 2140 feet of depth. With shutting off of the water, there is hope of oil production soon.

IMPORTANT PIPE LINE MOVE

Getty's Announcement of Plans for Kettleman Hills Project Viewed as Forehanded Step

Official announcement by President J. Paul Getty that George F. Getty, Inc., one of the largest independent oil organizations on the Pacific Coast, will build a crude oil pipe line from its important holdings in the Kettleman Hills oil field, direct to the coast, indicates in a measure the activity which may be expected there when that field is eventually allowed to produce oil from government permits.

Getty's engineers are preparing to make the necessary surveys for construction of an eight-inch pipe line that will have a marine loading terminal somewhat along the Pacific Coast. Plans now being discussed are believed to be similar to those already carried out by the Standard Oil Company, whose eight-inch line runs from its Kettleman Hills holdings to Estero Bay. The Union Oil Company's six-inch line runs for eighty miles, from the field to a point a little south of San Luis Obispo.

J. Paul Getty

According to an announcement here, Getty is preparing to start actual construction of the new pipe line by July 1, 1931, and, judging from the time it took Standard and Union to lay their respective lines, Getty's outlet should be ready for operation in late summer. Union's eighty-mile line cost approximately $700,000, which did not include the short spur recently needed to take the production from the Superior Oil Company's Huffman No. 1 on Sec. 29, 21-17. No figures were made public as to cost of Standard's eight-inch line which is sixty-seven and six-tenths miles long.

Only one pumping station is required by Standard to flow its oil from the Kettleman Hills field to its terminal loading station at Estero Bay, where it is loaded by gravity into tankers. Standard has considerable storage back on the hills above Estero Bay. The company's eight-inch pipe line has a daily capacity of 25,000 barrels of oil and with the installation of additional pumping facilities that could be increased to at least 60,000 barrels per day.

Getty's Armstrong No. 1 at the extreme southwest corner of Sec. 6, 22-18, on the north dome of Kettleman Hills, was shut in nearly a year ago when the top of the oil sand was reached. This project is on a government permit and will not be allowed to go on production until the expiration of an agreement on July 31, 1931. Meanwhile, Getty will prepare for anticipated production and will be ready to handle the oil and have a terminal loading point on the coast. Necessary details on selecting locations for a marine loading terminal and points for pumping stations will be worked out between now and next July, it was reported.

Getty holds Sec. 4, 21-17—a government permit. This is on the westerly edge of the north dome structure and one-half of it is said to have been definitely proven by the recent completion of Superior's Huffman No. 1.

COMPARISON OF CALIFORNIA'S DAILY OIL PRODUCTION

Average for Week

District	Week ending Sept. 27 1930	No. of Wells	Week ending Sept. 20 1930	No. of Wells	Week ending Sept. 28 1929	No. of Wells	Week ending Sept. 29 1928	No. of Wells
Santa Fe Springs	98,000	460	105,000	468	280,000	470	37,500	286
Long Beach	100,500	872	103,500	870	170,000	964	193,000	800
Midway-Sunset	60,000	1,900	63,000	1,912	68,000	2,123	74,000	2,545
Ventura Avenue	47,000	152	47,000	152	62,000	175	53,000	128
Elwood	32,000	50	42,500	49	24,500	11	2,550	1
Huntington Beach	28,750	401	28,500	401	43,250	552	51,500	568
Playa Del Rey	21,000	31	20,000	28	.....	.....	.....	.....
Kettleman Hills	24,500	8	24,000	8	7,000	3	.....	.....
Seal Beach	19,000	133	19,000	133	42,000	154	27,500	136
Balance of State	160,000	5,490	162,500	5,496	181,750	6,053	190,450	6,217
Total for State	590,750	9,497	615,000	9,517	878,500	10,505	629,500	10,681

FOUNDERS GENERAL CORPORATION
50 Pine Street, New York
announces the election of
CHASE DONALDSON
as President

SHIPPING NEWS
AND ACTIVITIES AT LOS ANGELES HARBOR

HAWAIIAN PEST PROBLEM CITED

State Plant Quarantine Chief Returns From Islands

Need for Unceasing Watch on Fruits Set Forth

Consul Discusses Europe's Views on New Tariff

BY WAYNE B. CAVE

Temperature treatment of Hawaiian fruits to free them of pests eventually may beget a vast traffic in them to the mainland, in the opinion of A. C. Fleury, in charge of plant quarantine for California. He and Mrs. Fleury returned this week-end on the Lasco flagship City of Los Angeles from a vacation in Hawaii, where he also observed Mediterranean fruit-fly infestations.

"Such a remedy, beneficial as it would be for Hawaii, rests, however, with science and the future," he said. "In the meantime we cannot relax our vigilance a minute on fruits coming from Hawaii.

"Unlike Florida, the pest has gained a foothold in Hawaii's wild growth as well as its domestic crops and its eradication there would be almost a miracle. Florida has evolved temperature treatments with some success, and it is possible Hawaii might adapt such practice, though the obstacles are greater."

Eradication of the fruit fly from Florida citrus groves, however, has been so effective, Fleury said, that the Federal-California State inspectors riding trains into California to apprehend fly-infested Florida fruits will be removed October 15, next.

Fleury will leave for Sacramento today, after a week-end conference with Supervising Inspectors A. P. Messenger of San Pedro; F. C. Brosius of San Francisco, and Paul Howard of San Diego.

SWEDEN'S BAY CITY REPRESENTATIVE HERE

Whatever the actual results of America's new tariff may be, the feeling in Europe is that it has aggravated the world-wide economic recession, in the opinion of Carl E. Wallerstedt, ten years Consul for Sweden at San Francisco. He and Mrs. Wallerstadt arrived on the Johnson motor liner Canada yesterday en route to his post after a summer vacation at home.

"Understand that I am not criticizing," he cautioned. "I merely am repeating European views. Sweden, on the other hand, does not feel so keenly; the tariff has not affected us so much."

Sweden, he believes, also is experiencing better times than most of Europe, "due to its favored economic policy. In some lines there seems to be no recession; some of our largest ship yards have contracts occupying them to capacity for two years to come."

The Wallerstedts will continue on the ship to San Francisco today.

The San Francisco Bridge Company this week will start riprapping portions of Reservation Point, the sixty-acre quadrangle east of the local port's main channel. Four to five hundred cars of rock will be brought from Colton, and a clamshell will dredge 10,000 cubic yards of earth. The job is for the Federal government and is to cost around $80,000. Barrett G. Hindes, superintending engineer for the contracting company, returned yesterday to headquarters at San Francisco.

Serious curtailment of sardine packing at Los Angeles Harbor during the approaching season is admitted by all local canners, some of whom declare they probably will not pack at all. Production of more than 4,000,000 cases last season was 1,000,000 cases more than the financially disturbed world consumed; prices are down to around $2.50 a case f.o.b. the canneries, and the price of the principal by-product, sardine oil, is down to 22 cents a gallon, half that of last year. Fishermen will do less fishing and at $8 a ton against $11 last year, and there will be less work for the thousands of cannery employes.

The Dollar globe-girdling liner President Wilson arrived from New York yesterday noon with 100 passengers and cargo, of which 1200 tons are being discharged here. She will load as much, embark forty travelers and sail west at noon today. Outbound travelers include Prof. Joseph R. Hayden, University of Michigan, en route to Manila; M. A. Maxey, superintendent of schools at Davao, Philippine Islands, and W. G. Hall, president of the Honolulu Iron Works.

Bids will be invited today on a new propeller for the Standard Transportation Company tanker Sylvan Arrow, towed in yesterday by the Empire Arrow after losing her wheel 200 miles west.

The crew of the purse seiner Welfare, aground 300 miles south at Punta Canoas, returned home to San Pedro yesterday afternoon on the liner Yale from San Diego. The Coast Guard cutter Tahoe was expected to locate the craft last night.

AIR MAIL SCHEDULE

(Mail as early as possible)

Eastbound (air schedule) Leaves Los Angeles 7:35 p.m. daily, connecting at Salt Lake City with eastern lines. Arrives Salt Lake City 2:45 p.m., Mountain Time; Chicago 6 a.m. Central Time; New York City 9:40 a.m., Eastern Time. (Closing time for continental mail: Arcade Station, 6:30 p.m.; airport, 7:30 a.m.; main postoffice and substations, 8:30 a.m.)

Eastbound (night schedule) Leaves Los Angeles 7 p.m. daily; arrives Salt Lake City 2:40 a.m., Mountain Time; Chicago 9 a.m., Central Time; New York City 6:40 p.m., Eastern Time. (Closing time: Arcade Station, 7 p.m.; airport, 7 p.m.; main postoffice and substations, 4:30 p.m.)

Westbound (day schedule) Leaves New York City 8 a.m., Eastern Time; Chicago 9 a.m., Central Time; Salt Lake City 2:10 p.m., Mountain Time; arrives Los Angeles 4:15 p.m., Pacific Time.

Coastwise Airborne: Leaves Los Angeles 11:45 p.m. daily; arrives Bakersfield 12:40 a.m., Fresno 2:50 a.m., Medford, Ore., 6:45 a.m., Portland 8:05 a.m., Tacoma 10:35 a.m., Seattle 11 a.m. (Closing time for northbound mail, Arcade Station, 10:45 p.m.; for small boxes, 9 to 10 p.m.)

Coastwise, southbound (new schedule): Leaves Seattle 7 p.m., Tacoma 7:30 p.m., Portland 8:45 p.m., Medford, Ore., 11:05 p.m., San Francisco 1:30 a.m., Oakland 2 a.m.; arrives Los Angeles 6:15 a.m. Leaves Arcade Station, 5:45 p.m.; air field, 6:30 a.m.; arrives San Diego, 8:10 a.m.

Sun, Moon and Tides

Oct. 21 Sept. 29 Oct. 7 Oct. 14

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 29

Sun rises 5:48 a.m., sets 5:41 p.m.
Moon rises 12:07 a.m., sets 12:08 p.m.

TIDES, LOS ANGELES HARBOR

Sept.	High	Low	High	Low
29	4:38 2.9	10:14 3.7	3:44 4.4	10:48 1.0
30			4:34 4.4	11:18 0.3
Oct.	High	Low	High	Low
1	6:22 4.1	11:50 1.2	5:18 4.3	
Oct.	Low	High	Low	High
2	0:27 0.6	7:02 4.4	12:21 1.0	6:06 4.0
3	1:00 0.3	7:44 4.5	1:00 0.8	6:54 3.7
4	1:29 0.3	7:44 4.5	1:39 1.3	7:33 3.3
5	1:56 0.4	8:03 4.3	2:01 1.8	7:58 3.3

Note. Tides are given in order of occurrence: first column denotes time and second column height in feet above or below mean low water. Light face type denotes a.m.; black face p.m.

SHIPPING

PASSENGER SCHEDULE
VESSELS ARRIVING

	Berth
Monday, September 29—	
Wapama, San Francisco, 6 a.m.	88
Castle Town, S. F., 9 a.m.	160
Tuesday, September 30—	
Yale, San Diego, 2 p.m.	155
Admiral Peoples, San Diego, 8 a.m.	153
Wednesday, October 1—	
Harvard, San Francisco, 10 a.m.	155
Nyhorn, San Francisco, 8 a.m.	Anc.
CHANCAS, Chile-Peru, 8 a.m.	52

VESSELS SAILING

Monday, September 29—	
Siantar, Dutch East Indies, via San Francisco, 5 p.m.	81
Bokuro Maru, Orient, via Honolulu, 3 p.m.	230A
City of Los Angeles, Honolulu-Hilo, noon	156
Canada, San Francisco, 4 p.m.	82
President Wilson, Orient, via San Francisco, noon	232B
Admiral Peoples, San Diego, 11 a.m.	154
Castle Town, Jacksonville, Savannah, Norfolk and Baltimore, 5 p.m.	160
West Nilus, San Francisco, 5 p.m.	107
Tuesday, September 30—	
Lochkatrine, San Francisco, 5 p.m.	107
Wapama, San Francisco, 7 p.m.	88
Yale, San Francisco, 4 p.m.	155
Admiral Peoples, Portland via San Francisco, 2 p.m.	154
Wednesday, October 1—	
Harvard, San Diego, 3 p.m.	155
Nyhorn, Antofagasta and way ports, 3 p.m.	Anc.
Charcas, San Francisco, 3 p.m.	52
American Star, San Francisco, 5 p.m.	160

VESSELS IN PORT

Midnight, Sunday, September 28

PASSENGER VESSELS

Siantar, steamer (Dutch) 81
City of Los Angeles, steamer 156
Lochkatrine, motorship (Br.) 107
Canada, motorship (Swed.) 82
West Nilus, steamer 107
President Wilson, steamer 232B
Bokuro Maru, steamer (Jap.) 230A
Admiral Peoples, steamer 154
American Star, steamer 160

CARGO VESSELS

California, motorship 178
Calpoc, steamer (Mex.) 86
Selah, motorship (Pan.) 178
Silverhazel, motorship (Br.) 57
Matson Oil Chandler, steamer ..... L.B.
Golden Star, steamer 178
Pacific Hemlock, steamer 232A
Oregonian, steamer 117
Golden Sun, steamer 177
Steel Worker, steamer 190
Guipt Sun, steamer 203B
Vaduero, motorship 194
Silverash, motorship (Br.) 241

OIL CARRIERS

Empire Arrow, tanker 239
Lustrous, tanker (Br.) 150
Standard Arrow, tanker 167
Orkanger, tanker (Nor.) ..... Anc.
Nisca, tanker (Nor.) ..... Anc.
Atlal, tanker 240
Chilaco, tanker 107
Arizona, tanker 107
Washington, tanker 107
Sylvan Arrow, tanker ..... Anc.
Oregon, tanker 238
Colhar, tanker 107
D. G. Scofield, tanker 107
District of Columbia, tanker L.B.-56
Frank G. Drum, tanker 119

LUMBER CARRIERS

Jane Nettleton, steamer 38
Alvarado, steamer 156
Allamoek, steamer L.B.-47
Barbara C., steamer 74
Edna Christenson, steamer 239
Quinault, steamer 136
Daisy Gray, steamer 186
Covena, steamer 186
W. R. Chamberlin, Jr., steamer 96
Missoula, steamer 226
Olympic, steamer 107
Trinidad, steamer 224

LOCATION OF BERTHS

Outer Harbor, 30 to 73.
San Pedro, 74 to 99.
West Basin, 101 to 149.
Wilmington, 150 to 190.
East Basin, 191 to 204.
Terminal Island, 205 to 241.
Long Beach, 41 to 87.

RADIO REPORT

The Radio Corporation of America, in co-operation with the United States Health Service and the Seaman's Institute, will receive requests through the KHZ station at Los Angeles Harbor, for medical and surgical services from ships at sea.

LOS ANGELES STATION

Noon, September 27

EDGAR F. LUCKENBACH, Los Angeles for Balboa, 1180 miles south of Los Angeles.

LIEUT. L. D., Balboa for Los Angeles, 1170 miles south of Los Angeles.

SAKOTAWAN, Los Angeles for Balboa, 1184 miles south of Los Angeles.

JAMES CHRISTENSON, Los Angeles for Balboa, 1247 miles south of Balboa.

MARIN, Los Angeles for Balboa, 1302 miles north of Balboa.

SUN, Balboa for Los Angeles, 1441 miles south of Los Angeles.

SUNOIL, Balboa for Los Angeles, 1279 miles south of Los Angeles.

EASTERN SUN, Los Angeles for Balboa, 191 miles south of Los Angeles.

8 p.m., September 27

CHATEAU THIERRY, San Francisco for Corinto, 1448 miles south of San Francisco.

EL SALVADOR, Manzilla for Champerico, 120 miles south of Champerico.

POINT PERMIN, Los Angeles for Balboa, 1 mile south of Los Angeles.

WEST CUSCATLA, Los Angeles for Cape Verde, 1 mile south of Los Angeles.

POINT LOMA, San Diego for Los Angeles, 22 miles south of Los Angeles.

LA PLACENTIA, Los Angeles for Inco, 603 miles north of Los Angeles.

DE ROCHE, Nouman for Los Angeles, 583 miles north of Los Angeles.

S. S. PERKINS, Seattle for Los Angeles, 200 miles north of Los Angeles.

D. G. SCOFIELD, Bellingham for Los Angeles, 105 miles north of Los Angeles.

HALLANGER, Los Angeles for Hoskaldi, 1 mile west of Los Angeles.

LOCHKATRINE, Balboa for Los Angeles, 130 miles south of Los Angeles.

K. J. LUCKENBACH, Los Angeles for San Francisco, 10 miles north of Los Angeles.

CINGALESE PRINCE, Los Angeles for Yokohama, 850 miles west of San Francisco.

KINDERDYK, left Los Angeles at 8 p.m. for Balboa.

MONTEREIGO, Balboa for Los Angeles, 1493 miles south of Los Angeles.

SILVER OAK, San Francisco for Los Angeles, 41 miles south of San Francisco.

RIO DE JANEIRO MARU, Panama for Los Angeles, 1300 miles south of Los Angeles.

CHICKEN OF THE SEA, anchored at Cowles Island.

SAN LUCAS, anchored at Socorro Island.

Noon, September 28

SAN ROSENTO, Balboa for Los Angeles, 197 miles south of Los Angeles.

SPENCER KELLOGG, Los Angeles for Balboa, 1 mile west of Los Angeles.

FAY DOHERTY, Los Angeles for Balboa, 942 miles south of Los Angeles.

JAVA ARROW, Balboa for Los Angeles, 142 miles south of Los Angeles.

ILLINOIS, Balboa for Los Angeles, 200 miles south of Los Angeles.

YANKEE ARROW, Balboa for Los Angeles, 1 mile south of Los Angeles.

JUSTIN, Balboa for Victoria, 575 miles south of Los Angeles.

SANTA CLARA, Los Angeles for Balboa, 470 miles south of Los Angeles.

ANDREW F. LUCKENBACH, Los Angeles for Balboa, 1190 miles south of Los Angeles.

BRITISH STAR, Los Angeles for Chanaral, 450 miles south of Los Angeles.

BRANDANGER, Los Angeles for Balboa, 1 mile south of Los Angeles.

STEEL MARINER, Los Angeles for Balboa, 1 mile south of Los Angeles.

ROSEVILLE, Portland for Los Angeles, 183 miles north of Los Angeles.

DIXIE ARROW, Los Angeles for Balboa, 777 miles south of Los Angeles.

CALICHE, Los Angeles for Tocopilla, 357 miles south of Los Angeles.

ASSAHONKA, Los Angeles for Balboa, 949 miles south of Los Angeles.

TATSUHA MARU, Los Angeles for Balboa, 120 miles south of Los Angeles.

ADEN MARU, Los Angeles for Balboa, 120 miles south of Los Angeles.

ADMIRAL PEOPLES, San Francisco for Los Angeles, 310 miles north of Los Angeles.

GADDOPEAK, Los Angeles for San Francisco, 1 mile south of Los Angeles.

CHARLES CHRISTENSON, Los Angeles for San Francisco, 20 miles north of Los Angeles.

Noon, September 29

SAN ROSENTO, London for Los Angeles, 20 miles south of Los Angeles.

PACIFIC PEARL, Los Angeles for Balboa, 243 miles south of Los Angeles.

8 p.m., September 29

GOLDEN WEST, San Francisco for Los Angeles, 21 miles north of Los Angeles.

PARIS CITY, San Francisco for Los Angeles, 400 miles north of Los Angeles.

BROOKLYN, San Francisco for Los Angeles, 120 miles north of Los Angeles.

SAN RIMIRO, San Francisco for Los Angeles, 102 miles north of Los Angeles.

FRANK D. DRUM, Ventura for Los Angeles, 20 miles south of Los Angeles.

ATLANTIC, fishing banks for San Diego, 120 miles south of San Diego.

CALIFORNIA, fishing banks for San Diego, 120 miles south of San Diego.

DEFENDER, off Magdalena Bay.

EMMA M. S., anchored at Cape San Lazaro.

ADMIRAL PEOPLES, San Francisco for Los Angeles, 24 miles north of Los Angeles.

PATRIA, on fishing grounds, 450 miles south of San Diego.

SAN FRANCISCO STATION

Noon, Sept. 29

GRACIA, Los Angeles for Victoria, 56 miles south of Mount's Reef.

PLAINSVILLE, Shanghai for Los Angeles, 440 miles north of Los Angeles.

THAMES MARU, Yokohama for San Francisco, 183 miles from San Francisco.

NYHORN, Portland for San Francisco, 104 miles from San Francisco.

8 p.m., Sept. 29

CHARLES CHRISTENSEN, Los Angeles for San Francisco, 105 miles from San Francisco.

CATAWOOD, Olympia for Port San Luis, 120 miles from Port San Luis.

J. A. MOFFETT, Los Angeles for Point Wells, 684 miles from Point Wells.

P. J. WALKER, San Francisco for Seattle, 430 miles from Seattle.

GADDOPEAK, Los Angeles for San Francisco, 100 miles from San Francisco.

WAPAMA, San Francisco for Santa Barbara, 50 miles from Santa Barbara.

OLEUM, Oleum for Port San Luis, 68 miles from Port San Luis.

HONOLULU, Los Angeles for San Francisco, 2 miles from San Francisco.

LAKE MIRAFLORES, San Francisco for Los Angeles, 385 miles from Los Angeles.

TOLUCAN, San Francisco for Los Angeles, 120 miles from Los Angeles.

DOYLESTOWN, Port Angeles for San Diego, 20 miles from San Francisco.

TULCAN, Port Gamble for San Pedro, 1 mile from Monterey.

CASCADE, Grays Harbor for Los Angeles, 444 miles from Los Angeles.

ASTORIA, Eureka for Los Angeles, 40 miles from Los Angeles.

CATHERINE O. GUDDEN, San Francisco for Portland, 400 miles from Portland.

MONTADO, Portland or San Francisco, 194 miles from San Francisco.

TAMALPAIS, Eureka for Los Angeles, 400 miles from Los Angeles.

WARWICK, Oleum for Seattle, 215 miles from Seattle.

ADMIRAL PEEKE, Grays Harbor for San Francisco, 582 miles from San Francisco.

ARRIVALS AND CLEARANCES AT PACIFIC PORTS

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 28. (AP)—Arrived: Admiral Peary, 8:15 a.m., Los Angeles; Tokiwa Maru, 8:15 a.m., Yokohama; Point Lobos, 3:30 a.m., Los Angeles; Wahlstedt, 4:30 a.m., Manzanillo; Noyo, 5:45 a.m., Los Angeles; San Antonio, 8:30 a.m., Monterey; Cuzco, 6:30 a.m., Cooper; Admiral Nelson, 10:30 a.m., Astoria; Manoa, 1:30 p.m., Los Angeles; Oceanic Chemist, 2:30 p.m., Portland; Cazaux, 3 p.m., Tacoma; Admiral Nelson, 3 p.m., Port Angeles; W. G. Anderson, 4 p.m., Philadelphia; Silver Guava, 4:30 p.m., Calcutta; Samar, 5 p.m., Astoria; Tokiwa Maru, 9:15 p.m., Astoria.

Sailed: Santa Monica, 1:15 a.m., Portland; Olympic, 10:45 a.m., Port San Luis; Lake Washington, 11 a.m., Los Angeles; Tulsagas, 12:15 p.m., Monterey; Admiral Peary, 1:15 p.m., Portland; Chinook, 4:30 p.m., Los Angeles; Calhwood, 5:30 p.m., Los Angeles.

SEATTLE, Sept. 28.—Arrived: Admiral Nelson, 1:15 a.m., Sound ports; Wapama, 1:30 a.m., Tacoma; Lewis, 12:30 p.m., L. Luckenbach, 1 p.m., Boston; Dimitrios, 2 p.m., Rotterdam; Point Montara, 3 p.m., New Orleans; Gaelic Star, 5 p.m., Tyne; Hoyerlan Mark, 10 p.m., Yokohama.

Sailed: Patsaonier, 1 a.m., Antwerp; San Angelmo, 1:30 a.m., Philadelphia; Diamond Cement, 6:30 a.m., View Cove; Jacona, 8:30 a.m., Brookdale, 9 a.m., Los Angeles; Peter Kerr, 1 p.m., Vancouver.

SAN DIEGO, Sept. 28.—Arrived: Ruth Alexander, 4 a.m., Ensenada; Mahsona, 8 a.m., Portland; L. Perkins, 1 a.m., Los Angeles; San Diego, 9 p.m., Baltimore; Yale, 6 p.m., San Pedro; Nanaimo, 1 p.m., Eureka; Katherine, 4:30 p.m., Astoria; Mariposa, 4:30 p.m., Los Angeles; Santa Marta, 9 a.m., Los Angeles; South Alexander, 9 a.m., Seattle; Mahsona, 4 p.m., Portland.

PORTLAND, Sept. 28.—Arrived: Admiral Farragut, 12:15 a.m., San Diego; Admiral Peary, 3:30 p.m., San Francisco; Toreka, 3 p.m., Los Angeles; at Longview, Lord, 1 a.m., San Francisco; at Kalmer, San Rafael, 10:15 a.m., Seattle; at Prescott, Benvracie, 7:00 a.m., Tokohama.

TACOMA, Sept. 28.—Arrived: Golden Rod, 1:30 p.m., Seattle.

ASTORIA, Sept. 28.—Sailed: Namlin F. McCormick, 11:00 a.m., Seattle; L. Luckenbach, 12:30 p.m., Boston; Richmond, 6:30 p.m., Los Angeles; Bellingham, 7 a.m., Tacoma; Wahkeenia, 7:00 a.m.

ARRIVALS AND DEPARTURES

Compiled by Marine Exchange

ARRIVED SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 28

Ship	Time	From	Operator
OREGONIAN, steamer	1:30 a.m.	San Francisco	American-Hawaiian Co.
HILALAND, steamer	2:30 a.m.	San Diego	Matson Nav. Co.
PRESIDENT POLK, steamer	2:30 a.m.	New Orleans-S.D.	Gulf Pacific Line
JANE NETTLETON, steamer	3:30 a.m.	Everett	Andrew F. Mahony
TEXAN, steamer	3:30 a.m.	Port Angeles	Colmar Line
PETROLITE, tanker (Br.)	3:30 a.m.	Swansea	Royal Mail Steam Packet Co.
ALVARADO, steamer	3:30 a.m.	Anacortes-S.F.	Moore, Mill & Lbr. Co.
EMPIRE ARROW, tanker	7:30 a.m.	Shanghai	Standard Transportation Co.
SYLVAN ARROW, tanker	8:30 a.m.	Taku Bar	Standard Transportation Co.
HILDA, motorship (Swed.)	8:30 a.m.	Antwerp	Johnson Line
LA BREA, tanker	9:30 a.m.	Martinez	Union Oil Co.
PRESIDENT WILSON, steamer	10:30 a.m.	Havana	Dollar S.S. Lines, Inc.
YALE, steamer	12:30 p.m.	San Francisco	Los Angeles S.S. Co.
A. O. SCOFIELD, tanker	1:30 p.m.	Pitary Bay	Standard Oil Co. of Calif.
EDWIN, steamer	12:00 m.	Seattle-S.F.	McCormick S.S. Co.
HARVARD, steamer	3:30 p.m.	San Diego	Los Angeles S.S. Co.
L. A. PERKINS, steamer	3:30 p.m.	Seattle	Standard Oil Co.
RUTH ALEXANDER, steamer	3:30 p.m.	Ensenada-S.D.	Pacific S.S. Co.
ADMIRAL PEEKE, steamer	3:30 p.m.	Portland-S.F.	Pacific S.S. Co.
AMERICAN STAR, steamer	3:30 p.m.	Charleston	Pacific S.S. Co.
DEPT. OF COLUMBIA, tanker	3:30 p.m.	Richmond	Standard Oil Co. of Calif.
FRANK G. DRUM, tanker	10:15 p.m.	Ventura	Associated Oil Co.

Vessels arriving between 9 p.m. and midnight estimated from radio reports and operators' advices.

SAILED SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 28

Ship	Time	For	Operator
WAHAWNA, steamer	12:05 a.m.	San Diego	McCormick S.S. Co.
MOHAVE, tanker	3:30 a.m.	Vancouver	Gulf Pacific Prop.
MOHAVE, tanker	3:30 a.m.	San Francisco	Richfield Oil Co.
EMPIRE, tanker (Nor.)	10:40 a.m.	Balboa	Anglo-Saxon Pet. Corp.
PERSIA, steamer	10:40 a.m.	San Francisco	Panama Pacific Line
TEXAN, steamer	12:00 p.m.	New York	Colmar Line
YALE, steamer	2:30 p.m.	San Diego	Los Angeles S.S. Co.
YALE, steamer	3:30 p.m.	San Francisco	Los Angeles S.S. Co.
TAHAWNA, steamer	3:30 p.m.	Seattle	Pacific S.S. Co.
RUTH ALEXANDER, steamer	3:30 p.m.	San Marcos Is.	Standard Gypsum Co.
A. F. PERKINS, steamer	3:30 p.m.	San Marcos Is.	Standard Gypsum Co.
FAY HOUGH, barge (Br.)	11:00 p.m.	Seattle	Union Oil Co.
ALVARADO, tanker	7:30 p.m.	Wood	Mission Tanker Co.
PHOTO MARU, tanker (Jap.)	7:30 p.m.	Seattle	Pacific Service Corp.
ROBERT JOHNSON, steamer	8:30 p.m.	Ventura-S.F.	Pacific S.S. Co.
MOKOLAI, motorship	9:30 p.m.	Honolulu	R. D. Yickers & Assoc.
SANTA INEZ, steamer	9:00 p.m.	San Diego	McCormick S.S. Co.

Vessels sailing between 9 p.m. and midnight estimated from operators' advices.

TO ARRIVE AND SAIL TODAY

Compiled by Marine Exchange

VESSELS DUE TO ARRIVE, MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 29

Ship	Berth	From	Operator
WAPAMA, steamer	88	San Francisco	L. A. & S. F. Nav. Co.
CASTLE TOWN, steamer	160	San Diego	Nelson S.S. Co.
WAHAWNA, steamer	87	New Orleans-S.D.	McCormick S.S. Co.
ALVARADO, motorship	240A	Port Angeles	East Lines
HIGGINS, steamer	178	Portland-S.F.	McCormick S.S. Co.
PARIS CITY, steamer (Br.)	178	San Francisco	Hawaiian Smith Line
PRESIDENT POLK, steamer	240D	San Francisco	Oceanic & Oriental Co.
SAN RIMIRO, steamer	232B	San Francisco	Quaker Line
BOSKALIS, motorship (Nor.)	178	Jacksonville	Hawaiian Line
PLAINSVILLE, motorship (Nor.)	178	Shanghai	Harmony Line
LA PORTENA, tanker	150	San Diego	Union Oil Co.
J. A. MOFFETT, tanker (Br.)	167	Balboa	Anglo-Mexican Pet. Corp.
A. O. SCOFIELD, tanker	107	Port Union	Standard Oil Co. of Cal.
DEPT. OF COLUMBIA, tanker	107	Kahului	Tokuko Kisen Kaisha
TACHIBANA MARU, tanker (Jap.)	230	Oleum	Union Oil Co.

VESSELS DUE TO SAIL, MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 29

Ship	Berth	For	Operator
SIANTAR, steamer (Dutch)	81	S.F.-Orient	Java-Pacific Line
CITY OF LOS ANGELES, steamer	156	Honolulu	Los Angeles S.S. Co.
CANADA, motorship (Swed.)	82	San Francisco	Johnson Line
WEST NILUS, steamer	107	San Pedro	Pac.-Arg.-Brazil Line
PRESIDENT WILSON, steamer	232B	S.F.-Orient	Dollar Steamship Line, Inc.
BOKURO MARU, steamer (Jap.)	230A	Honolulu-Orient	Nippon Yusen Kaisha
ADMIRAL PEOPLES, steamer	154	San Diego	Pacific S.S. Co.
CASTLE TOWN, steamer	160	Jacksonville	Nelson S.S. Co.
CANADA, steamer	82	San Francisco	Amer.-Hawaiian S.S. Co.
CHANCAS, steamer	52	San Francisco	Dimon S.S. Corp.
PACIFIC HEMLOCK, steamer	232A	Portland	Amer.-Hawaiian S.S. Co.
PRESIDENT POLK, steamer	187	S.F.-Portland	McCormick S.S. Co.
WASSONA, steamer	178	London	Reardon Smith Line
PARIS CITY, steamer (Br.)	178	New York	Quaker Line
SIMON SIMON, steamer	232B	Glasgow	Grace Line
EMPIRE ARROW, tanker	239	Seattle	Standard Trans. Co.
LUSTROUS, tanker (Br.)	150	Richmond	Acct. Atlantic Oil Co.
STANDARD ARROW, tanker	167	Seattle	Standard Trans. Co.
O. G. SCOFIELD, tanker	107	Richmond	Standard Oil Co. of Cal.
DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA, tanker	107	Richmond	Standard Oil Co. of Cal.
TURRIMA, tanker	150	Oleum	Union Oil Co.
GUINAULT, steamer	136	San Francisco	Acct. Lawrence-Phillips

TRANS-PACIFIC MAIL

Following schedule of sailings is provided by the Los Angeles Postoffice:

Sept. 30, from San Francisco. Mail for New Zealand.

Oct. 1, from San Francisco. Mail for Hawaii.

Oct. 2, from San Francisco. Mail for Hawaii, Australia, New Zealand and Fiji Islands.

Oct. 3, from Los Angeles. Mail for Peru and Chile.

Oct. 2, from Seattle. Mail for China, Japan, Korea, Siberia, Hongkong, Siam, Canton, Straits Settlements, French Indo-China, Netherlands East Indies and Philippines.

For connections at Seattle, mail must leave Los Angeles the preceding day prior to date of sailing, not later than 7:10 a.m.

To connect at San Pedro for the Hawaiian Islands every other Saturday, mail must leave Los Angeles at 7:30 a.m. on Saturday.

Note: To connect at San Francisco, mail must leave Los Angeles on dispatch made not later than 3:30 p.m. the day prior to date of sailing.

San Francisco; Admiral Fiske, 7:05 a.m., Los Angeles; Riverton, 7:15 a.m., San Francisco; motorship Axel Johnson, 7:30 a.m., Stockholm, via San Francisco; Parthenia, 7:45 a.m., Glasgow and way.

PANAMA CANAL, Sept. 27.—Passed, bound east: Minzanger, San Francisco for Buenos Aires; San Felipe, San Francisco for Philadelphia; Ulo, San Francisco for New Orleans; Sir Osborne Holmden, Los Angeles for Lady's End.

Passed, bound west: Arizona, New York for San Francisco; Solanus, New York for San Francisco; Florence Luckenbach, New Orleans for San Francisco; Narenta, London for San Francisco; Pelt Taunis, London for San Francisco; Westport, New York for Vancouver; King Frederick, Tyne for Pacific ports; Scottish Chief, Tyne for Pacific ports; Persephone, Hamburg for Pacific ports; Cubore, Baltimore for Owa Grande; Harlem, Baltimore for Owa Grande; Talisal, London for Wellington.

BALBOA, Sept. 27.—Sailed: City of San Francisco, San Francisco; Suriname, San Francisco.

SMELTER PLANT MORE EFFICIENT

DOUGLAS (Ariz.) Sept. 28. (Exclusive)—Within a month will have been completion of the $1,000,000 improvement plan of the Phelps Dodge Corporation at its local smelter. The bedding plant already is in operation, with automatic carriage of the crushed ore on conveyor belts to the great storage bins. Ore removal also is without the aid of human effort. Steel harrows take away the surface ore in the bedding, dropping it into a trough, from which, by means of a bucket chain and another belt conveyor, it goes to the furnace feed floor at the rate of 100 tons an hour. The harrow idea gives a better mixture than, heretofore, secured. The crushing and grinding units have been rebuilt, while in the smelter are a number of innovations, with inclusion of roasters superimposed above the reverberatory furnaces, securing notable efficiency and economy in cresting and conveying the calcines.

Whenever copper "comes back" Phelps Dodge will be able to furnish the metal at very low cost to its organization and with much added profit. This will be aided by the corporation's recent purchase of a controlling interest in the Nichols Copper Company, with refineries on Long Island and at El Paso. Thus has been secured ability to sell purified copper direct to consumers. In the El Paso plant also is associated the Calumet and Arizona organization, which has joined in the program of modernization here and in the mines at Bisbee. Still further economy is reported probable under plans made by Louis S. Cates, the new Phelps Dodge president, this with inclusion of a number of important changes in the company's mining practices.

NOTED LOST ORE DEPOSIT FOUND

PHOENIX, Sept. 28. (Exclusive) The reported finding of the faulted ore body of the famous Vulture gold bonanza of pioneer days, has been at a point about 1200 feet east of the old workings, according to R. B. Finlayson, manager of the Vulture Mining and Milling Company.

This organization has been working on the property for about three years and for a while found profit in operating a ten-stamp mill on ore from the old stopes. This year the management has been prospecting by diamond drilling.

Success now is declared to have been attained, two drill holes 100 feet apart, having cut through ore at a depth of 438 feet, the vein shown to be forty feet wide. This, Mr. Finlayson declares, "unquestionably is the main ore body of the old Vulture property." The dip of the big vein to the northward is the same as that of the old ledge and the character of the ore agrees, though no statement is made of its value.

The lower workings of the old Vulture were not in high grade, but milling showed low costs and good profits as long as there was ore to handle in the old 100-stamp mill. Water then was secured by a nine-mile pipe line from the Hassayampa River, a remarkable engineering feat of those days. About half of the old workings caved in, following robbing of the rich pillars.

Statement also is made that a 500-foot depth drilling has found a five-foot vein of high-grade stuff. Plans have been made for a shaft on the new find. The company thus far has spent about $125,000 on the property.

Aerial Explorer in Ottawa with Franklin Relics

OTTAWA (Ont.) Sept. 28. (AP)—Maj. L. T. Burwash, explorer of King William Island, arrived today with relics of the expedition of Sir John Franklin, after an epic flight over the area trod with steps of death by the survivors of that Arctic venture eighty years ago.

With Pilot Gilbert of the Western Canada Airways and Richard Finnie of the Department of the Interior, Maj. Burwash is the first white man to have covered that fateful territory since 1869.

He found no documents relating to the expedition, but he brought back with him bits of naval cloth, coal and rope and the memory of lonely graves.

WHAT'S DOING today

Women's City Club meeting, Friday morning, Clubhouse, 840 South Flower street; 11 a.m., and meeting 1 p.m.

City Club county and municipal government and State affairs sections meet, Clubhouse, 722 South Hope street, noon. Howard Strom will speak on "Banking the People's Money."

Western States Life Insurance Company executives and personnel breakfast. Commercial Club, 8 a.m.

Hayden Club luncheon meeting, clubhouse, noon.

Women's Press Club dinner and business meeting, clubhouse, 5630 Franklin avenue, 6:30 p.m.

Los Angeles Furniture Manufacturers' dinner, Commercial Club, evening.

Talk, lecture on "Eastern Europe, Quo Vadis," Central Library, 8 p.m.

Majestic Radio Distributors' luncheon, Commercial Club, noon.

Order of Amaranth, Daylight Court, No. 26, reception and ball, Odd Fellows' Temple, Washington and Oak streets, evening.

Spanish-American War Veterans, Roosevelt camp meeting, Patriotic Hall, 1816 Ruth, Figueroa street, evening.

Philadelphia Club dinner, Commercial Club, evening.

California Art Club forum, Barnsdall Park, 8 p.m.

Alpha Kappa Phi Alumni Council luncheon, University Club, noon.

Kappa Sigma Fraternity luncheon, University Club, noon.

Southwest Museum exhibit, Highland Park, afternoon.

Los Angeles Museum exhibit, Exposition Park, 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Free department California exhibit, State Exposition Building, Exposition Park, 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Free lawn bowling, Exposition Park, daily after 1 p.m.

Los Angeles county exhibit, Chamber of Commerce Building, 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

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"TIMES" THEATER GUIDE

MOTION PICTURES

Rialto, Ninth between Broadway and Spring—"Kept Husbands."

California, Main near Eighth—"Dubarry of Buarts." Clever dialogue and a good story. Dolores Del Rio and Ricardo Cortez make this entertaining in Spanish accent.

Boulevard, Washington at Vermont—"Get Up Ess Ooz." A sophisticated comedy about a wife who wins back her husband. Norton Sherwet.

Carthay Circle, Carthay Center—"Bolero." A film play of quality and delight with Alex Hacking's fine best in defense of youth.

Chinese, 6925 Hollywood — "Hell's Angels." Howard Hughes' four years and $3,500,000 to produce the colossus of the air; and it was worth it.

Criterion, 612 South Grand—"Madam Satan." A Hollywood hot water De Mille product. With Kay Johnson.

Egyptian, Hollywood Boulevard—"Animal Crackers." Marx nonsense by the Irish-Italian Marx Brothers.

Fiesta, Fiesta at Santa Barbara—"Dishonored." Marlene Dietrich, Lew Ayres with Betty Compson and Ralph Forbes.

Finearts, 1220 North Vine—"Lost Gods." Reviewed in today's Times.

Fox, Fox Westwood—"Borrowed Money" and "The Way of All Men," with Douglas Fairbanks, Jr.

Fox State, Broadway at Seventh—"Six-Day Bike." Jack London's grim story of life on a bicycle. Well acted.

Majestic, Edwar. at 9th—"Moby Dick." Jack Barrymore is again effective as the mad captain searching for the white whale.

Million Dollar, Broadway at Third—"Anybody's Woman." A fairly careful study of a woman's character. Nicely done by Ruth Chatterton.

Paramount, Hill at Sixth—"Monte Carlo." A sparkling Lubitsch production, with wit and humor in an admirable mixture.

President Theater, Broadway near Ninth—"Birth of Nation." The classic of the screen rejuvenated with fairly good sound.

Rite, Wilshire at La Brea—"For the Defense." William A. Wellman's strong story of the law and its victims.

R.K.O., Hill at Eighth—"Outside the Law." Edward Robinson adds more laurels as a convincing gangster leader.

R.K.O. Orpheum, Broadway at Ninth—"Hell Ship of Sunrise." Reviewed in today's Times.

Tower, Olive at 6th—"Sins of the Children." A sympathetic scene of a family struggle poignantly interpreted by Louis Mann.

Uptown, Western at Tenth—"For the Defense."

United Artists, Broadway near 9th—"What a Widow." A lightning farce that somehow forgets to be funny. Gloria Swanson.

Warners' Downtown, Hill at Seventh—"The Office Wife." A modern Cinderella story, well cast for happiness. Dorothy Mackaill and Lewis Stone.

Warners' Hollywood, Hollywood Blvd. at Wilcox—"Dawn Patrol." Air fighting and poignant drama make this a worth while attraction.

Wilshire, 8440 Wilshire Blvd.—"Reflections." Ronald Colman is a delightful gentleman crook in an amusing mystery.

STAGE

Belasco, Hill at 11th—"The Crimson Hour." Opens tonight.

El Capitan, Hollyw'd Blvd. at Highland—"Parlor, Bedroom and Bath." Charles Greenwood strides onto the stage, and the play matters not at all. Destined for a healthy and wealthy run.

Hollywood Playhouse, Vine near Hollywood Blvd.—"Thin Ice." A conventional and placid drama with Aileen Pringle and Francis X. Bushman.

Mayan, Hill near 11th—"Temptations of 1930." A modern revue exhibiting some tuneful songs, clever dancing and colorful scenic work.

BURLESQUE

Follies, Main at Fourth—Burlesque.

CONTRACT FOR TEXAS WELLS LET

Score Will Be Drilled in Charco-Redondo Shallow Field of Zapata County

LAREDO (Tex.) Sept. 28. (Exclusive)—Contract has been let by Harry Pulling of Denver for the immediate drilling of twenty wells in the Charco Redondo shallow oil field of Zapata county. He recently purchased 750 acres in the heart of the field from W. R. Duke of Wichita Falls.

The transaction embraces thirty-five wells, each of which is producing an average of two barrels daily from a depth of 160 to 180 feet. All of these wells are pumped from a central pumping plant which serves the same purpose for approximately seventy-five other wells in the field. The limits of this shallow field have not been determined, but it is believed to extend into Starr county, which adjoins the present producing area.

No derricks are used in drilling the wells, a water-well outfit being used for the purpose. One well a day may be drilled with ease. The field has a transportation outlet through a pipe line of the Humble Oil and Refining Company. The first oil development in the Laredo district was in this shallow field. The oil is a lubricant in its natural state and brings a high price. There are two gas wells of large capacity in the field and gas from them is used to operate the pumping plant.

SHEIKS OFFER TO SELL TOP OF MOUNT NEBO

JERUSALEM, Sept. 28. (AP) — The Jewish telegraphic agency reports that Bedouin sheiks who claim ownership of Mount Nebo, from which the Bible says Moses surveyed the Promised Land just before his death, have offered to sell the top of the mountain to the Franciscan fathers. The Franciscans declined the offer.

WEATHER REPORT

(Official Report)

LOCAL OFFICE, U. S. WEATHER BUREAU, Los Angeles, Sept. 28.—(Reported by M. B. Mersey, Meteorologist.) At 5 o'clock a.m. the barometer registered 29.87; at 5 p.m., 29.82. Thermometer for the corresponding hours showed 62 deg. and 68 deg. Relative humidity, 5 a.m., 96 per cent; 5 p.m., 80 per cent. Wind, 5 a.m., east, velocity 8 miles; 5 p.m., southwest, velocity 6 miles. Temperatures, highest, 68 deg.; lowest, 61 deg. Rainfall for season, none; normal for to date, .14 of an inch; last season to date, .32 of an inch. Barometer reduced to sea level.

LOCAL FORECAST

For Los Angeles and vicinity: Monday, cloudy; Tuesday, fair; moderate temperature; moderate west winds.

STATE FORECAST

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 28.—Weather forecast:

San Francisco Bay region: Fair and mild Monday and Tuesday; moderate northwest wind.

Northern California: Fair Monday and Tuesday; rising temperature; moderate northwest winds offshore.

Sierra Nevada: Fair and colder Monday and Tuesday, preceded by showers and snow flurries in the high ranges Monday morning; moderate west and northwest winds.

Sacramento, Santa Clara, Salinas and San Joaquin valleys: Fair with slowly rising temperatures Monday and Tuesday; gentle north winds.

Southern California: Fair and mild Monday and Tuesday, but cloudy in the west portion Monday; moderate west winds.

ARIZONA FORECAST

PHOENIX (Ariz.) Sept. 28.—Forecast for Arizona: Fair Monday and Tuesday; little change in temperature.

COLORADO RIVER

YUMA (Ariz.) Sept. 28.—(Exclusive Dispatch from the U. S. Reclamation Service.) Quasi inflow, Colorado River, 18,00 feet. Discharge: Sunday, 4000 cubic feet. At Grand Canyon, 4.10 feet. Discharge: Sunday, 9100 cubic feet per second.

TEMPERATURES

Stations—Conditions, 5 p.m.	Max.	Min.	Precipitation
Boston—Cloudy	68	56	0
Boston—Partly cloudy	72	60	0
Chicago—Clear	60	46	0
Denver—Partly cloudy	72	48	0
Edmonton—Cloudy	46	34	0
Fresno—Clear	88	54	0
Havre—Clear	66	44	0
Kansas City—Clear	80	54	0
Los Angeles—Cloudy	68	61	0
Medford—Clear	84	46	0
Montreal—Clear	64	46	0
New Orleans—Cloudy	84	68	0
New York—Clear	74	60	0
North Head—Clear	64	52	.7
Oklahoma—Cloudy	78	54	0
Omaha—Clear	74	44	0
Phoenix—Clear	94	64	0
Portland, Or.—Cloudy	72	52	.1
Red Bluff—Cloudy	92	48	0
Reno—Cloudy	82	40	0
Sacramento—Clear	74	52	0
St. Paul—Clear			
Minneapolis—Clear	54	34	0
Salt Lake City—Clear	76	54	.10
Sacramento—Rain	70	44	0
San Diego—Cloudy	72	62	0
San Francisco—Cldy.	62	52	0
Santa Fe—Clear	80	44	0
Seattle—Clear	66	48	0
Spokane—Clear	68	44	0
Tacoma—Cloudy	64	52	0
Tucson—Clear	94	60	0
Walla Walla—Clear	74	46	0
Washington—Clear	80	54	0
Winnemucca—Cloudy	74	34	0
Yellowstone—Partly cloudy	62	36	0
Yuma—Clear	94	66	0

x—Precipitation, 5 a.m. to 3 p.m.

VITAL RECORD

DEATHS

With Funeral Announcements.

ALLUM. Funeral for Mrs. Elizabeth H. Allum will be held today at 8:30 a.m. from Edwards Brothers' Mortuary, 836 Venice Boulevard. Mass at 9 a.m. at Holy Name Church.

ALNETT. Emma Jean Alnett, late of 1336 Westerly Terrace.

Funeral services today at 2 p.m. from the Bramble Funeral Church, 1815 South Bonsallo.

BARNEY. September 27, Sarah C. Barney, loving mother of Dr. Willard A. Charles A. and Benjamin F. Barney, and Mrs. Maple E. Rex and Dr. John C. Barney of Sacramento, Cal.

Rosary will be recited this evening at 8 o'clock at the chapel of Cunningham & O'Connor, 1031 South Grand avenue. Funeral Tuesday, September 30, at 8:15 a.m., from chapel of Cunningham & O'Connor. Requiem mass at St. Thomas' Church at 9 a.m.

BATES. Funeral services of Raymond F. Bates will be held today at 10 a.m. at the chapel of Paul D. Robinson, 1601 West Washington street.

BOOK. At her home, 101 South Oxford, September 27, 1930, Mrs. Ida L. Book, mother of Mrs. Paul D. Scott.

Funeral services will be held in the chapel of Hollywood Cemetery Tuesday, September 30, at 2 p.m. J. D. Paris & Co., directors.

BOSANKO. At 5730 Dalton avenue, September 26, Thomas A. Bosanko.

Remains at Breese Brothers.

BRANT. September 26, 421 West Eighty-third street, Enid E. Brant, beloved wife of C. Edwin Brant.

Service Tuesday, September 30, at 3 p.m., from Pierce Brothers' chapel.

CARNAHAN. Services for James M. Carnahan, will be held Monday at 10 a.m. at the Delmer A. Smith Mortuary, 731 West Washington. Interment, Inglewood Mausoleum.

CHARBONNEL. September 27, Jeanne Charbonnel, granddaughter of J. and Charbonnel, Mrs. Victor Robert, Mrs. Guy Y. Coll and Mrs. Jeannette Bigwart.

Funeral Tuesday at 7:30 a.m. from chapel of Godbey & Mattison, 2433 West Washington street; Inspire to St. Agnes' Church. Interment, Calvary.

CLARK. Services for Ida E. Clark today at 3 p.m. from Pierce Brothers' chapel. Interment, Inglewood.

DAVENPORT. The funeral services of Mrs. Louise Marie Davenport will be held today at 10 a.m. from the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street.

DAVIDSON. E. D. Davidson.

Remains at the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street.

DAVIS. At 346 North Avenue 61, Mrs. Helen Davis.

Requiem mass at St. Ignatius Church today at 9 a.m. Cresse's, Highland Park, directors.

DRAKE. Ross R., of 116 South Mt. Gleason avenue, Sunland, Cal., beloved husband of Wilhelmina Gifford Drake.

Private funeral at Forest Lawn, 3 p.m. Monday, September 29.

EBINGER. Mrs. Paul Ebinger.

Remains at the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street.

FALLEK. Services for Nathan Fallek will be held today at 2 p.m. from Ruppe Mortuary.

FARIES. The funeral services of Dr. William R. Faries will be held Tuesday at 10 a.m. from the Wee Kirk o' the Heather, Forest Lawn Cemetery. W. A. Brown, funeral director.

FINCHER. At 4315 Homer street, Aaron Fincher.

Memorial services at Cresse's, Highland Park, today at 1 p.m.

FLYNN. Services for Edward J. Flynn Tuesday, September 30, at 10 a.m., from Pierce Brothers' chapel.

FREDRICKSON. C. D. Fredrickson.

Remains at the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street.

GARDNER. Services for May Gardner Tuesday, September 30, at 2 p.m., from Pierce Brothers' chapel. Interment, Inglewood Cemetery.

HARNBERGER. J. W. Harnberger.

Remains at the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street.

HEATH. September 28, at 6430 West Fifth street, Ethel E. Heath, beloved wife of Lance C. Heath and mother of Dorothy Drewe, Marjorie and Carl Heath.

Services Tuesday, September 30, at 3 p.m., at the Wee Kirk o' the Heather, Forest Lawn. Pierce Brothers, directors.

HILL. Mrs. Grace J. Hill.

Remains at the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street.

HOFFMAN. Funeral services for Mrs. Elizabeth J. Hoffman will be held at Ruppe Brothers' chapel, 950 Figueroa, Monday at 2 p.m.

HORTON. William T. Horton.

Remains at the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street.

HUNTRESS. William W. Huntress.

Notice of funeral later. W. A. Brown, funeral director.

HYATT. John Robert Hyatt.

Remains at the Chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street.

LACE. Of 6301 Ruby street, Mrs. Grace O. Lace.

Memorial services at the Garvanza Methodist Episcopal Church today at 2 p.m. Cresse's, Highland Park, directors.

LEONG. Arnold Leong, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. James Leong.

Services today at 11 a.m. from the parlors of L. P. Utter Co., 4234 South Broadway.

LUNDIN. The funeral services of Mrs. Marguerite C. Lundin will be held today at 2 p.m. from the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street.

MEYERS. Michael Meyers, loving husband of Elva J. Meyers and father of Mrs. Hazel Mabie and A. B. Meyers.

Services today at 2:30 p.m. from the First Brethren Church, Forty-second and San Pedro streets. L. P. Utter Co., funeral directors.

MOONEY. Mrs. Margaret Mooney.

Remains at the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street.

MURRAY. William Walter Murray, late of 2507 Cloverdale avenue, beloved husband of Sarah Ann Murray and father of Mrs. H. N. Chenery, Walter and Thomas R. Murray of Los Angeles, and Mrs. James Gibson of Winnipeg, Can.

Announcement of services later by Ruppe Mortuary.

OLOI. At 4440 Verdugo Road, Pilomena Oloi.

Remains at Cresse's, Eagle Rock.

DEATHS

With Funeral Announcements.

OLIVER. The funeral services of Grey Oliver will be held today at 10 a.m. from the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street.

PORTER. Remains of Charles Leonard Porter will lie in state at Ruppe Mortuary until Tuesday noon. Services and interment, Huntington, W. Va.

PARKER. At 1132 East Thirty-second street, Susan L. Parker.

Remains at the chapel of 177 N. Overholtzer, 1715 South Flower street. Funeral notice later.

RIDDLE. Funeral services for George M. Riddle will be held today at 10 a.m. from the Wee Kirk o' the Heather, Forest Lawn Cemetery. E. Clair Overholtzer Co., directors.

ROSE. Services for Margaret Crane Rose today at 1 p.m. from Pierce Brothers' chapel. Interment, Inglewood Cemetery.

SCHENK. Services for Rose Schenk will be held Tuesday at 10 a.m. from Ruppe Mortuary.

SERRIONS. At 841 North Avenue 57, Mrs. Sarah Ann Serrions.

Memorial services at the Wee Kirk o' the Heather, Forest Lawn, Wednesday at 2 p.m. Cresse's, Highland Park, directors.

SHEERIN. September 28, Allen J. Sheerin, Sr., aged 75 years.

Remains at The White Company, 604 West Washington street.

SHELGREN. The funeral services of Miss Tillie L. Shelgren will be held today at 2 p.m. from the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street.

SHERWIN. Alice L., beloved wife of H. P. Sherwin, of 816 West One Hundred and Sixth street.

Services will be held Monday at 2 p.m. from the Southwest Funeral Home, Ninety-fourth and Vermont.

SLONECKER. September 25, at 1792 Tamarind, Loella A. Slonecker, beloved wife of the late John Slonecker, loving mother-in-law of Viola Porter and sister-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Slonecker.

Funeral services will be held Tuesday, September 30, at 10:30 a.m. from the chapel of Chas. Chapel & Son, 1724 North Highland avenue, Hollywood. Interment, Hollywood Mausoleum.

SPRAGUE. Services for Myron C. Sprague today at 3 p.m. from Pierce Brothers' chapel.

STONE. De Witt C., of 1416 South Harvard.

Remains will be forwarded today by Edwards Brothers to Clinton, Mo., for services and interment.

TOMBS. Services for Edgar M. Tombs Tuesday, September 30, at 2 p.m., from the Wee Kirk o' the Heather, Forest Lawn. Pierce Brothers, directors.

VAN WIG. At Pomona, September 26, Alma Van Wig, aged 72 years, widow of the late Martin Van Wig and loving mother of Mrs. Van Wig of Pomona, Mrs. Frank Van Wig and Mrs. Van Wig of Los Angeles, Mrs. W. H. Quickson of Brentwood Park and Mrs. Frank Van Wig of Alhambra, 12 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren also survive.

Remains will lie in state at the Hotchkiss Funeral Home, Pomona, until Monday morning, September 29, at 2 p.m., from St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Pomona. Interment, Pomona Cemetery.

WAKELIN. At 6423 Garvanza avenue, Thomas Walter Wakelin.

Remains at Cresse's, Highland Park.

WERNER. Services for Albert F. Werner today at 12 noon at the Wee Kirk o' the Heather, Forest Lawn. Pierce Brothers, directors.

WERNER. Services for Albert F. Werner today at 12 noon at the Wee Kirk o' the Heather, Forest Lawn. Pierce Brothers, directors.

Remains at Cresse's, Highland Park.

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SAN JOAQUIN OIL AVERAGE SHOWS GAIN

Gain of 2543 Barrels in August Over July Brings Total to 4,357,774

BAKERSFIELD, Sept. 28. (Exclusive)—Production of oil from the fields of the San Joaquin Valley increased a daily average of 2543 barrels during August, over the yield in July, according to figures just compiled by the Pacific Coast office of the American Petroleum Institute. The daily average for August was 144,572 barrels, compared to 142,029 in July. Total production from the 4365 wells on the producing list in August was 4,357,774 barrels. Production came from the various fields as follows:

Midway-Sunset, 1,948,348 barrels; Elk Hills, 550,811; Kettleman Hills, 415,815; Kern River, 415,709; Mount Poso, 326,940; Coalinga, 287,180; McKittrick, 124,539; Round Mountain, 121,151; Fruitvale, 70,372; Lost Hills-Belridge, 70,009; Wheeler Ridge, 17,900.

During August there were fourteen new wells brought in with an initial daily production of 5854 barrels. One of these wells was the new Huffman well at Kettleman Hills, which had an initial yield of 2845 barrels. Six of the wells were at Round Mountain, with an initial daily yield of 1490 barrels. Five were finished in the Midway-Sunset area for 944 barrels. The Elk Hills field brought in one for 400 barrels and Poso Creek's one well yielded 175 barrels.

Twelve new rigs were erected during the month and there were thirty-four active drilling jobs reported.

OIL EXPOSITION FEATURES TOLD

International Show to Open at Tulsa October 4

Early Start of Industry to Get Much Attention

'Old-Timers' to Benefit from Surplus at Close

TULSA (Okla.) Sept. 28. (Exclusive)—Proving that the petroleum industry, which has grown from the primitive barter stage of 1859 to a $13,000,000,000 business in 1930, has not forgotten its humble origin in its days of power, the historical displays at the International Petroleum Exposition, October 4-11, next, here, are receiving the lion's share of attention.

One of the high lights of the oil show program is the ceremony in which the veterans of the industry are honored and awarded the gold medals of the exposition's Pioneers of the Oil Industry Association. Beyond giving veterans all of the employment available in the oil show, the exposition has a program whereby these old-timers will benefit from any surplus which may be showing in the funds after each exposition.

The replica of the Drake well, which in 1859 came in as the first "producer" in the world, is on the grounds and has been fitted up so that the veterans may use it as a clubhouse during the show.

It is strange to find these grizzled old-timers talking about mud fluids, weight adjustments, coring and other subjects in keeping with the modern $125,000 rigs. The Drake well was spudded in with a pick and shovel and then went down to sixty-nine and one-half feet with a blacksmith's crude bit, and the total cost was $50.

Added to the museum this year is the exact replica of the first oil refinery, built by William Barnsdall in 1860. It is a far cry from this stone, stove-pipe and iron affair for the conversion of petroleum into kerosene and other light fractions, to the $5,000,000 units of the modern hydrogenation process refinery.

NONSAVING FUNDS STIR BANK GROUP

Leading New York Banks Charge Deposits Being Made Over Legal Limit

NEW YORK, Sept. 27. (Exclusive) Evidence that nonsavings funds are attempting to "pirate" the 4½ per cent paid by savings banks of this city have lately accumulated, and the problem is considered serious enough to receive the attention of the principal banks of the city, it was learned in Wall street today.

At the present time the 4½ per cent rate yielded by savings bank deposits is about as high as possible to obtain with absolute safety, and money which otherwise would be used in business, were trade active, is being distributed in deposits as large as permitted by law in the various banks.

This situation, the question of the maintenance of the present 4½ per cent rate on savings bank deposits, and matters of savings bank administration and policy, were the subject of discussion at a recent special secret meeting of savings bank officers and representatives of the banking department of the State of New York.

Savings bank officials feel that the concentration of business or investment money in savings accounts, which are usually the possession of small savers among the people, is an unsound thing. In the first place the savings banks today are hard put to it to employ the money they receive at a rate which will enable them to pay 4½ per cent on it and at the same time leave a slight margin to pay operating expenses and overhead. The small savings banks have found the going particularly difficult.

Prominent savings bankers explain that it is extremely difficult to trace these deposits of investment and commercial money. Usually it is in the name of an individual, not a corporation. Sometimes it is the maximum deposit allowed by law—namely $7500. However, many of the same family may also deposit legal maximum amounts, so that several maximum of $7500 each may be made in the same bank by the same interests.

Mining Revives in Guanajuato Area of Mexico

MONTERREY (Mex.) Sept. 28. (Exclusive)—Mining activities in the Guanajuato district are beginning to show a revival after a long period of depression. One of the recent favorable developments in the district was the forming of La Union Mining Company, with a capital of 2,000,000 pesos, equivalent to $1,000,000 United States money.

The company has taken over properties which were formerly producers of rich ore, and a large force of men will be employed. Preparations are also being made in the district to run a tunnel which will penetrate the lower levels of the Valenciana, Cata and Rayon mines. These mines during their long idleness have filled with water. Other mines in the district are now being worked on a more extensive scale than at any time during the last few years.

CHIEF OF HOSPITAL STABBED BY PATIENT

POTLATCH (Idaho) Sept. 28. (AP) Dr. F. C. Gibson, superintendent of the Potlatch Hospital, was stabbed in the abdomen by one of his best friends, George St. Germain, 73 years of age, and may die, hospital attaches revealed today. St. Germain is a patient in the hospital and had been a friend of the doctor for twenty years, police said, adding that no motive except "temporary derangement" had been advanced.

PLATICAS DE LOS LUNES

POR EL PROFESOR A. GUERRERO
Encargado de la Sección Española de Este Diario

Para terminar con lo relativo al puesto y las funciones de las partículas negativas en la oración, parécenos útil transcribir lo que sobre el particular nos dice la Gramática de la Academia:

Para afirmar en las oraciones que el predicado conviene al sujeto, no necesitamos emplear palabra especial alguna: basta la mera enunciación de los dos, referidos uno a otro; v. gr.: "he oído eso"; "he podido dormir"; "eso es verdad"; mas para afirmar que el predicado no conviene al sujeto, nos hemos de servir de un adverbio de negación; v. gr.: "No he oído eso"; "no he podido dormir"; "eso no es verdad".

Como se ve en los últimos ejemplos, el adverbio "no" precede inmediatamente al verbo; pero si éste lleva uno o más pronombres prefijos, se colocan éstos entre el adverbio y el verbo; v. gr.: "no le he oído eso"; "no la he podido ver"; "A mi padre no se le ha de tocar en modo alguno" ("Quijote", I, 41).

También pueden interponerse entre "no" y el verbo otras palabras, ya sean sujeto, ya complemento; v. gr.: "no todos pueden reír a todas horas"; "Que no a todos es dable la ventaja — De comprar al futuro y al contado — Sin un real en la bolsa ni en la caja" (Bretón, "Epístola"). El complemento interpuesto puede ser una oración; verbigracia: "Y no porque a los bélicos azares — Sucedan los primores de la pluma — Faltan héroes. Nos sobran a millares" (Idem, "ibid").

Detrás de una aseverativa negativa con "no", podemos emplear los adverbios "nunca", "jamás", o los pronombres indefinidos "nadie", "ninguno", "nada", y también otras locuciones que dan sentido absoluto a la negación; v. gr.: "no lo he visto nunca"; "no lo haré jamás"; "no veo a nadie"; "no quiero nada"; "no he ofendí en mi vida"; "no he podido dormir en toda la noche". Estas palabras y locuciones refuerzan, como se ve, la negación, dándole un sentido absoluto que no tiene sin ellas, pues no es lo mismo "no lo he visto" que "no lo he visto nunca".

Los vocablos que en los ejemplos del párrafo anterior se emplean para reforzar y dar valor absoluto a la negación "no", conservan en dichas locuciones el valor positivo que todos, menos "nunca", tienen en su origen; pues "jamás" equivale a "ya más"; "nada" a "todas las cosas nacidas"; "nadie" a "todas las personas nacidas", y "ninguno" a "ni uno". Así, que al decir "no quiero nada", venimos a decir "no quiero cosa nacida", como en "no veo a nadie" significamos "no veo persona nacida", y "no lo haré jamás" es como decir "no lo haré ya más". Por esto se ha dicho que dos veces que expresan negación niegan con más fuerza. Lo que ha ocurrido es que dichas palabras, por emplearse constantemente en oraciones negativas, han venido a tomar el valor de la negación; y sucede que cuando las empleamos delante del verbo, designamos con ellas lo contrario de lo que etimológicamente significan, o sea que denotamos negación en oraciones de forma afirmativa; v. gr.: "nada quiero", "a nadie veo"; "jamás lo haré". Y lo mismo sucede con las locuciones semejantes; v. gr.: "En mi vida le ofendí" (Tirso, "El condenado por desconfiado", II, 2); "En toda la noche he podido dormir".

Una vez equiparada la significación de "jamás" a la de "nunca", que siempre la tuvo negativa, empleamos éste por aquél, y decimos: "no lo he visto nunca". Y así juntamos en una misma oración dos, tres, y hasta cuatro vocablos de significación negativa, que vienen a expresar la negación con más fuerza"; v. gr.: "no haré eso nunca jamás"; "no recibe nunca a nadie"; "no regaló jamás nada a nadie".

"Jamás" se junta con el adverbio "nunca" y las locuciones "por siempre" y "para siempre"; v. gr.: "nunca jamás lo haré"; "por siempre (para siempre) jamás me acordaré". La significación de las dos frases es enteramente contraria, pues la última equivale a "perpetuamente (en todo tiempo) me acordaré".

El adjetivo "ninguno" puede anteponerse o posponerse al substantivo cuando la oración empiesa por el adverbio "no"; v. gr.: "no tengo ningún libro"; "no viene hombre ninguno". Pero puede también ir al principio de la oración; v. gr.: "ningún hombre viene". Empleado como pronombre equivale a "nadie". Así, "ninguno viene" significa lo mismo que "no viene ninguno" o "nadie viene".

En la Plática próxima concluiremos con estas observaciones tomadas de la Gramática de la Real Academia Española.

Los estudiantes de español juzgan que sus visitas al Teatro California Internacional han sido la lección más eficaz para perfeccionar su dicción.—Advertisement.

NIAGARA POWER EQUALED

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FORECAST FOR LOS ANGELES AND VICINITY: Monday, fair; moderate temperature; moderate west winds. Tuesday, fair. Maximum and minimum temperatures for yesterday: 68—61.

...LIX. MO...

...EE CHILDREN ...ED IN CRASH

...Badly Hurt as Car ...Auto in Wilmar

...Mother Swoons as ...Rushes to Scene

...ther Persons Dead as ...sult of Traffic

...a stone's throw of their ...which they were returning ...day-school, two young ...ren of their two brothers ...and yesterday and the other ...ritically, injured when a ...Pacific Electric train ...their automobile at the ...avenue crossing in Wil... ...Alhambra.

...were Mary Louise, 16 ...an, Honor Margaret, 6, ...D., 13, all children of ...Mrs. R. W. Barry of 1922 ...avenue, Wilmar. The ...son, Willard W., 8, is in ...Hospital with a fractured ...and internal injuries which ...may probably will cause his ...

...urban tragedy increased ...the number of traffic fatalities ...and near the city over the ...week, two pedestrians and a ...being killed and another ...reported dead from ...injuries.

...MASON ASSIGNED

...ally "blind" crossing ...undue haste on the part ...Barry, who was driving, ...the Barry home ...contributed to the Wil... ...ment, in the opinion of in... ...officers.